

BLUEJAY83



Creighton University's 1983
BLUEJAY

Omaha, Neb. 68178
Volume 53

ports Sophomore Dave Finger talks with Father
ohn Lynch, S.J., on the steps of St. John's
church.

Jerry Melchior

Creighton, a Jesuit university, is convinced that the hope of humanity is man's ability freely and maturely to seek and stand for the truths and values essential to human life. It aims to lead all its members in discovering and embracing the challenging responsibilities of their intelligence, freedom and value as persons.

We therefore profess and pledge ourselves to teach in the perspectives of the following creed:

We believe in God, our loving Creator and Father.



Photos by Jerry Melchior

Arts freshman Dave Allen in the fountain in front of St. John's Church.

Students enjoy the sunshine and warm weather between classes.





Fun in the sun on the Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner Mall: Amy Kraus, Jennifer Wolfe and Pat Murray.

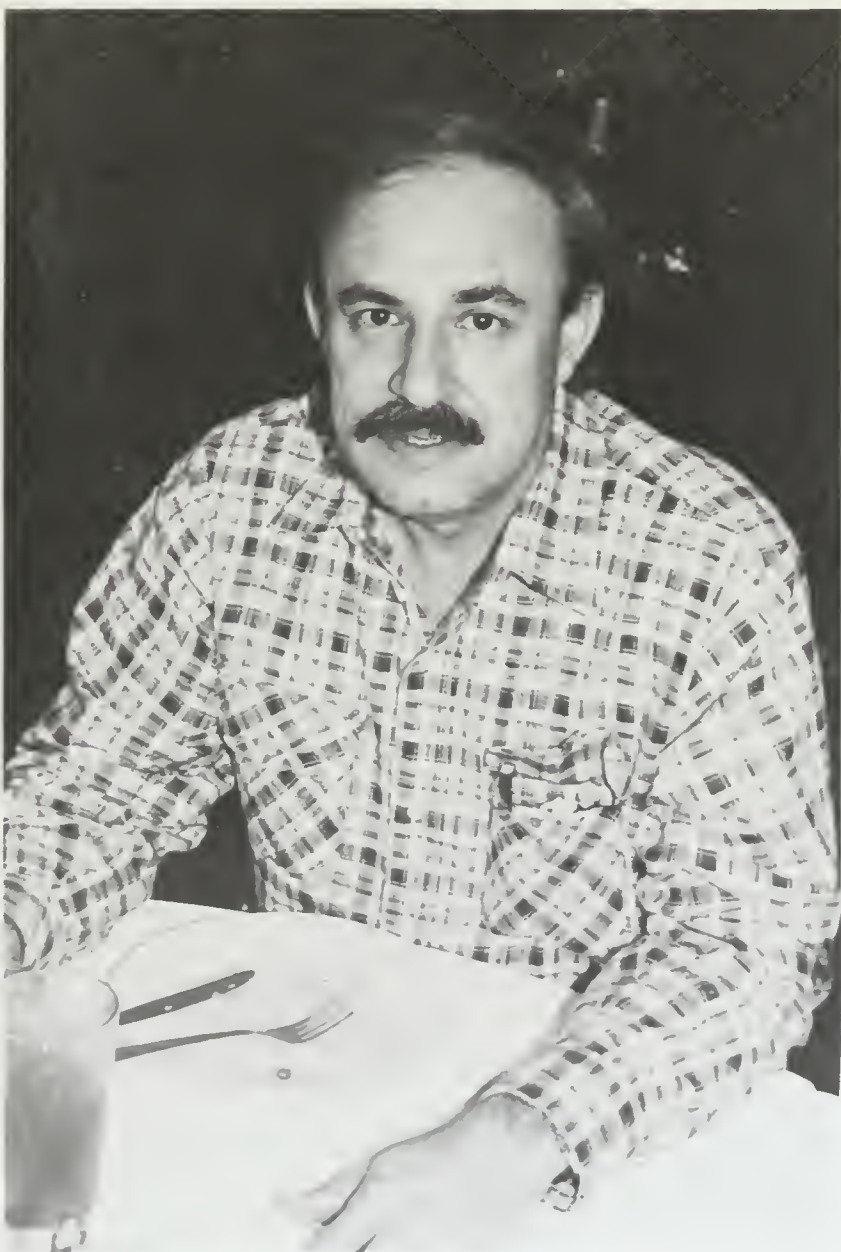
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Student Health's Irma Deegan greets patients with a smile in the offices at St. Joseph Hospital.



Marty Beerman



Jerry Melchior

University Chaplain Narciso Sanchez-Medio, S.J., in the Jesuit living quarters, located in the Administration Building.

The newly remodeled Alumni Memorial Library contains open spaces and room for relaxation.

Mary Rice





We believe in the intrinsic value of man as created in God's image and called to be his child. This includes all persons and excludes any form of racism and other discrimination.



Bill Walsh

Pharmacy student Bang Lam in the lab at the School of Pharmacy.

Mark Paine, Shannon Gurley, Sue Cali and Mark Steinhafel clown around in front of St. John's Church.

Ann Davis, Arts junior, caught by surprise by a Bluejay photographer.



Mary Rice



Arts junior Mark Andrews and senior Mary Rice enjoy the spring weather in front of St. John's Church.





Carolyn Wolter

We believe that the deepest purpose of man is to create, enrich and share life through love and reverence in the human community. This motivates our open and relentless pursuit of truth. For this reason we foster reverence for life in all its human potential.



Marty Beerman

Arts senior Debby Sedlacek student teaches at Harrison Elementary School.





John Groleau

We believe that we should support all men in their free and responsible life, sharing through family and social systems and through political, scientific and cultural achievements.

Arts junior Mike Healy from Sioux Falls, S.D., catches up on his reading on the Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner Mall.

Sophomores Lori Sinnott and Kim Strang attend Mass in the Drawing Room.



Carolyn Wolter

We believe that we must strive for a human community of justice, mutual respect and concern. In this context we must cultivate respect and care for our planet and its resources.



During library construction, students rerouted their usual paths to classes.

Sharing a Coke and a smile; Business students Chip Goetzinger and John Sciacotta.





Laundry, one of the evils of college life, requires patience. This student finds reading an easy way to pass the time.



In the Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner Mall: Arts freshman Eleanor Merrill and junior Emilio Mulero.

Carolyn Wolter

Kiewit residents show Halloween isn't just for kids by celebrating with a friend.



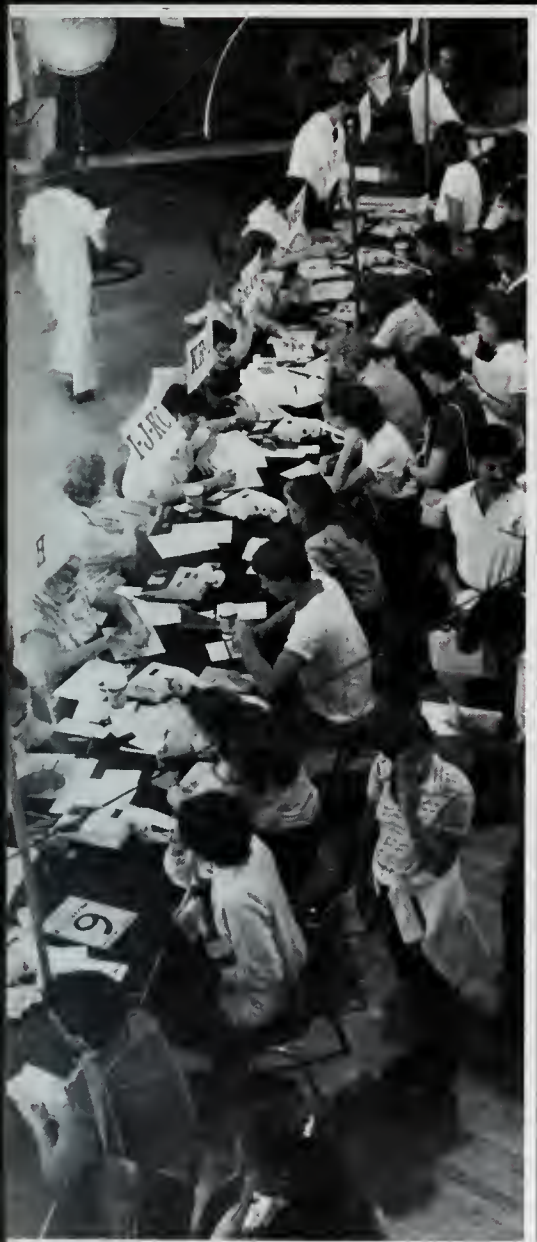
Sophomores Jeff Stamm and Bud Freeman at a Student Board of Governors sponsored TGIF.



Arts students Julie Goebel and Liz Lambert have fun constructing snow "people" in the East Quad Mall.



Arts sophomore Steve Prater picks up some extra cash working at Swanson desk.



One of the first lessons learned at Creighton is the fine art of waiting in line at registration.

A moonlit view of the snowy campus looking northwest taken from the ninth floor of Swanson Hall.

Campus Life

Dormitories, for many, became home for nine months. Saga food, roommates, quiet hours and waiting in line for the shower ranked among the joys of dorm living.

Despite the inconveniences experienced in these luxurious high rises, there were some advantages: hassle-free parking or waking up minutes before class and not being late.

Study breaks were also special times. If your roommate wasn't interested, there was always someone on the floor you could talk into making a quick trip to Godfather's, Petit's or the Bluejay.

There's a certain fellowship that forms among residents. Floor parties, T-shirts and intramural teams reflected the unity that existed among dorm neighbors.

Special services were available to students who lived in the dorms as well as those who lived off-campus.

Among these were Student Health, the mail center, Saga and the Career Planning and Placement Center. Another, Public Safety, provided protection for students through their escort services and security patrols.

The counseling center and survival strategies were available for individuals who needed help with alcohol, weight control or study habit problems.



Mrs. R.J. Dooling, center, works in the Campus Store during the registration rush.



Moving can be a lot of work. A Swanson Hall resident stops for a rest.



A "Splash Down Party" cooled off freshmen in the Kiewit Center pool during Welcome Week.





Settling in at Creighton

Welcome Week marks the beginning of college life for freshmen.

Cars packed to capacity came filled with parents and students.

"I guess the thing I remember most about Welcome Week was the second day of check-in, the parents of a new resident thanked me for making it so easy for them to leave their daughter at Creighton," Gallagher RA Peggy Ryan said. "I think the real thanks goes to the hard working group leaders who made everyone feel welcome."

One freshman said the real test of nerves came in tolerating two sets of parents, yourself and your roommate in one dorm room. Arranging and rearranging took hours until the room shaped

into a liveable home.

Meeting roommates was also an experience. That moment builds with terrific anticipation of what to expect. The moment arrives and it doesn't seem quite as bad.

Before leaving campus, parents were assured their children would be in good hands. It was a time to meet new people and also say goodbye to mom and dad, trying to hold back the tears.

For many, the true feeling of freedom set in later in the week when they realized they were really in college. The idea of no curfews and no parents waiting up when you came stumbling in the door seemed almost too much for some.

Casino Night, sponsored by Delta Upsilon, is an annual event held during Welcome Week.

The "Splash Down Party" provided an opportunity for students to make friends during Welcome Week.



Settling in at Creighton

Other Welcome Week activities included a "Welcome to Creighton" address, delivered by Father Michael Morrison, S.J., university president; a splash down party at the Kiewit pool complete with chicken fights and beach balls; and a beach party with Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses and shorts.

Students danced on the Lyold and Kathryn Skinner Mall, participated in "Showtime" and gambled at Casino Night, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Group leaders: First row: Sandy Schaefer, Mike Nohr, Julie Puhl, Jeanne Franco, Matt Nigro, Jim Dunlap, Karen Ireland and Keith Farley. Second row: Mary Beth Vorhees, Ralph Attanasi, Karen Senff, Robert Allen, Mary Kapustka, Lori Schweickert, Tim Sully, Mary Sonnek and Teri Brockhaus. Third row: John Dotterweich, Anthony Solimini, Kerry Ford, Kim Soulliere, Anne Broski, Lisa McMahan, Jackie Staudt, Kristi Vonnahme, Chammy Sassano and Janet Wilcock. Fourth row: Paul Markwardt, James Letcher,

A sports picnic, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, faired a good turnout despite dreary weather.

For many freshmen, one major obstacle of the week was registration. One lesson learned during the first week: how to stand in seemingly endless lines.

"The organization during Welcome Week was fantastic," Patrick Angel, a Council Bluffs native said, "afterward I felt I had made more friends than in my four years in high school."

Janet Berning, Drew Steiner, Tom Merkel, Ann Bernholtz, Marc Kurtz, Cyndi Owens, John Hartung and Mike Carlson. Fifth row: Tim Kutz, Tom Siddoway, Andy Boggust, Karen Rowen, Roxxy Farrington, Cyndi Hoover, Cindy Laba, Jeffrey Sisel, Terese Harrington and Shannan Neppl. Top row: Peter Theis, Ruth Beyerhelm, Diane Diemer, Amy Heithoff, Maria Avery, Pam Gewinner, Kelly Soulliere, Anne O'Connor, Gene Riotte, Mary Kate Wells and Kathleen McCarthy.



Swanson Hall residents check in with dormitory personnel during Welcome Week.

Upperclassmen Marion Opela and Karen Rowen enjoy an evening activity during Welcome Week on the East Quad Mall.



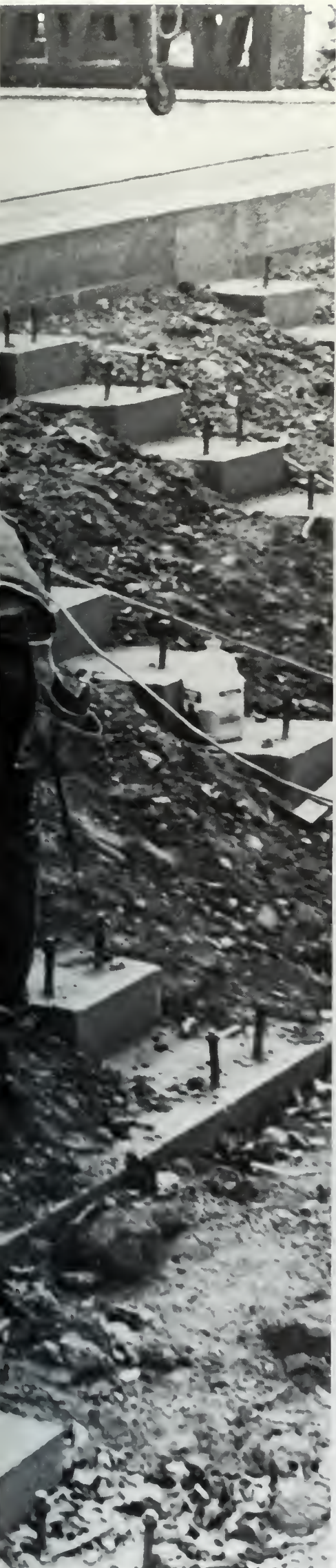


Jim Cheray



Moving in at Swanson Hall: residents bring furnishings to make their dorm seem a little more like home.





Wooden steps lead the way to the new entrance on the south side of the Alumni Memorial Library.

Phase One Completed

The first and major phase of the Alumni Memorial Library construction was completed during October.

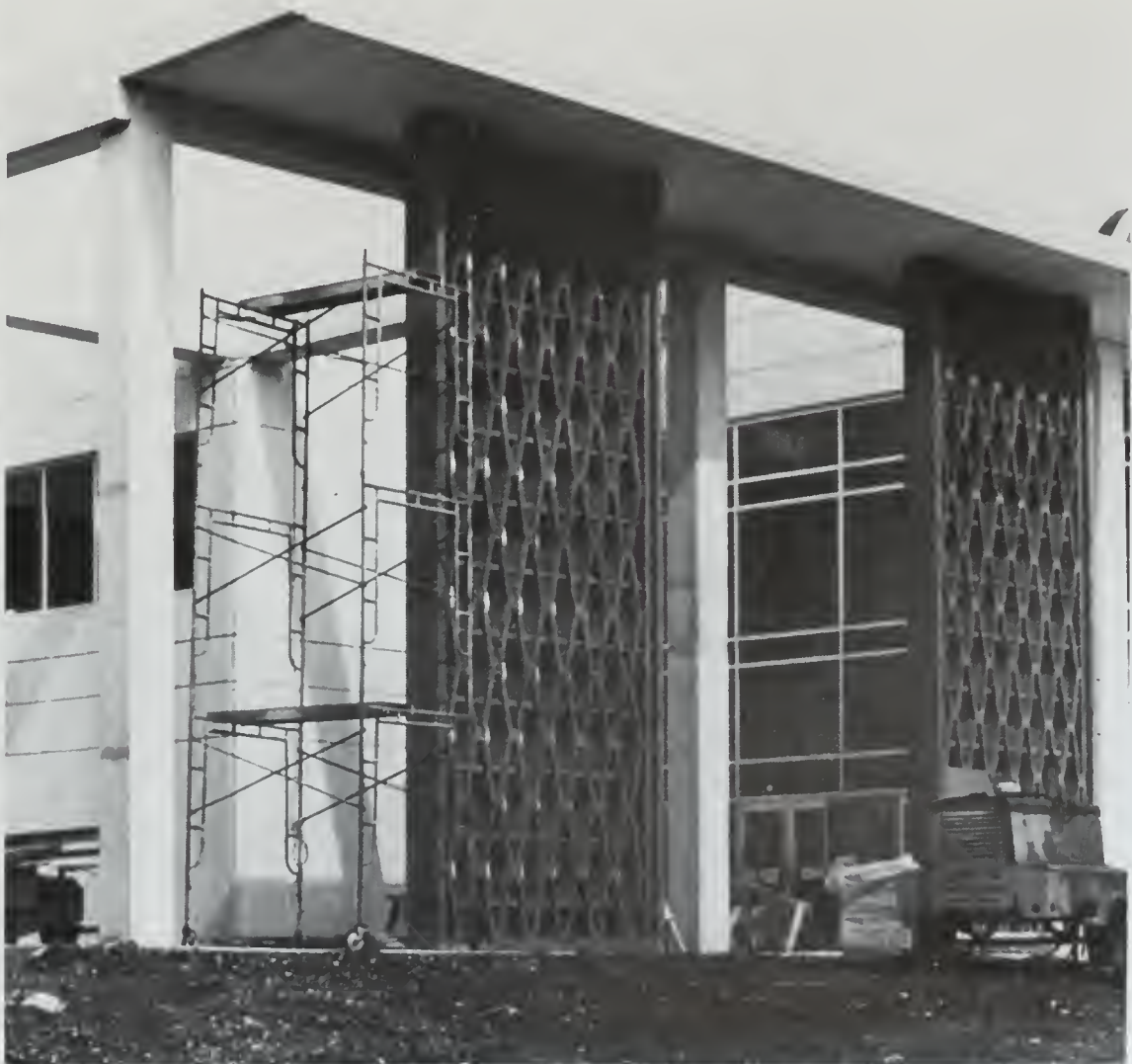
"Early in the spring there was the possibility we would get the building early in July, then it was set at the first of September," Ray Means, director, said. "We decided on October."

That meant students had to find alternate study space for September.

When completed, the new facility will be named the Carl M. Reinert Alumni Memorial Library in honor of the late university president and the leader of major development programs.

Expansion was planned in three phases, Means said. "The new construction on the upper two levels was phase one, the basement is phase two and the remodeling of the old building is phase three.

"Funds were available to do phase one," he said. "We'll complete phases two and three when funds are available to do so."



Photos by Mary Rice

Hawkins Construction Company workers lay wooden ties used as steps to the library addition.

Existing stone screens combine the old with the new as the Alumni Library is enlarged and renovated.

Bean-bag chairs, many new this year, lend comfort to studying and relaxation.

A view from the upper level shows additional space provided by the expansion.



Mary Rice

Library director Ray Means congratulates the contractor on a job well done.



Phase One

Two major changes planned in remodeling are the relocation of the rare book room and the elimination of the study rooms by the temporary east entrance, Means said.

Carpeting the upper two levels was completed in September.

One of the features of the new building is a walkway/commons area, located under the skylight. Included are new restrooms, drinking fountain, booths, lounge furniture and tables for study, Means said.

"All of this is before you enter the library itself," Means said. "On your right, you will see into the library because of the glass wall, but you won't be in the library."

Other changes include the relocation of the reference department, microfilm and microfiche and twelve new learning, viewing, and study rooms.



Landscaping provides an aesthetic setting for the expanded Alumni Memorial Library.

A skylit atrium encloses the new south entrance to the library.

Jerry Melchior





Neighborhood changes

Creighton's neighborhood changed again this year with InterNorth's expansion, Joslyn Art Museum's renovation, Central High's courtyard project, Metro Area Transit's new facility and the Kellom Heights Redevelopment.

In 1981, InterNorth, Inc., one of Creighton's corporate neighbors to the south, announced plans to build a campus-style office complex on a tract of land bounded roughly by Interstate 480, Dodge and 24th streets.

Since then, InterNorth has been acquiring the necessary land, closing off streets and dismantling several existing

buildings.

Sheridan Hall, at 24th & Dodge, will be razed sometime after August, 1984, to make way for the InterNorth Center of office complex.

Over the past year, students had the opportunity to see much of the activity at the building site, along with the Omaha Public Works Department's widening and improvement of 24th Street south of campus, that will include two lanes of traffic in both directions and a boulevard.

Central High School is flanked by a row of trees left standing at the site of InterNorth's campus-style office complex.

Reminders of a bygone era: Remnants of a fenced yard remain in what was once a residential neighborhood.

InterNorth, Inc., Creighton's corporate neighbor to the south, will build a campus-style office complex on a tract of land surrounded by Interstate 480, Dodge and 24th streets. Looking northeast toward campus, a lone tree looms over St. John's Church.



Photos by Marty Beerman



The Bluejay Bar is the only remaining property to be acquired for InterNorth's office complex.



InterNorth's construction site provides a picturesque view of the campus.

InterNorth's present headquarters will be expanded, eventually replacing Sheridan Hall and much of the surrounding area.

Neighborhood changes

For South Quad residents especially, the construction caused some inconvenience. Traffic on 24th Street was restricted to one lane each direction and sidewalks were temporarily removed.

InterNorth began construction of the first phase in the Spring. This phase included landscaping, a new headquarters building and a parking-ramp structure.

Over the next several years, more work will be started on the complex. Eventually, it will contain several buildings, sufficient parking and a man-made lake as the centerpiece of the office park.

The InterNorth Center was designed to mesh aesthetically with the surrounding area, including Joslyn Art Museum and Central High School.

Creighton will have the use of Sheridan Hall until August, 1984, when InterNorth will raze the structure for its office complex.

To the north, construction has included apartments in the Kellom Heights Redevelopment and the Metro Area Transit Garage.



Photos by Marty Beerman

New Central Towers' residents were inconvenienced by muddy streets and sidewalks during neighborhood rejuvenation.



Justin Brunelle finds a friend in Mickey Mouse at the Day Care Center.

Zack Jaksha proudly displays a family portrait he drew. Zack's father, David, is a physics instructor.



Center director Donna Vetter examines a mosquito bite on the forehead of Amy Mockelstrom. Amy's mother, Nancy, is an instructor in the School of Nursing.





Tomorrow's Bluejays

The Child Care Center, under the direction of Donna Vetter, opened this year at 22nd and California Streets, across from the Ahmanson Law Center. Children of faculty, staff and students from six weeks to six years of age were eligible for care.

Sixty-five students from the psychology department did field work at the center, spending about two hours a week with the children. Nursing students visited on a monthly basis to observe.

Marjorie Hartnett, assistant professor of education, said the enrollment was steady at 35.

The center was staffed by four full-time and two part-time employees.

Michelle Wing volunteers time working at the Day Care Center, supervising the children's activities.

While their parents are teaching, Mary Culhane and Damien Dombrowski spend time at the Day Care Center. Mary's mother, Marianne, is an associate professor of law. Damien's father, Daniel, is an associate professor of philosophy.



Photos by Mary Rice

Creighton Satellite Network

Campus television sets tuned in soap operas in Spanish, sewing lessons in French and full coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Under the direction of Father Leland Lubbers, S.J., Creighton Satellite Network is a student built and operated project consisting of five satellite dishes. CSN was hooked up in about 300 campus locations, providing eight-channel service.

Catering primarily to language students, CSN offered three Spanish and three French channels. The system also included C-span (live coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives), Financial News Network (Daytime market reports) and a channel devoted exclusively to scrolled announcements and campus in-

formation.

Lubbers, a fine arts professor, began the project in 1981. He and a team of students built three homemade spherical antennae on the roof of the Sculpture Lab at 2102 Burt St. Lubbers said by December a signal was being received there and interest in the project grew rapidly.

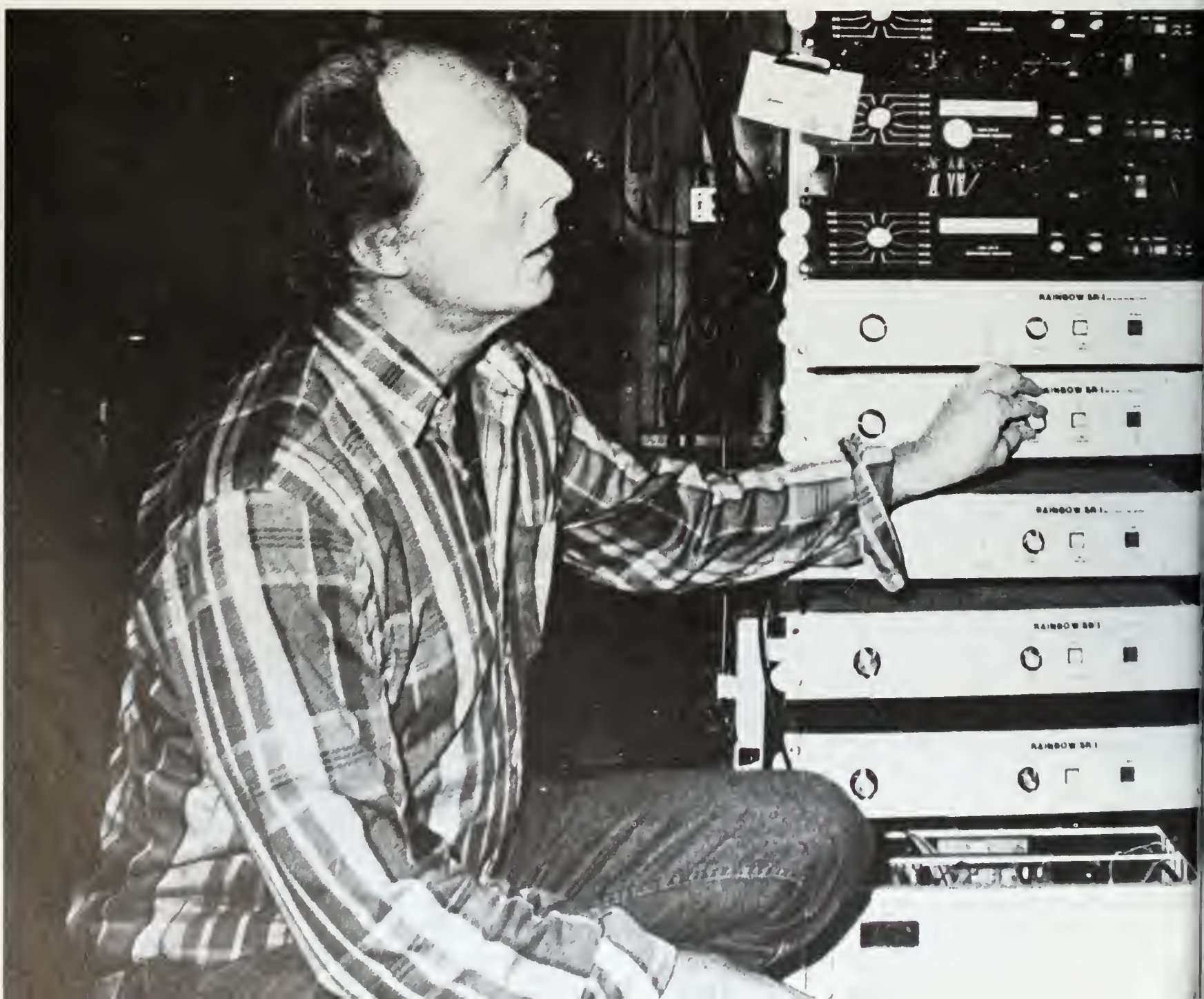
Transmitting the satellite's signal from the Sculpture Lab to the main campus was technically impractical because of the expense and the distance involved, so the entire system was transferred to the top of the Administration Building. However, interference from the downtown Northwestern Bell Co. Building scrambled and destroyed CSN's

signal, Lubbers said.

After looking for an adequate location on campus for the satellite dishes, the maintenance garage roof behind the library was selected.

Students then constructed the Earth Station, the building that houses the operational equipment for CSN.

Networks on the CSN system were carried without charge and with the permission of the source and are not practically obtainable from locally franchised systems. Departments, school and offices of the university paid an installation charge to cover the cost of the hardware used in the operation, he said. Students are not charged as the dormitory pays the fee.





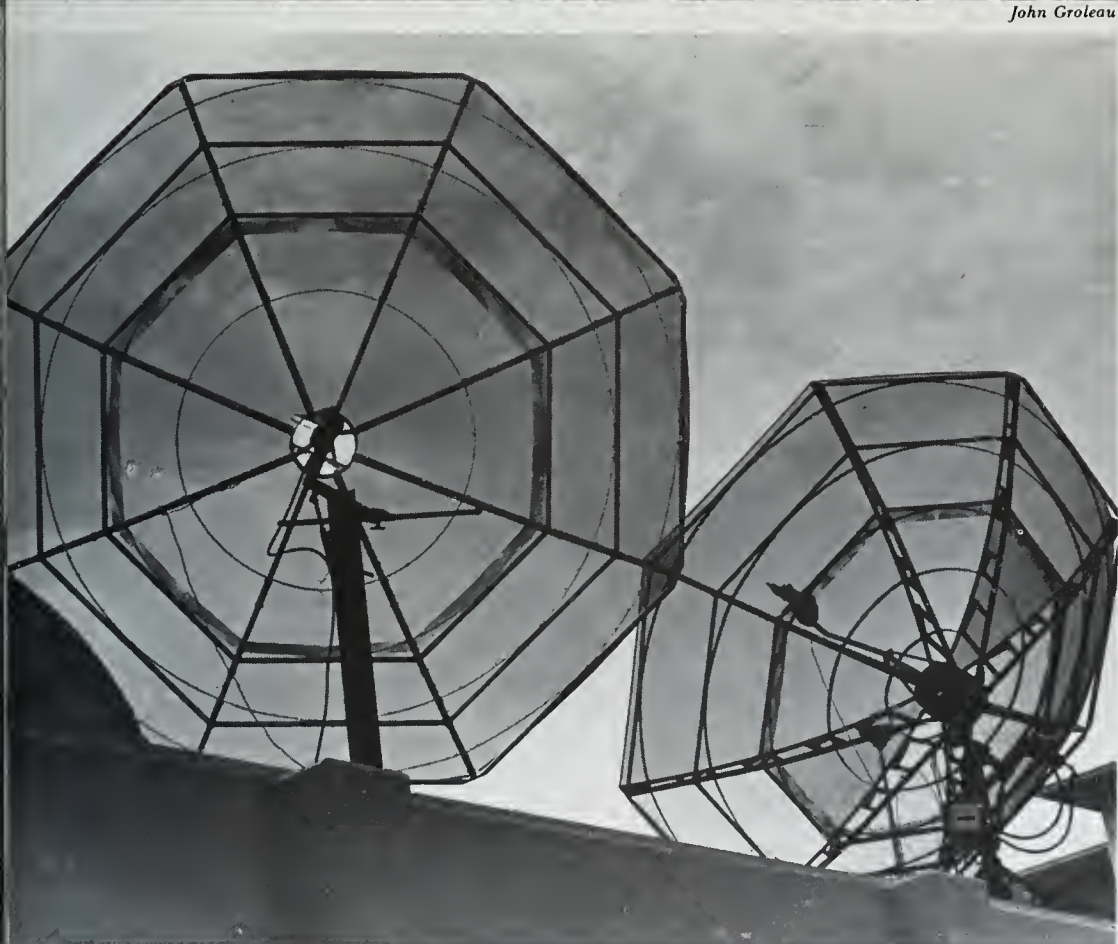
John Groleau

In the future, Father Lee Lubers, S.J., hopes to have the entire campus wired on the Creighton Satellite Network.

Creighton Satellite Network, hooked up in over 300 campus locations, provides eight-channel service.



Marty Beerman



Marty Beerman

Father Lee Lubers, S.J., makes repairs on a satellite dish at the earth station, located north of the Alumni Memorial Library.

Satellite dishes overlook the parking lot of the Epley Business Administration Building.



Photos by John Groleau

Father Lee Lubers, S.J., tunes equipment for the Creighton Satellite Network atop the earth station.

To create more student jobs, Environmental Services took over housekeeping responsibilities from outside contractors.



Environmental Services

A student employment service was created to handle the responsibility of coordinating and expanding student employment opportunities on campus. The primary function was assisting students who wanted to work to finance their education.

To create more student jobs, the university took over housekeeping responsibilities from outside contractors. Through the newly created department of Environmental Services approximately 80 part-time jobs were offered to students.

Leo W. Munson, director of financial aid, said that although many colleges offer jobs to students to help them earn tuition dollars, Creighton is the first university he is aware of that is creating jobs by cancelling contracts with outside firms.

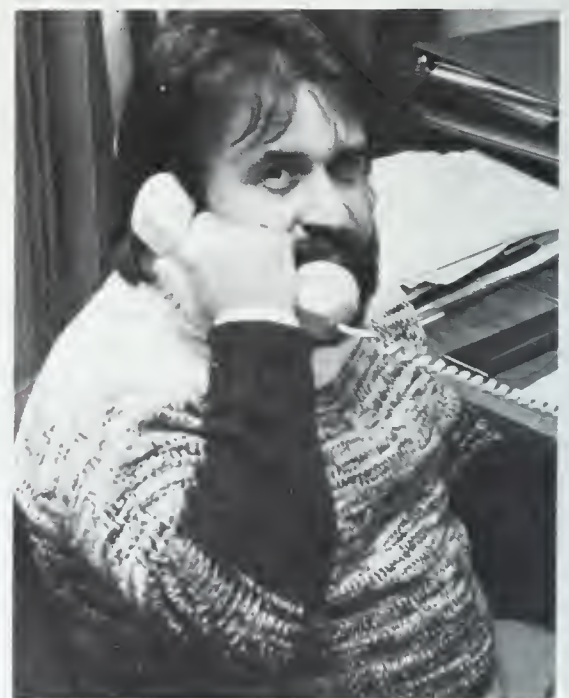
The university minimized effects of financial aid cutbacks by providing more

opportunities for students to obtain part-time jobs. Students interested in earning money to pay a portion of tuition and expenses applied for the campus jobs. They did not have to meet financial need criteria, Munson said.

The responsibility for the new employment service fell within the financial aid office. Steven F. Kowalski was appointed Student Employment counselor.

Based upon a minimum 10-hour work week, the university estimated students could earn \$536 per semester by working through the student employment service.

The concept of employing students in positions previously staffed by outside contractors was first proposed by James R. Russell, director of Public Safety. Russell said his department successfully employed 90 students in a variety of positions during the past three academic years.



Carl Morello is the director of Environmental Services, a program which began this year.



Arts Sophomore Chris Leighton at work in her Environmental Services job.

Arts freshman Tom Carmody cleans the boards in preparation for the next day's classes.

Arts Freshman Jeff Kopyta vacuums as part of his Environmental Services job.





Business senior Nancy Heavey types yet another paper for one of her classes.

Deglman Hall

One hundred eighty-eight freshmen women lived in double rooms on five floors of Deglman Hall.

Opened in 1956 as Deglman Hall for Men, the dormitory is dedicated to the memory of Francis Deglman, S.J., a university faculty member for 28 years.

Halls are self-governed with representatives elected from each floor to serve on quad councils.

Resident advisers, specially trained juniors and seniors, live on the floors to assist residents.

Denise Gatschet was the head resident adviser. Staff included Leisha DeSmet, Jean O'Laughlin, Kathleen Dalton, Brigitte Carrica and Joane VanDyke.



Arts freshman Ricki Siegel finds a warm friend in Deglman Hall.



Arts freshmen Sara Vogt and Mary Carlisle appear happy with their living arrangements in Deglman Hall.



Photos by Joane VanDyke

Business freshman Kirsten Jepsen and Arts freshman Theresa Syes have worked hard on making their dorm room feel a little more like home.



Deglman Resident Advisers: Front row: Kathleen Dalton, Denise Gatschet and Brigitte Carrica. Top row: Jean O'Laughlin and Leisha DeSmet.

Head Resident Adviser Amy Dedinsky stops in the hall to talk with one of the residents.



Gallagher Hall has study rooms available on the first floor for residents' use.

The television lounge draws a crowd of viewers and choosing the channel sometimes requires a majority vote.



ts freshmen Jim Bikakis, Mike Murray and
off Spades refuel before hitting the books again



Gallagher Hall

Gallagher Hall was the first dormitory to be built exclusively for women at a cost of more than \$1 million.

Named for Ben Gallagher Sr., founder of Paxton and Gallagher, Co., Gallagher Hall is part of the West Quad.

Gallagher Hall housed 211 freshmen this year.

Amy Dedinsky was head resident adviser. Staff included Steve Moore, Dan Potter, Dale Sutherland, Peggy Ryan and M.B. Munro.

Gallagher Resident Adviser: Front row: Steve Moore, Peggy Ryan and Dan Potter. Top row: M.B. Munro, Amy Dedinsky and West Quad Director Sheryl Knuth.



Merry Christmas! Fourth floor residents celebrate the season with the aid of decorations and good cheer.

Kiewit Hall, opened in 1966, is dedicated to Peter and Evelyn Kiewit, longtime university benefactors.

Kiewit Hall

Dedicated to Peter and Evelyn Kiewit, Kiewit Hall was home for 495 students. Opened in 1966 as a women's residence hall, it is now coed with men and women on alternating floors.

Becker Dining Hall also opened in 1966 and is dedicated to Charles and Winifred Becker of Springfield, Ill. An alumnus, Becker was a chief executive officer of Franklin Insurance Company.

Recent remodeling at Becker included a faculty dining room and smaller

snackbar in what was previously the snackbar area.

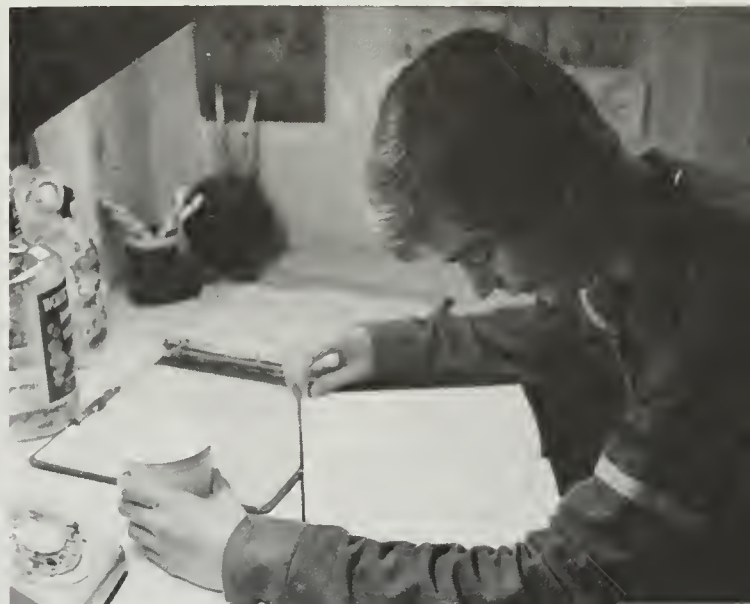
Mike Phelan was head resident adviser for Kiewit Hall. Kiewit staff included Jose Alonso, Angel Demman, Anne Fitzgerald, Richard Voss, Kristi Swanson, Anne Hinchey, Scott Perry, Bob Waguespack, Ann Rhomberg, Kathy Dungan, Trudy Walter, Kathlenn McNamara, Anne O'Shaughnessy and Jeannine DePhillips.





Each of the dorms offer laundry facilities for the residents' use.

The dorm rooms have built-in desks which allow the residents a chance to study in their rooms.



Kiewit Resident Advisers: Front row: Anne Fitzgerald, Dan Voss, Angel Demman, Anne O'Shaughnessy, Jeannine DePhillips, Anne Hinchey, Kathy Dungan and Katie McNamara. Top

row: Rob Waguespack, Rich Ricci, Rick Burgmeier, Mike Smith, Ann Rhomberg, Mike Phelan, Trudy Walters and Scott Perry.

Arts sophomore Craig Jonas uses the stove in his room to cook up a special supper.



The South Quad offers an apartment-like setting combined with the convenience of being close to campus.



Sheridan Resident Advisers: Front row: Dana McMahon, Director Mary Essay and Terry Argumedo and Ron Freimuth. Top row: John Donovan.



South Quad life

South Quad dorms included New Central Towers, Palms Apartments and Sheridan Hall.

Towers, located at 302 N. 22nd St., became Creighton's seventh residence hall in March, 1980. Built in 1965, the building contains 22 efficiency, 58 one-bedroom and four two-bedroom apartments on 12 floors.

Palms, at 320 N. 20th St., contains 52 one-bedroom and 52 efficiency apartments. Two hundred and fifty students lived at the Palms complete with dining, recreation and laundry areas.

Sheridan Hall at 24th and Dodge, formerly the Guest House Motel, was named in memory of Michael P. Sheridan. S.J. Sheridan was vice president of student personnel and an administrative assistant to the president before his death in 1978.

Sheridan Hall was sold to InterNorth, Inc., and will be demolished after the 1983-'84 academic year.

South Quad head resident advisers were: George Gilbert, Towers; Frank Mezzacappa, Palms; and Terry Donovan, Sheridan.



South Quad Resident Advisers: Front row: Deh Roley, Maureen Gara, Janice Bartholomew and Robin Dunn. Second row: Takeshi Seto, Frank Mezzacappa, Bill Forbes and Mike Finger. Top row: Kevin Roley, George Gilbert, Dale Sutherland and John Elder.

CEC House

Creighton Extension Curriculum provided a unique living and learning experience. Students enrolled in this academic program lived in the apartments of the CEC house.

The house, located at 610 N. 21st St., was a renovated apartment building.

A commons area transformed from two previous apartments makes up the kitchen and living room.

The setting offered an atmosphere for community growth and awareness. CEC residents learn to cooperate, participate and share ideas through weekly seminars and meals together.

"The Just War: Before the Bomb and Since," was the theme of the spring semester seminar directed by Dr. Daniel Dombroski and Jeanne Schuler of the philosophy department.



Nursing sophomore Janet Berning tackles the cleaning duties in the basement of the CEC House.

Business junior Jayne Vaeth feeds a hungry looking Paul Pavlik during supper at the CEC House. Pavlik is an Arts sophomore.



Missy Kaufman helps Andy Brittan put another coat of paint on the walls of his room in the CEC House.



Photos by Mark Andrews

CEC House Residents: Front row: Sara Van Vooren, Nancy Thibodeau, Barb Anderson, house manager, Paul Pavlik, Janet Berning, Dennis Hamm, S.J., director, and Tracy Dewald. Top row: Andy Brittan, Mary Ross, Jayne Vaeth and Ellen Purtell.

Steve Lockard, Arts sophomore, finds the most comfortable location in the house for studying.

Swanson Hall

Swanson Hall began housing students in the fall of 1965. Built at a cost of \$3.5 million, the building is dedicated to W. Clarke Swanson, late Omaha businessman and university regent.

More than seven hundred residents occupied nine floors of 42 double rooms each.

Head resident adviser was Barney Munro. Swanson staff included Dan Byrne, Tom Riley, Alex MacGillivray, Micky Sandbothe, Molly McComb, Tisha Holland, Tony Sabatino, Jim Conahan, Laura Knox, Margy Kroupa, Artie Pingolt, Akio Kojima, Renise Smith, Carol Bloom, Jim Broski and Greg Vogel.



Swanson Resident Advisers: Jim Broski, Alex MacGillivray, Tony Sabatino and Dan Byrne and Deglman Resident Adviser Joane Van Dyke.



Tim Kutz, Arts sophomore, faces that moment of truth called dirty laundry.

Arts freshman Bob Schloegel seems confident in the cutting abilities of Arts sophomore Toni Cipolla.





Congregating in a neighbor's room is common of dorm life. Business sophomore Sarah McCormick, Arts junior John Probst, sophomores Toni Cipolla, Rosie Cook and Jim Probst catch up on the events of the day.

Swanson Resident Advisers: Front row: Margy Kroupa, Steve Kojima, Jim Conahan and Molly McComb. Second row: Renise Smith, Laura Knox, Carol Bloom and Barney Munro. Top row: Greg Vogel, Artie Pingolt, Mickey Sandbothe, Tisha Holland and Tom Riley.

Cooking off-campus gives everyone the chance to be Julia Childs in the kitchen. Arts senior Cindy Peach tests one of her culinary masterpieces.



There's no SAGA to clean up after meals when living outside of the dorms.

Brenda Cox uses the nice weather and some free time to wash her car.





Off-campus living

A sense of freedom and responsibility came from living off-campus.

There were advantages and disadvantages to being a commuter.

Parking ranked high on the list of disadvantages. One student complained of having to park four or five blocks to the east of campus. Another said she was afraid of walking to her car at night.

More effort was required on the part of

off-campus students to find out about current campus happenings.

Some found living off-campus advantageous to better study habits. One student said, "People don't stop by as often as when I lived in the dorms, I can get more work done in less time."

An attempt at town council representation was made again this year without success.

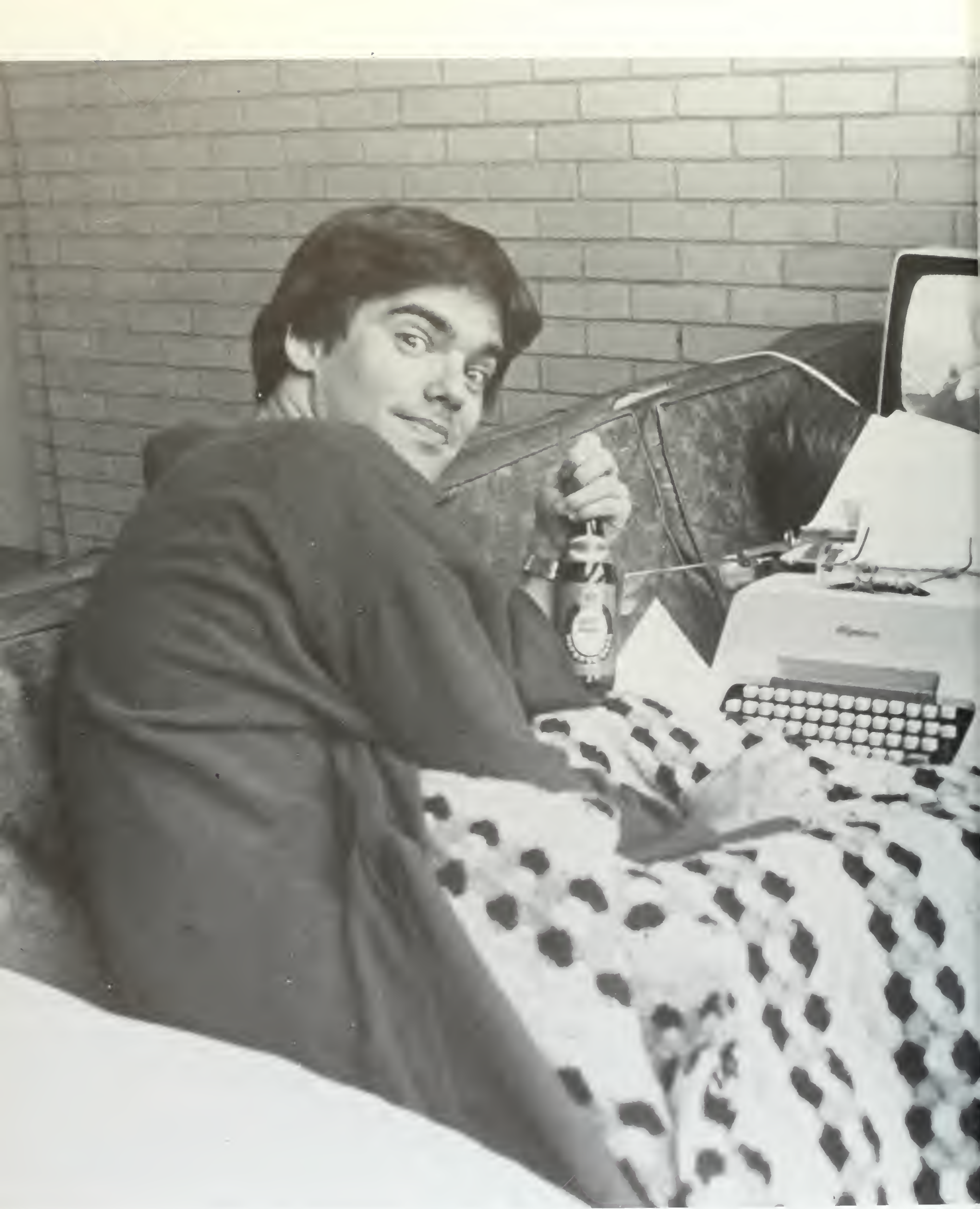
Having a very young neighbor is an experience only shared by students living off-campus.



Photos by Mary Rice

Arts senior Linda Partoll catches up on the ironing in her apartment.

Grocery shopping becomes a regular chore when living away from the dorms. Brenda Cox weighs some vegetables before purchasing them.





Final-ly

Studying is as individual as fingerprints. Cramming, zooming and gunning were all terms to describe different study habits.

The trick to effective studying was establishing a routine that worked and then sticking to it faithfully.

A variety of locations were available to settle down and study. Alumni, Bio-med and Klutznick libraries provided study space as well as research materials and reference personnel.

Study rooms were available during certain hours in the Eppley College of Business Administration and Administration buildings.

Some found their dorm rooms conducive to study, if they could resist the temptation to stretch out on their beds for a short nap.

Heather Winterer sends out a distress signal while studying for finals.



Mark Andrews gets settled in a lounge in Kiewit Hall for a long night of typing.

Arts senior Cindy Peach completes a report.

Photos by Mary Rice

Creighton gets malled

Creighton's central mall was renamed in honor of Lloyd E. and Kathryn G. Skinner.

"The mall is named in recognition of the support that Lloyd and Kathryn have provided to many worthwhile organizations and charities in Omaha and in particular Creighton University," University President Michael Morrison, S.J., said. "This is a culmination of the more than 35 years of association between the Skinner family and Creighton."

"Lloyd and Kathryn love kids and have a large family themselves," Morrison said. "This tribute is fitting because the mall is

where their extended family at the university spends a great deal of time. I make a point of being on the mall as much as I can to be with and talk to students."

The central campus mall was developed in 1980 between 24th Street and the fountain in front of St. John's Church.

A memorial garden honoring six students killed during the 1980-'81 school year was built in the West Quad. Included were benches, trees and a plaque donated by the West Quad Council.



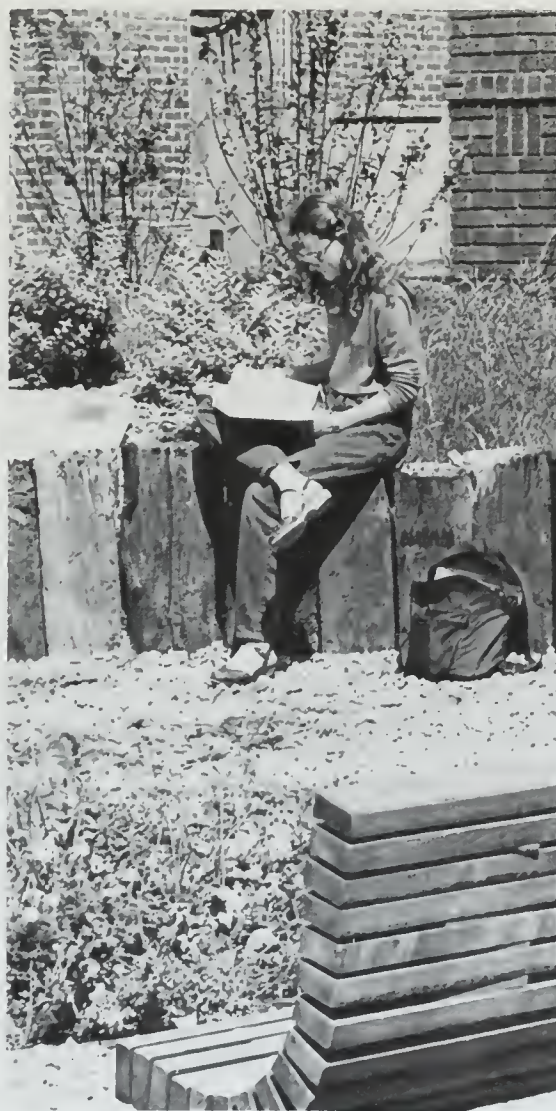


The East Quad mall area was renamed the Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner Mall.

Benches around the mall allow students outside space for studying.



Public Relations' photos



A commemorative plaque was placed in the garden near the Philosophy Duplex. Funds were provided by the West Quad Council.

Students make use of the memorial garden area, completed in the summer of 1982.

Warm weather brings students out of hibernation. The Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner Mall provides an area for gathering with friends.





Mary Rice

Omaha opens Central Park Mall

Downtown Omaha took on a new look with the completion of the Central Park Mall.

Opened to the public in the summer of 1982, the mall added an aesthetic quality to a previously blighted area.

Constructed on city-owned property acquired over the last decade, the mall is bounded by 10th street on the east, 14th on the west and Douglas and Harney on the north and south, respectively.

Further construction already underway will extend the mall east two blocks to 8th street, to include the McKesson Robbins Building scheduled for renovation.

One structure, the former Burlington Building at 10th at Farnam, has been remodeled and will include restaurants and office space.

The Central Park Mall has features unique to urban areas. Two concrete and steel bridges carry traffic on 10th and 13th streets. Remaining streets were vacated for the mall right of way.

Other features of the mall are a lagoon with ducks and fish, grass, trees, benches, a strolling path and miniature waterfalls.

An increased interest in Downtown was generated by the mall's completion.

A panoramic view of downtown Omaha from the Central Park Mall, which opened during the summer of 1982.



Photos by Carolyn Wolter

Liturgical music adds to the Masses and special liturgies sponsored by the University Chaplains.

Father Jim Scull, S.J., celebrates Mass in the Drawing Room, located in Lower Brandeis, on Sunday nights.





We give thanks

Liturgies were available at a variety of times and various locations. Students could worship anywhere from Gallagher lobby to the Drawing Room to St. John's Church and celebration rooms.

Masses celebrated in St. John's Church were planned by a group of students and

parishioners. They selected music, readings and participated in song and liturgical dance.

Special Masses were celebrated for holydays of obligation, Founder's Day and Mass of the Holy Spirit.

A time for silent prayer by those attending the campus liturgies.

The Drawing Room is one of the locations where weekly liturgies are celebrated.



Mike Hagemeyer's administration concentrated on getting the Student Board of Governors back on its feet.

SBG changes hands

Getting the Student Board of Governors "back on its feet" was Arts junior Mike Hagemeyer's biggest concern when he took office in November.

Hagemeyer assumed the office of president after the recall of Arts senior Ken Waller.

"After the recall, there was a feeling of mistrust among the student body concerning student government," Hagemeyer said. "This feeling carried over into my administration.

"Although we haven't made many great achievements, we have worked hard at winning the students' trust back," Hagemeyer said. He cited the increased traffic in the SBG office as an indication of his success and as a sign that students are more interested in SBG than ever before.

The recall of President Ken Waller

and Vice president of Finance Kevin McCarthy was the first time in the history of student government at Creighton that elected representatives were removed from office.

A group of concerned students, led by Arts senior Kelley Wing, rallied in support of the recall. The movement was surrounded by a number of issues including the appointment of Jim Crawford as director of programming, the implementation of the 20-card and the purchase of office furniture and copier for the SBG office. These actions were taken over the summer by an interim committee consisting of four executives and two representatives.

The recall election drew a 35 percent voter turnout, one of the highest in SBG history.



Arts junior Mike Hagemeyer assumed the responsibilities of president following Ken Waller's recall.

Representatives

Jim Broski, Arts
Theresa Cotton, Arts
Lynn Ehrman, Arts
Brian Hallman, Arts
Jane Hess, Arts
Chuck Jaksich, Arts
Cynthia Laba, Arts
Tom Merkel, Arts
Therese Mullin, Arts
Liz Valadez, Arts
Janssen Williams, Arts
Terri Brockhaus, Arts Senate
John Elder, Business
Mitch Gaffigan, Business
Tim Summers, Business
Paul Thompson, Business
Joe Happe, Law
Steve Maril, Law
Colleen, Parsley, Law
Al Fleming, Medicine
Brian Hardin, Medicine
Renee Everaert, Nursing
Larry Egle, Pharmacy



SBG representatives: Front row: Liz Valadez and Theresa Cotton. Second row: Therese Mullin, Teresa Brockhaus and Cindy Laba. Top row: Lynn Ehrman, John Elder and Paul Thompson.



Business senior Jim Crawford is Student Board of Governors director of programming.



Arts senior Dona Syes is vice president of student services.



Vice president of finance Pat Riordan replaced Kevin McCarthy after the recall election.

SBG events

All full-time students were members of the Creighton Students Union. The affairs of this corporation were managed by the Student Board of Governors, made up of representatives from each university division.

The Student Board of Governors controlled the use of the student activity fund, planned major social events and operated six standing committees to further the best interests of the university.

Dances, parties, films, lectures and concerts highlighted the Student Board of Governors events calendar.

TGIFs, Sunday Night Jams, senior parties and ice cream socials were some of the events the board sponsored.

SBG allocated thousands of dollars to campus clubs and organizations. Funding aided a variety of activities including the Community Service Center Christmas Party, the 1983 Bluejay and the International Relations Club's trips to Model United Nations.



Comedian Steve Landesberg's appearance was sponsored by the Student Board of Governors.



The Community Service Center received funding from the Student Board of Governors for their annual Christmas Party.

At Winter Formal: Vito Masciopinto, Erin Hand, Marty Krahle and Tom Broderick.





Drew Steiner and Kim Robinson dance at Winter Formal held at the Red Lion Inn.



Arts seniors Dave Dare and Marian Lilley attend the "Prohibition Party," sponsored by the Student Board of Governors.

"Tomboy" perform at a Student Board of Governors sponsored TGIF.

Safety first

Next time you curse Public Safety for that parking ticket you received, think again.

Public Safety spent a minimal amount of time on parking enforcement and most of it's time protecting students.

"People safety is our number one concern," according to Harry Trombitas, supervisor of Public Safety.

Public Safety's main focus was crime prevention. "We concentrate on people before things happen," Trombitas said.

Efforts to curb crime included educational programs on safety and security to protect personal property, sexual assault presentations and basic self-defense techniques.

This year, a new program called "Blow the Whistle on Crime" began. Students

were given whistles to blow in case of an assault. Trombitas said the response was excellent and they had to continue reordering the whistles. To insure the whistles weren't blown as a joke there was a \$20 fine.

In addition to crime prevention, Public Safety jump-started cars free of charge and transported victims of injury and illness to hospitals.

A card access system was installed at the Palms and Towers residence halls, eliminating the need for a desk worker.

Public Safety began in July, 1979, replacing a contract security company. The staff consisted of more than 20 full-time employees and 90 part-time student workers.

Fred Ermel tickets an illegally parked car at the Skinner Mall.

Sue Divoky handles incoming calls at Public Safety headquarters in the Old Gym.



It's closing time for this Public Safety employee. Public Safety employs three 'round the clock shifts.





Public Safety: Tim Harrigan, Sue Divoky, Fred Ermel, Brad Cummings and Rick McAuliffe.



Public Safety: Debi Ward, Sheri Kawamoto, Carol Young, Harry Trombitas, Rich Wadleigh and Dom Sangimino.



Public Safety: Mike Schinker, Joe Hardy, Jom Harvey and Duane Stewart.

On the road to recovery

The Student Health Center offered a variety of services to undergraduate and graduate students without charge.

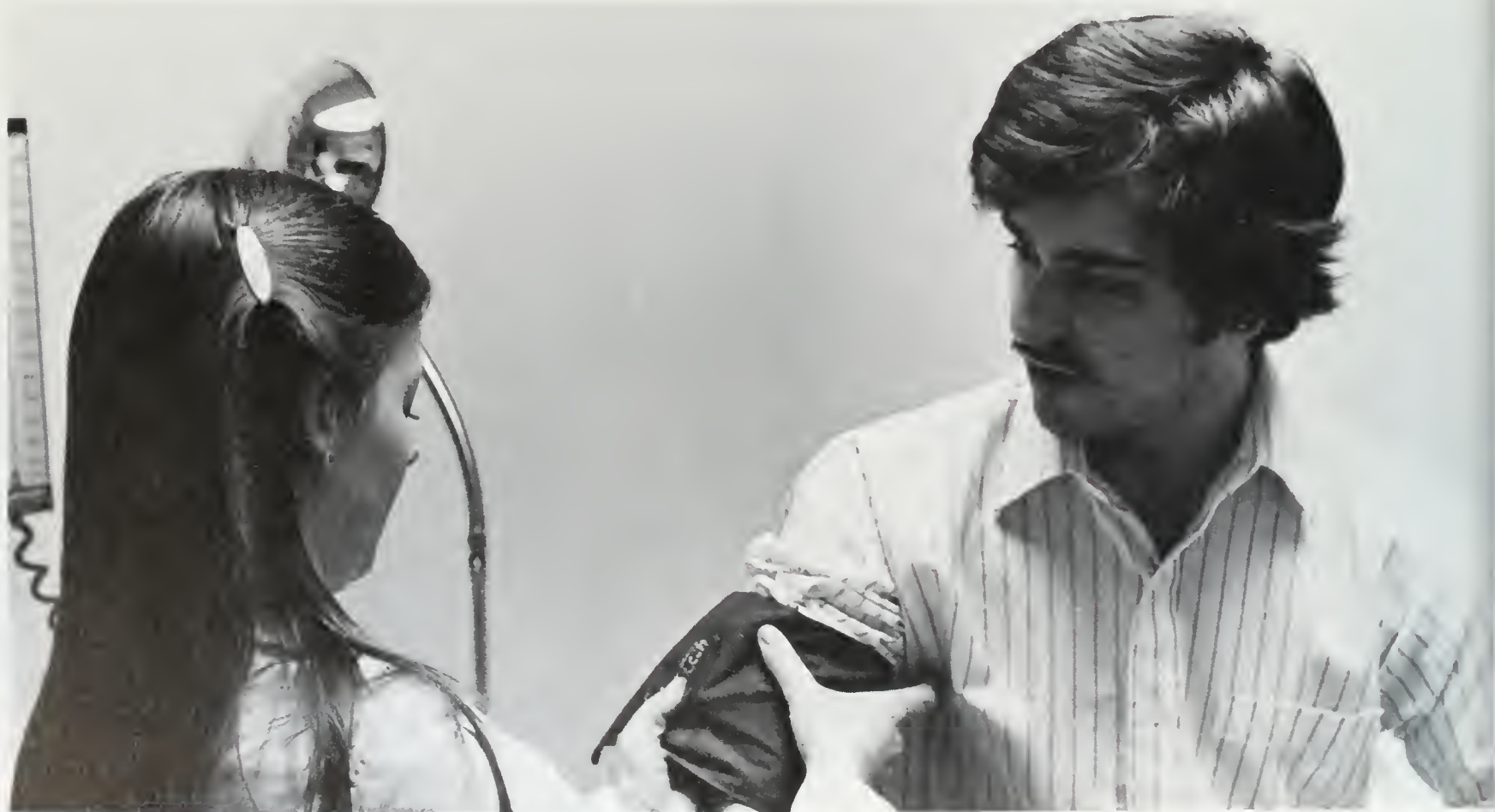
The center was staffed by Family Practice physicians and nurse consultants who did screening work. Payment for the following services was required: lab work, x-ray or hospital services, physicians services beyond the basic office visit and medication obtained from the hospital pharmacy or elsewhere.

Student Health, located in Suite 4710 at St. Joseph Hospital, was previously located in Lower Becker Hall.



Senior Kevin Bock checks in with Student Health personnel Irma Deegan.

Cheryl Dolinski takes the blood pressure of Russ Marino.

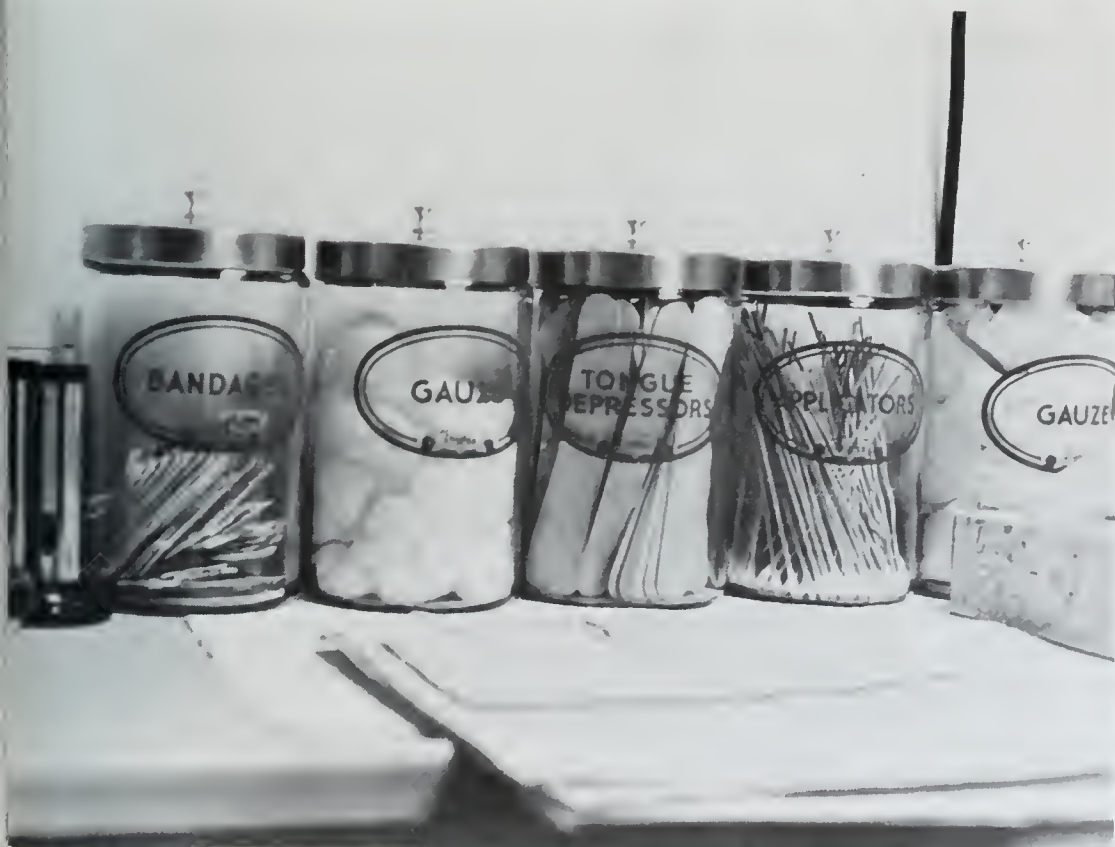




Photos by Marty Beerman

Russ Marino has his throat checked by Student Health director Virginia Moore.

Student Health facilities moved from Lower Becker Hall to St. Joseph Hospital.



Survival Strategies

Do you sometimes feel that you were not meant to survive the stress of college?

Do you feel like you are not fully mature?

If you feel this way you are probably not alone. Most college students are in the same position.

Survival Strategies, directed by David Clark, was initiated this year to help students handle collegiate and societal pressure.

Clark said studies show emotional and psychological maturity levels of young people have risen to a higher rather than a lower age. The average age of functional maturity in the United States is 24, compared to 16 in other developed countries.

The program concentrates primarily on prevention through health promotion and educational awareness concerning alcohol and drug abuse.

Clark conducts workshops, presentations and individual counseling and trains resident advisors to deal more effectively with problems among residents.

Survival Strategies Director Dave Clark demonstrates the "Drinking Clock."



Center counsels students

Counseling Center services were intended to help students in their adjustments to college living and academic work.

The Counseling Center offered a variety of services to students. Educational services assisted students in learning skills such as study habits and test taking.

Career counseling services offered an opportunity for students to explore various majors and occupations by learn-

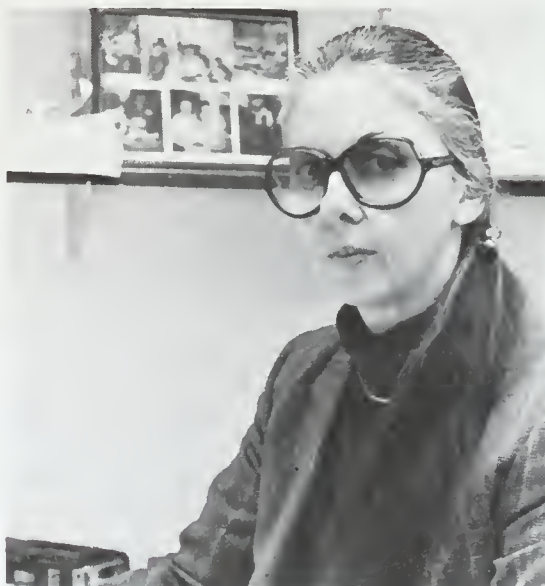
ing more about themselves and the world of work.

The Center provided a complete career library of majors and occupations for students to learn more about themselves and the world of work.

The Center provided a complete career library, including information about graduate schools, occupations and specialized opportunities.



Julie Stanek is a Counseling Center staff member.



Deanna Bowman is a staff member of the Counseling Center, which provides services to the university.



Charlene Erskine directs the Counseling Center, located in Lower Becker Hall.



Photos by Marty Beerman



Career Planning

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Lower Becker Hall, provided seniors with opportunities for jobs, interviews and career planning tips.

Bulletin boards near the office listed current jobs and other career opportunities.

National corporations, organizations and other employers were invited to campus to interview graduating seniors for full-time employment.

Other services included counseling on job resumes and the art of interviewing.

All services were offered free of charge.

Center personnel included Jack Kirkwood, director, who replaced the retiring Earl Winters, and Veronica Kenny.

Veronica Kenny of the Career Planning and Placement Center offers some advice to Arts senior Ann Gambs.

Jack Kirkwood replaced Earl Winters, who retired, as director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.



Mail Center

Creighton's Mail Center, directed by Rosemary Longacre, handled receiving and delivery of parcels in addition to outgoing university mail.

The small staff delivered mail twice daily to all divisions and offices as well as the dormitories, in the university.

The Mail Center is located in the former Harding Glass Co., building at 24th and Burt St.

Jesse Shelton of the Mail Center sorts packages destined for the East Quad.



Mail Center Director Rosemary Longacre sorts through her daily pile of paperwork.



SAGA

Campus cafeterias and snackbars were independently operated by SAGA.

Located in Lower Brandeis, SAGA welcomed any suggestions students had for better service.

SAGA also offered opportunities for part-time employment.

Personnel included Piers Banks, food service director; Irma Traumbauer, catering manager; Don Gatch and Jay Menze, Becker managers; and Paul Kury and Kristi Bugenhagen, Brandeis managers.

Saga's Rose Ferraguti prepares food for Becker Dining Hall. Residents of Kiewit and Gallagher Halls use the facility.

Paul Pavlik, Arts sophomore, works for Saga in Upper Becker Dining Hall.



Betty Crase rings up a purchase in the Brandeis Snack Bar located in the Lower Brandeis Student Center.

Sophomore medical student Mark Walton quenches his thirst with a soda from the snack bar.



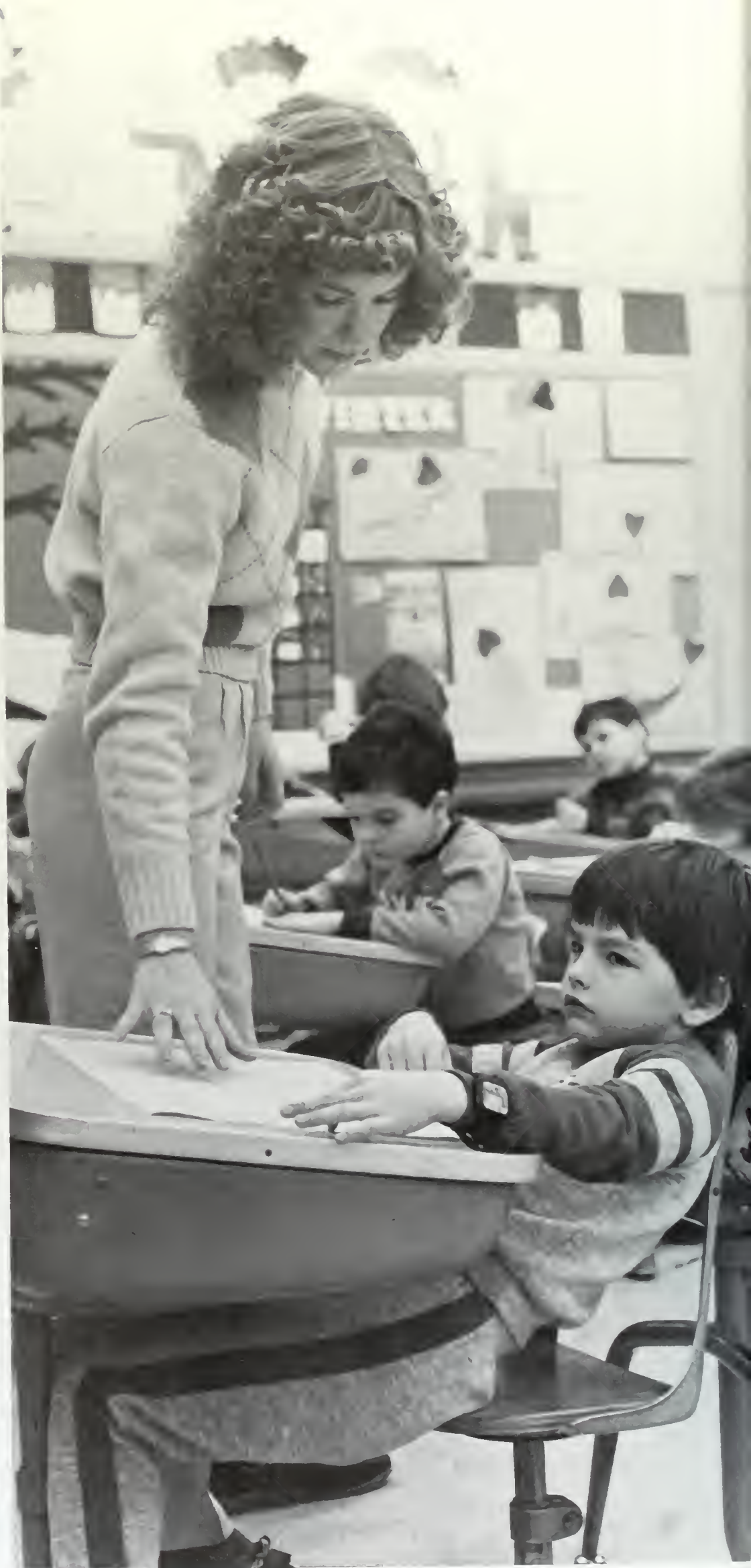
Photos by Marty Beerman

Arts senior Debbie Sedlacek student teaches first grade in the Omaha Public School's Harrison Elementary.



Majors in the department of education are required to student teach two semesters. Debbie Sedlacek teaches first grade.

Debbie Sedlacek explains an assignment to her Harrison first grader.



Back to school

Some spend their entire lives going to school. Teachers are among these people.

The department of education required two semesters of student teaching for a degree.

Creighton student teachers received practical experience in the observation and conduct of classroom teaching on the elementary and secondary levels.

This experience was obtained under the immediate supervision of a critic teacher and a university supervisor.

Arts senior Mary Jo Theisen plans to teach elementary school. Theisen student taught first semester at St. Margaret Mary's and second semester at Harrison Elementary.

"Student teaching reinforced my desire to be in front of a class, helping others learn," Theisen said.

Mary Jo Theisen student teaches fifth grade at Harrison Elementary at 56th and Hamilton St.

Mary Jo Theisen, Arts senior from Schuyler, Neb., checks her student's homework.



Photos by Marty Beerman

Jesuit presence

Evidence of the Jesuits on campus is present in every aspect of the university and in many corners of the community. The 98 Jesuit priests and brothers serve educational, liturgical and administrative functions.

Through the campus ministry program, 11 Jesuits live in dorms serving as counselors.

Creighton has more Jesuits living in the dorms than any other community at the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, according to Father Richard Hauser, S.J., associate professor of theology.

Sacrifices Jesuits make by living in the dorms exemplify their concern for the

welfare of students. Jesuits are attracted to Creighton because of this healthy relationship between students and the Jesuit community.

At a time when the number of Jesuits are declining, Creighton is having no trouble attracting priests and brothers to serve as professors, administrators and staff members.

Jesuit support of Creighton goes beyond their physical presence in the dorms. They permeate every aspect of campus life. Even Jesuits not directly involved in the campus ministry program are ministers because they seek out both students and faculty.

Swanson Hall chaplain Dick Hauser, S.J., kneels in prayer in the Jesuit community's chapel.



Photos by Jerry Melchior

The vice president for University Relations is Father John J. Callahan, S.J.



Father Jonathan Haschka, S.J., is a lecturer in the Fine and Performing Arts department.

Father Jim Scull, S.J., university chaplain for the School of Nursing, applies ashes on the forehead of students during Ash Wednesday Mass.



Jesuit presence

One student commented, "When you need them, they are there." Students enjoy, admire and appreciate having Jesuit counselors. Their visibility is most evident through university President Michael Morrison, S.J., who lives at the Palms Apartments.

Pastoral concerns extend into the classroom and beyond. Jesuits serve as moderators of campus organizations and chaplains in each of the colleges and schools, plan liturgies and conduct a special ministry program for faculty and staff.

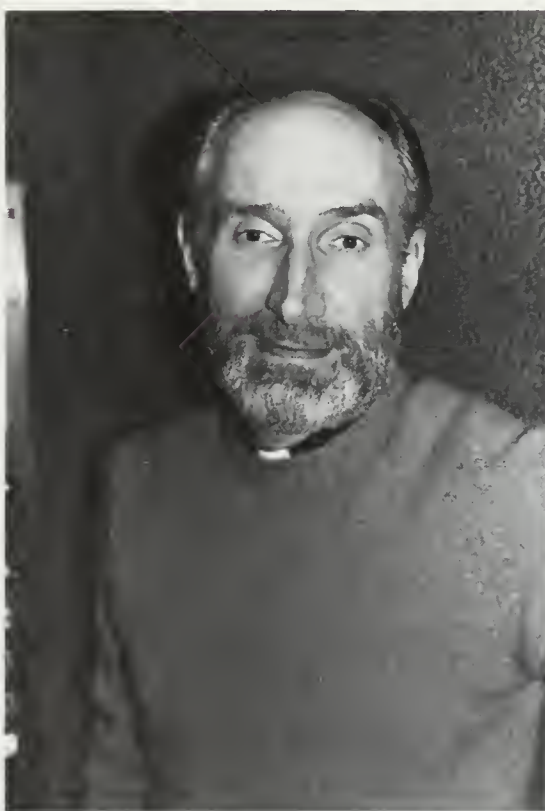
A unique aspect of the Jesuit community is that they give back more money to the university than any other Jesuit community in the country.

The Jesuit presence goes beyond Creighton's campus. Jesuits take an active role in the Omaha community. Priests and brothers serve in city parishes and as chaplains for local hospitals, volunteer in community service organizations and work for social justice.

Arts seniors Ron Simurdiak, Harold Sampson and Paul Brodeur relax on the front steps of Campion House.



Father Patrick McAteer, S.J., is the university chaplain for the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health.



Father Thomas Schloemer, S.J., is the assistant to the president of the university, Father Michael Morrison, S.J.



The Jesuit living quarters are a comfortable haven for Arts seniors Steve Schloesser and Joseph Carola.



Photos by Jerry Melchior



Spillane dies

Father Richard C. Spillane, S.J., chairman of the political science department, died Nov. 12 of natural causes.

He was director of the Center for Peace Research for more than a decade and for six years rector of the Jesuit community.

He spent 17 years at Creighton.

Fr. Spillane served four years with the Marine Corps in World War II, receiving the Bronze Star for participation in campaigns from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. He led a combat rifle company and was discharged as a captain.

During the war he decided on the priesthood. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1949 after receiving a master's degree from Georgetown University.

Spillane saw a relationship between being a Marine and being a Jesuit, and was quoted in a 1970 newspaper article as saying: "The popular historical image of the Marines and the Jesuits is similar. Both of them are in the thick of the work and there's a lot of romance attached to both."

Ordained in 1963, he came to Creighton in 1965 to work with the late Edward A. Conway, S.J., in the Center for Peace Research.

Spillane, a native of Minnesota, was preceded at Creighton by his father, who was a Law School graduate.

Chaplains provide service

A full-time staff of University Chaplains provided a presence in the residence halls and professional schools and carried out a variety of general campus ministry programs.

Working with three part-time Protestant ministers, the staff was available for counseling, spiritual direction, retreats, pre-marriage instruction and ministries to the poor and concern for peace and justice issues.

Students were invited to become part of the campus ministry by planning, lec-

toring, playing or singing for liturgies on campus. Art forms such as mime and dance were sometimes used to enhance the liturgy.

Bible study and prayer groups provided support for students who wanted a small faith community. Parish renewal programs such as Genesis 2 and Romans 8 brought students into an experience of church with the St. John's parishioners. An evangelization team in the parish and the parish council also welcomed student involvement.

Weekend retreats, TEC, SEARCH and Pax Christi offered opportunities to deepen one's spiritual life. Chaplains provided special retreats for groups of professional students, a team, or a group of students in the residence halls. Students were welcome to plan and implement these retreats.

Soup with substance, a series of noon lectures during Advent and Lent, offered faculty and students a forum for peace and justice issues basic to a strengthened community life.



Anita Baxley is one member of a full-time staff of University Chaplains who carry out campus ministry programs in the residence halls and professional schools.

Brenda Chabot serves as a university chaplain in Swanson Hall.



Photos by Jerry Melchior



Father Narciso Sanchez-Medio, S.J., is administrative director of the University Chaplains and a Kiewit Hall chaplain.

Mary Phillips, a Kiewit Hall university chaplain, is one of the directors of the Community Service Center.



Father Robert Hart, S.J., is the university chaplain for the School of Law.

28,000 Strong

The Alumni Relations Office kept the approximately 28,000 alumni throughout the world in touch with their alma mater.

Communications with alums was completed in several ways. These included the Alumni Council, composed of 18 members representing each school and college. The council provided an opportunity to exchange opinions.

The nationwide network of 60 chapters provided opportunities for alumni to meet socially. Each chapter held an annual party, attended by a representative from the Alumni Relations Office and a guest speaker representing the University administration.

The office organized and promoted reunion dinners for the university schools and colleges. Special events included: the Alumni Picnic, Homecoming and the Thanksgiving Day Mass and Breakfast.

In addition, Alumni Relations sponsored tours, which in the past have included Austria, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Jamaica, Mexico, Spain, Switzerland, and cruises to Alaska and the Caribbean.

Law dean Rodney Shkolnick, Mrs. Leo J. Rosellini, Dr. Nicholas L. Nelson, Michael J. McKay, and Creighton Associate Alumni Director Larry Maxwell at the Seattle Creighton Club party.

John Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," visits with Creighton Alumni Director Chuck Maxwell. Wooden was the featured speaker at the 1982 Creighton Athletic Banquet and witnessed Bob Portman's induction in to the University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Richard L. Dunning, President of the Creighton Alumni Association, and Carol Johnson, Assistant Alumni Director, discuss the annual Homecoming party.





College of Business Administration associate professor Kenneth Bond participates in the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. John's Church.



United States Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., makes a campaign stop in his bid for reelection. Zorinsky defeated Republican Jim Keck for the Nebraska seat in the November election.

Arts seniors Ray Elicone, Tim Ream and Mike Meister clown around at a Student Board of Governors' TGIF.



Popular on the Student Board of Governors events schedule were Friday afternoon TGIFs, held in Lower Brandeis.



Events

Who said there was nothing to do?

Lectures, concerts, plays and films filled the 1982-83 events calendar.

Fine and Performing Arts presented "Fifth of July," "Antigone" and "Birthday Party."

Comedian Steve Landesberg entertained a full house in Upper Brandeis.

Special liturgies included the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit and a Founder's Day Mass.

Classical guitarist Thomas Becker and jazz musician Luigi Waites performed in concert.

Students watched fall and spring performances by the ballet troupe "A Company of Dancers."

The Carter Lake Kegger, TGIFs and special senior parties gave beer drinkers an opportunity to relax.

Fall Frolics and Winter Formal gave students a chance to break away from the drudgery of school for a night out on the town.

Comedian Steve Landesberg, "Dietrich," in the television series *Barney Miller*, entertained students with jokes, stories and anecdotes.

Luigi Waites and his band perform a concert of jazz favorites as part of the Lectures, Films and Concerts series.



Come, Holy Spirit

"We gather together today to thank God for His many and varied gifts and to ask the Spirit to bless and guide all our efforts, so that each one's gifts may enrich the whole community. In our celebration we express in prayer, readings, song, dance and gesture, images and symbols, and in silence, our gratitude to God for what He has created us to be and calls us to become. We are all invited to join with our entire selves--in song, gesture, attention and prayer."

This was the theme of the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, attended by a large crowd marking the beginning of the academic year.

Mass began outside St. John's Church as Fr. Michael Morrison, S.J., greeted the crowd. Banner bearers stood near the fountain and processed into the church after the greeting.

One of the highlights included liturgical dancers. Also, the choir brought the congregation together in song. The homily given by Father Narciso Sanchez-Medio, S.J., stressed the gifts we were given and the hope that these gifts would enrich the new school year.



Students and faculty gather outside St. John's Church before beginning the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Concelebrants processed into St. John's before the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit began.

Photos by Jerry Melchior





Students and University Chaplains provided the music for the Mass of the Holy Spirit.



University president Father Michael Morrison, S.J., distributes communion.



Father Michael Morrison, S.J., surrounded by the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Bond and Father Narciso Sanchez, S.J., was the main concelebrant for the Mass.



Arts seniors Michelle Richardson and Denise Gatschet and junior Kerry Ford aid in the celebration of the Mass.

Chariots of fire

Greek Week took the campus by storm as 600 sorority and fraternity members participated in the annual event designed to unify the Greeks.

Chariot races highlighted the week. Each team built their own chariots, some serving the purpose of transportation while others weren't quite as road-worthy.

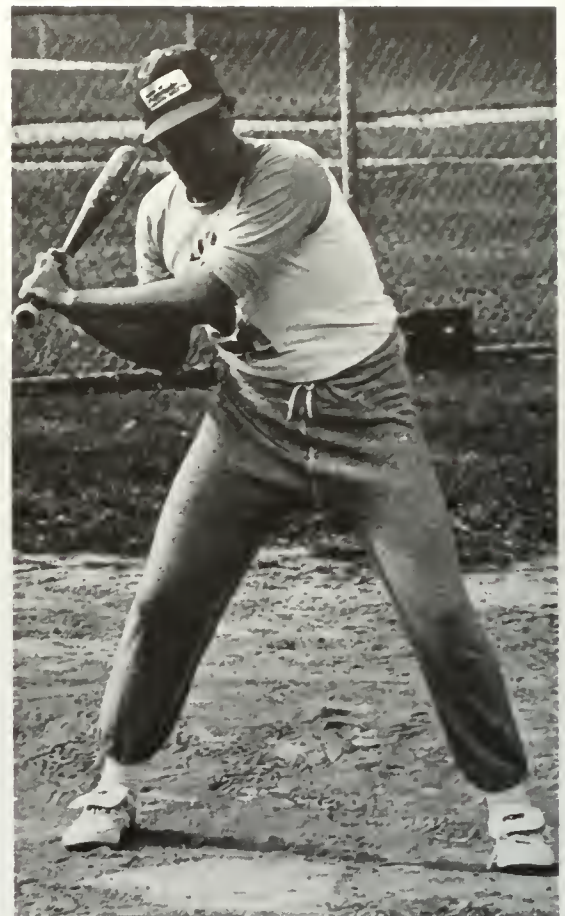
The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity reigned victoriously over their opponents.

A softball game, an all university dance in Upper Brandeis and a special liturgy for all Greeks at St. John's Church completed the week's activities.

Greek Week was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.



Carolyn Wolter



Bob Schewe

At Patricia Stevens Field, Greek Week participants take part in a softball game.



Carolyn Wolter

Arts junior Kurt Mackey prepares to drive a chariot for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity during one of many Greek Week activities.

Arts senior Scott Fairbairn rides the chariot for the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Arts senior Mike Slevin leads Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in the annual Greek Week chariot race.

KETV reporter Michael Scott interviews Arts junior Sandra Daley about the fine art of driving a chariot.



Carolyn Wolter



Carolyn Wolter

Arts sophomore Rajkumar Ramdya displays his Sigma Alpha Epsilon T-shirt during Greek Week activities.

Enjoyment found in Becker, Mead

Who comes to mind when you think of a great American guitarist?

Probably someone from the Rolling Stones or any other rock group.

There are guitarists who play quiet music. One is classical guitarist Thomas Becker who performed at St. John's Church.

Sponsored by the University Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts, Becker's music delighted the crowd.

Becker studied at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, attended classes with Bolivian guitarist Javier Calderon and Miguel Rubio of Spain and the Omega Guitar Quartet of Great Britain.

Becker appeared in recitals in Omaha and has been the featured soloist with the Midlands Guitar Quartet.

Thomas Becker performs classical guitar music at St. John's Church during a concert sponsored by the University Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts.



"The decision to commit yourself to a lifetime partner is usually the most important decision you make," said Dr. Beverley Mead of the School of Medicine in a September lecture in Rigge Science Lecture Hall.

"It pays to be fussy."

Mead, associate dean and professor of psychiatry, presented his views on the topic, "Avoiding Mistakes in Picking a Lifetime Partner," in an informally-structured lecture before a full house.

Mead spoke principally about considerations one must take in relationships.

He said that though the divorce rate is now very high (50 percent of all marriages end in divorce) this is partially due to the fact that these marriages were not well thought out. He said that in these situations partners did not use their forethought to overcome problems that could come up later on.

Dr. Beverley Mead addresses the topic: "Avoiding Mistakes in Picking a Lifetime Partner."



Tony Dobson



Applying theology to medicine

The Rev. Richard A. McCormick, S.J., a nationally recognized theologian, spoke on "The Relevance of Theology in Biomedicine."

McCormick cited examples of situations where people need to apply theology to biomedicine. Areas that he felt generated concern included abortion, contraceptives and the use of life support systems.

He said that theology is essential in approaching any moral problem.

"Theology does not provide concrete answers or ready made rules," he said. "It does, however, tell us who we are, where we are going, and what we ought to become. Our faith directs our mind to solutions which are fully human."

McCormick is the Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He lectures frequently about Christian morality throughout the country and has written numerous books and articles about morality, ethics and American Catholicism.

Father Richard McCormick, S.J., spoke on the "Relevance of Theology in Biomedicine."

After his lecture, Father McCormick explains a point to Arts senior Roger Axthelm and Nursing senior Ellen Townley.

Sue Belatti





Aunt Sally (Joan Hennecke) remembers her late husband at Talley Place, the farm near Lebanon, Mo.

Wes, portrayed by Daniel Edgington, is the composer friend of Gwen and John who contemplates the meaning of life.



Shirley (Beth Polk) snarls to the room that "Uncle Matt was the only father I ever had."



June (Tammy Medinger) discusses the neighbor's plight with her brother Ken.

Photos by Monte Kruse



"Fifth of July"

Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" opened the 1982-83 theater season.

"Fifth of July" deals with the 1977 reunion of a group of students who belonged to the revolutionary movement of the 1960's.

The play portrays the changes they've experienced in their life goals and their relationships with each other.

Guest artists contributed to the performances, including local actress Joan Hennecke, former Creighton student Rick Brayshaw, University of Iowa graduate Robin Zeplin, Daniel Edgington, graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of Pasadena, Calif. and Mark Epp.

Other cast members included arts freshman Frank Kosmicki, business sophomore Beth Polk and arts junior Tammy Medinger.

Jed (Mark Epp) offers assistance to a fallen Ken (Rick Brayshaw) during performances of Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July."



Aunt Sally (Joan Hennecke) appears embarrassed over Gwen's remarks about her afternoon's activities.



Living it up at the Carter Lake Kegger: Al Hernandez, Mike Noonan, Pat Koschka, Mike Slevin, Mike Meyer and Doug Spellman.

Sophomores Joellen Gonder and Monique Lange show off for the Bluejay photographer.

Carter Lake





Photos by Tony Dobson

Juniors Mary Drahota, Diane Diemer, M.B. Munro, Jenny Conrad and Cyndi Hoover toast the evening's activities.

Greg Boulay, Tim Houlihan and Jeff Savejeau, "Finest Hour" band members, provide music for the Carter Lake Kegger.



Richard T. Davies, former Polish ambassador, emphasizes a point during his lecture, "The Polish Crisis: U.S. Policy and World Peace," in Upper Brandeis.

Davies urges cartel

Grain-exporting countries should form a cartel similar to OPEC, former U.S. Ambassador to Poland Richard T. Davies said in a lecture, "The Polish Crisis: U.S. Policy and World Peace."

"It would be in America's interest to have grain exporters unite and agree on prices of grain exports," Davies said.

Grain Sales with Eastern Europe are among the strongest weapons America could use in enforcing its foreign policy, he said.

"The golden thread of agreement between the Soviet Union and previous administrations is grain," Davies said. "A few years ago, the White House said Soviet intervention in Poland would cause a strain on East-West relations."

Davies supports a grain embargo as part of American foreign policy, but that it would hurt innocent Poles.



Tony Dobson

Grasping the roots

Applying the Jesuit spirit to higher education was Father Howard Gray's theme at a lecture sponsored by the Jesuit Community as part of the Jesuit Vision Series.

Gray addressed faculty and students on "The Spiritual Roots of a Jesuit Higher Education."

Gray said the Jesuit past continues to give the Society of Jesus life in its work and organization.

"One source of the spirit is the constitution of the society," Gray said. "It provides for active movement among the people."

"The Jesuit is to find ideas not in a monastery, specific work or geographical location, but rather through personal conviction of investment into an idea of being a Jesuit."

From the roots of the Jesuit spirit, Gray said, comes the Jesuit's desire to enter the field of education.



Marty Beerman

Discussing the theories and practices of Jesuits in higher education, Father Howard Gray, S.J., addresses a group in the Ahmanson Law Center.



Bill Walsh

“Is There Life After Creighton?”

Economist Juanita Kreps, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, spoke about jobs, careers and the future of today's college students at a lecture sponsored by the University Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts.

Kreps' lecture was entitled “Is There Life After Creighton?”

Kreps said the past three decades have brought changes in the American social fabric.

Lifestyle changes, increased sensitivity of foreign markets and business activity all affect the job situation, she said.

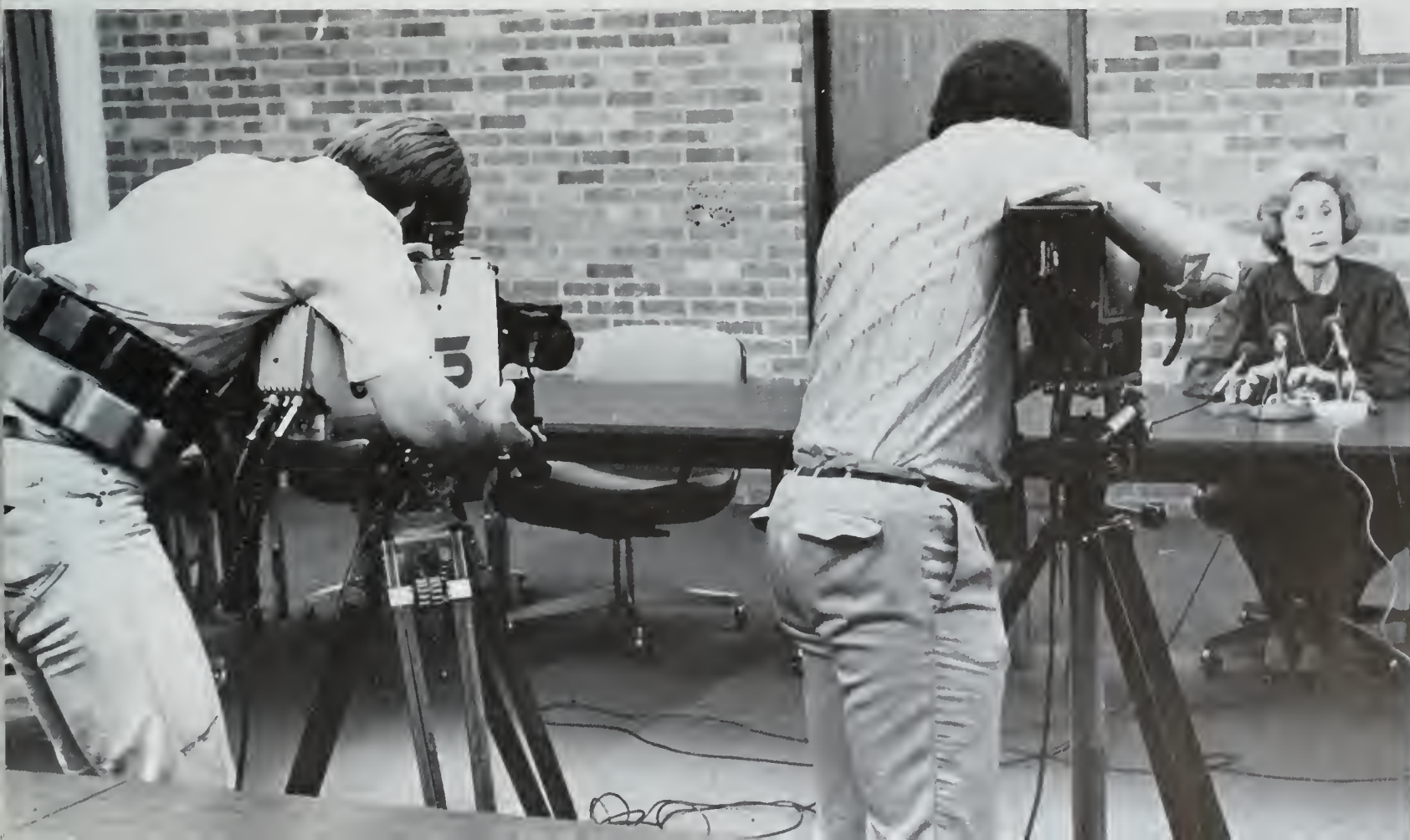
“There was a time when jobs were abundant,” Kreps said. “For every one college graduate there were four jobs for him to fill.

“Now the job market can only give you an entry-level position in which you must continue learning to advance. You will receive low pay and have little free time.”

Kreps said in the future more jobs for Americans will be available in foreign countries, possibly even in outer space, but that further education is the only way to prepare for this new trend.

Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps discusses the possibility of “Life After Creighton.”

A news conference for Juanita Kreps, held in the Ahmanson Law Center's Fitzgerald Conference Room, attracted members of the local media.



Landesberg entertains full house

A capacity crowd of 2,500 filled Upper Brandeis to hear comedian Steve Landesberg "cut up" and "cut down" Creighton University.

Landesberg, dressed in corduroy pants and a denim shirt, entered the spotlight and immediately started the crowd rolling.

He took off on the recall election asking if McCarthy and Waller had been run out of town. He also commented on Mike Hagemeyer's brilliant future as president of the United States. These

comments prompted the audience to the chants of "Recall, recall."

Landesberg played Sgt. Dietrich in the "Barney Miller" series. He got his start in nightclubs but was discovered by the producer of "Barney Miller" when he was impersonating a German violinist. His first appearance on the show was as a crooked rabbi.

After his routine, Landesberg opened up the floor to questions.

Many concerned his role in "Barney Miller" and his relationships with various

cast members. Landesberg said he enjoyed being in the show and misses it (especially the salary).

Other questions concerned booking agents and how he got his start in show business.

Landesberg's performance was sponsored by the Student Board of Governors and the Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts. He was paid \$5,000 to perform.



Comedian-actor Steve Landesberg entertains a packed house in Upper Brandeis.



Landesberg cuts-up and cuts-downs the university in his comic routine and mentions the Student Board of Governors recall election.



Landesberg sits for an interview with "Creighton Close-Up," the university's weekly cable television program.





Tony Dobson

Landesberg portrayed the character "Dietrich" in the "Barney Miller" television series.



Dr. Dennis Mihelich, associate professor of history, meets Landesberg following the lecture at a Drawing Room reception.

Landesberg brings smiles and laughter to the crowd listening to his routine.



Television personality Steve Landesberg takes time out to sign autographs.

A Company of Dancers

A Company of Dancers performed a program of classical ballet and modern dance, featuring the work of guest choreographer, Marc Bogaerts, during three November performances in the Witherspoon Concert Hall of the Joslyn Art Museum.

The company performed pieces choreographed by Bogaerts, Jill Lile, Mary Martin and Valerie Roche.

Internationally known, Bogaerts selected the music of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." He dedicated the work to the young people of Boys Town and Omaha's Uta Halee Village.

Bogaerts has choreographed and studied dance worldwide. He was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Joffrey Ballet to pursue choreography.

Lile, a modern dance instructor,

choreographed a modern dance for the company entitled, "Days at Night." Her piece was performed to the music of a contemporary composer.

Company director Valerie Roche selected the music of Stravinsky for her choreography. In honor of the centennial of the composer's birth she used music from "Suites 1 and 2 for Small Orchestra" and the "Circus Polka."



The movement of Debbie Dermyer is mirrored by Liz Doherty during one of the dances.

Nancy Roberts, Liz Doherty and Debbie Dermyer prepare for a rehearsal of "Stravinsky Minatures."

David Musel and Mary Beth Quinn dance a piece dedicated to Boys Town and Omaha's Uta Halee Girls Village.



Photos by Don Doll, S J





A party setting is the back-drop of this scene performed by Sara Mau, David Musel, Nancy Roberts, Mary Beth Quinn and Melody Gust.

Company members Kelly Holcombe, Tom Sidoway, David Musel, Nancy Roberts, Mary Beth Quinn and Jim Nelson dance "Stravinsky Minatures" during the November performance at Joslyn's Witherspoon Concert Hall.



Election '82

President Ronald Reagan came to Omaha in October to generate support for Nebraska's Republican candidates.

At the podium, smiling came easily to the president, as the crowd inside backed him fervently. He explained why he was fighting for the balanced budget amendment and was not solely to blame for double-digit inflation. He also said he was going to tackle the last remaining problem in his administration: unemployment.

Outside the Civic, support was harder to find. Feminists, nuclear freeze supporters and labor union members expressed discontent with Reagan.

Student financial aid and the nuclear arms race were among the topics tackled by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., during a campaign stop at Creighton.

Zorinsky's speech to a crowd of about 60 was the first in a series called "Washington Update," co-sponsored by

the Arts Senate and the International Relations Club.

Regarding financial aid, Zorinsky said not everyone should get aid and that "it should not be a give-away."

Zorinsky said he supported the Reagan administration's proposal to reduce the size of financial aid available and the requirement for a 'needs test.'

Cuts in financial aid, Zorinsky said, were prompted by the government's previously lax attitude in recollecting loans. "Students who are honorable in repaying loans are getting a bum-rap from an inefficient government," he said.

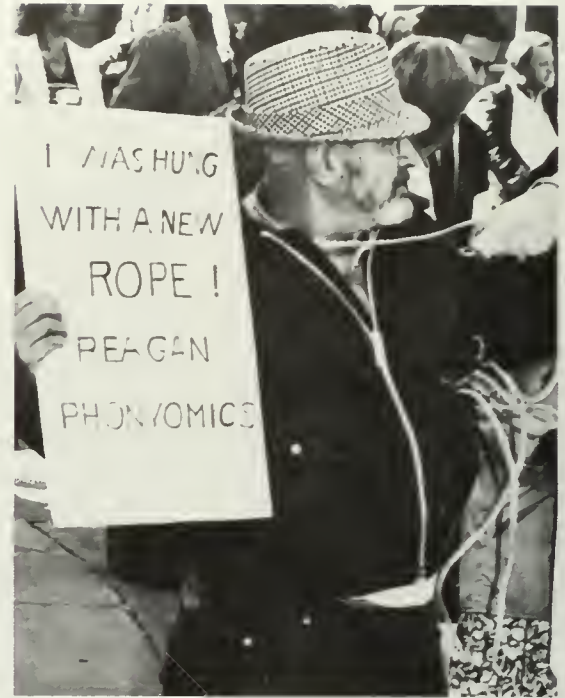
On the U.S. and foreign policy, Zorinsky said this country's foreign policy "is sick and needs a lot of analysis."

Zorinsky cited Radio Marti, the administration's proposed radio broadcasts to Cuba, as one example of our inability to set up our own foreign policy.

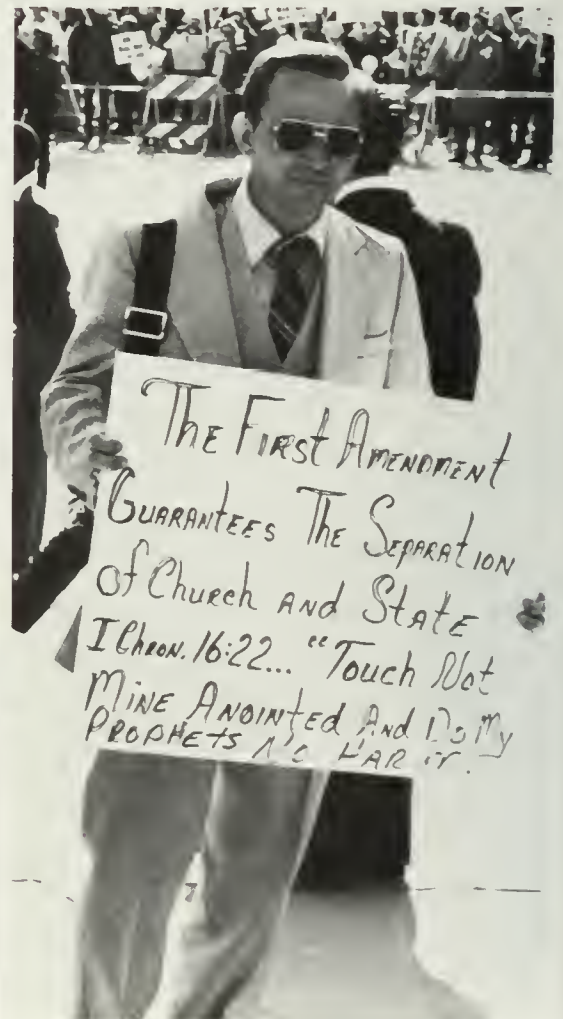
The senior Nebraska senator also talked about the Jackson-Warner Nuclear Freeze Bill and the Organization of American States.

A soup line forms outside the Civic Auditorium in protest of "Reaganomics."

Not everyone at the Civic Auditorium was supporting Reagan on his Omaha visit.



Feminists, nuclear freeze supporters and labor union members express discontent with Reagan administration policies.





President Ronald Reagan comes to Omaha to generate support for Nebraska's Republican candidates.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., visits campus during his bid for reelection.



Helping others

Helping others "run the race" is what the Community Service Center is all about.

Through programs like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Elderly Companions and the Francis/Siena House, students donated time and talents to the Omaha community.

Under the direction of the University Chaplains, community service grew to 20 programs, involving more than 200 students.

Community Service Center programs were designed to reach all ages. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program matched children, usually from single-parent

homes, with students who spent time with their brother or sister, doing whatever they both enjoyed.

In the Elderly Companion program, students spent time each week with an adopted grandparent, taking them shopping, to mass or just talking.

Student volunteers tutored in public high schools, monitored suicide and rape crisis lines, proctored tests to inmates in the county jail, maintained a food bank and taught CCD at St. Benedict's, St. John's and Sacred Heart parishes.

Volunteers worked with children at the Madonna School, offered medical aid at the Indian-Chicano Health Clinic and

supervised activities at the Booth Residence of the Salvation Army.

Community service volunteers also supervised a recreational program at Sacred Heart School.

The year-old program was a success, said Missy Dunn, student director of the Community Service Center.

"The program is especially unique because it deals with people right in Creighton's neighborhood. The Sacred Heart children really look up to Creighton students, and the students get so much back from working with these kids."





Lisa Mailliard spends a quiet moment with her Community Service little sister during the Christmas party.

One of the 20 Community Service programs is Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Two sisters enjoy each other's company at the Christmas party.



Arts sophomore Donald "Chip" Weihl offers advice to his small friend.

Arts sophomore Steve Lochard lends his lap at the Community Service Center Christmas party.



Photos by Carolyn Wolter

Community Service Center volunteers coordinate a recreational program with Sacred Heart School students.

Little Theater presents "Antigone"

Questions of life, youth, tragedy and duty were ignited by the theater department's production of "Antigone."

The Greek tragedy portrays Oedipus' daughter's determination to give her brother a proper burial in defiance of an edict from her Uncle Creon, ruler of Thebes.

Mary Kelly Arrieta played Antigone in

the 14-member cast production of Jean Anouilh's modernized adaptation.

Vito LaBella plays King Creon, firm in his resolve to keep order in the chaotic city of Thebes, yet drawn by a negative magnetism to act like Antigone.

Kelly Hitch was Antigone's sister, Ismene, a maiden who loves and admires her sister.

Played against the starkness of a cave backdrop, dim lighting and minimal props, "Antigone" takes Greek tragedy and explores its motives, machinery and character development.

'Antigone' was directed by Dr. Suzanne Dieckman. Tammy Medinger was the assistant director.



Pam Lashley puts the finishing touches on Vito LaBella's stage make-up.

Creon (Vito LaBella) admonishes Antigone (Mary Kelly-Arrietta) for her stubborn resolve to bury her dead brother.





Creon (Vito LaBella) forces Antigone (Mary Kelly-Arrietta) into yielding to his wishes.



Antigone (Mary Kelly-Arrietta) replies she would rather die than embrace Creon's life.



Photos by Mary Rice

Jean Baumann advises the cast after dress rehearsal of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

Mr. Spock "beams down" in the form of second year medical student Tim Crowley.



Sophomores Jon Wilsdorf and Steve Diehl work as disc jockeys at a TGIF.



Senior Mike Meister advertises a message about the recall election.



Public safety officer Fred Ermel checks the identification of senior Tom Musur.



Senior Tom Barry and junior Les Navarro wind down at the end of a long week.



You've got the time, we've got the beer

Friday afternoons found students thirsty and ready for a good time.

After surviving a week's worth of lectures, labs and exams, Lower Brandeis plus Friday spelled fun. Students were

Arts sophomores John Dotterweich and Doug Gearity transport kegs across Lower Brandeis.

ready for "Miller time!"

The Student Board of Governors sponsored TGIFs periodically throughout the year. Some featured live bands while others utilized the services of disc jockeys and record albums.

TGIFs were an enjoyable way to unwind with friends at the end of the week.



Photos by Carolyn Wolter

Ann Dvorak shares this proud moment with her mother.



Senior Kristy Swanson congratulates Diane Diemer with a kiss.



“Our gift to God”

Ninety-eight Nursing sophomores took part in a capping ceremony at Holy Name Church early second semester.

The ceremony consisted of song, prayer, speakers and the traditional capping.

Senior Nancy Pattridge and two sophomores, Amy Heithoff and Nancy Sinek, planned the ceremony, attended by more than 500 people.

Speakers included Father Michael Morrison, S.J., university president; Father James Scull, S.J., Nursing chaplain; Dr. Sheila Ryan, Nursing dean; and Nursing sophomore Mary O'Brien.

O'Brien was selected by the class to speak on the words of Lewis Nizer on the ceremony's theme, "What we are is God's gift to us and what we become is our gift to God."



Photos by Marty Beerman

Pat Nelson places the cap on Annette Jeanes during ceremonies held at Holy Name Church.

Molly Jenkins is capped by her aunt, Mary Alice Jenkins, while Julie Meyer caps Rhonda Kramer.

McCann's (Robert Lee) assured presence causes anxiety for Stanley (Kevin Lawler).



Goldberg (Alan Klem) runs over his plans for Stanley with his partner McCann (Robert Lee).

Meg (Tamasine Medinger) gives a birthday gift to her boarder Stanley (Kevin Lawler).





“*Birthday Party*”

Two more boarders arrive in the persons of McCann (Robert Lee) and Goldberg (Alan Klem).

“*The Birthday Party*,” performed in the Eppley Little Theater, was not the type of play attended to sit and be thoughtlessly entertained by. It was a complex, thought provoking play demanding work from the audience in attempting to understand it.

The work by Harold Pinter reflects the playwright’s general style, with characters trying to defend themselves against the unknown when their sanctuary is disturbed.

The setting is a run-down boarding house on the English seaside, owned and operated by a middle-aged couple, Meg and Petey. Their permanent boarder Stanley, played by Arts freshman Kevin Lawler, is confronted by two men, Goldberg and McCann, who invade his refuge. The men are there to find Stanley and break down his defenses.



Photos by Nancy Fiedler



“We are slaves of possessions”

Father John Kavanaugh, S.J., spoke to students and faculty on the passion for possessions and advertising's role in modern society.

Kavanaugh, an associate professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, said we are taught to possess material objects. Through this possession we lose our identity.

Slides from advertisements were shown emphasizing Kavanaugh's points throughout the lecture.

Quoting from *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Kavanaugh said, “There may be no joy more intense than that occasion of seeing an object you love and possessing it immediately.

“Men and women are becoming slaves of objects, possessions of products,” he said.

Television increases the false pacification that exists in a mythical world, Kavanaugh said. “We orient our earth toward the consuming of a product.

This media culture affects us in our relationship with others, Kavanaugh said. “If we were hedonists we'd even move up a step,” he said.

Father John Kavanaugh, S.J., stresses a point in his lecture about advertising's role in modern society.

Father John Kavanaugh, S.J., talks to John Kurtz following his lecture in the Rigge Science Lecture Hall.





Luigi jazzes Creighton

Jazz performer Luigi Waites and the Omaha Jazz Society Band gave a concert sponsored by the All University Committee on Concerts, Lectures and Films.

Luigi and his band are well known in the Omaha area, playing nightclubs and college campuses.

"We wanted something different," said Marsha Otteman, director of student programming. "A committee member suggested a jazz band and it fit the budget."

Eileen Lieben, committee chairman,

Luigi's band is well known in the Omaha area, playing nightclubs and colleges.

said Luigi and his band performed on campus before and were well received.

Luigi was welcomed by 100 students, faculty and friends. Selections included such jazz favorites as "Afternoon in Paris," "At Will" and "Satin Doll."

Band members were Kevin Mooney on guitar, Earlie Braggs on bass guitar, Charles Gamble on drums, Richard Brown on trombone and flute and Rich Cornell on saxophone. Luigi played xylophone and percussion instruments.

The music was jazz at its finest, as Drew Steiner, Arts sophomore said, "I didn't know anything about jazz before this concert, but now I like it."



Richard Brown is featured in the Omaha Jazz Society Band.

Luigi Waites and the Omaha Jazz Society Band performed to a crowd in Upper Brandeis.

ROTC-focus on leadership

For many students, there's more to college than just books, classes and partying. There's ROTC.

The ROTC is a four year program designed to train college students to be officers in the army, according to Lt. Col. Harold Pierce, professor of military science.

More than 200 people were enrolled in ROTC, including 20 females. Many were on scholarships that covered everything except room and board.

Basic training begins freshman and sophomore year. Four hours a week is spent learning about the army and it's role in society, basic rifle marksmanship,

first aid, radio procedures, land navigation, tactics, repelling and rafting.

Sophomore year involves managerial skills for leadership, American military history, warfare tactics and the economics and politics of war.

After basics the cadet makes a commitment to the army and begins advanced courses. The cadet also receives a monthly allowance of \$100. The main focus is on intensive development of leadership skills, map reading and tactics.

Also during junior year, the cadet goes to advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., where the cadet gains practical ex-

perience in a field environment. Each cadet becomes a part of a platoon and practices rifle marksmanship, weapons training, land navigation, physical training and tactics.

Senior year responsibilities include batallion staff and commander positions, management and professional skills and a focus on military law ethics. Upon graduation the cadet swears an oath as an officer in the United States army.

But ROTC isn't all work. The cadets enjoy parties, football and basketball. Each year ROTC sponsors a cadet ball and river rafting.



ROTC is a four-year program designed to train college students to be officers in the United States Army.

Cadet Randal Dorf during an exercise at Offutt Air Force Base.





Photos by Jerry Melchior

Arts freshman Joe Mastandrea, a native of Brooklyn, participates in an ROTC training drill at Offutt Air Force Base near Bellevue, Neb.



More than 200 students were enrolled in ROTC, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Offutt Air Force Base near Bellevue, Neb., was the site of a second semester training exercise.



In addition to textbooks and supplies, the Campus Store stocks greeting cards, magazines, souvenirs and albums.

Nick Rendon, Arts senior, checks out the Campus Store greeting card rack.



The familiar face at the check cashing station: Madeline Fauble who retired in December after 15 years of service.



Marty Beerman



The Campus Store's magazine rack is a popular place to catch up on what's going on.

More than just a bookstore

Usually, a student's first stop after registration is the Campus Store.

Located in the basement of Swanson Hall, the Campus Store is owned and operated by the university. William J. O'Neil is the manager.

Open for more than 44 hours per week, the store offered the necessary tex-

tbooks and study aids and also a supply of Creighton souvenirs, health and beauty and stationery items.

A check cashing station was located in the rear of the store. In addition to cashing personal and payroll checks, postage stamps and money orders were available.

The station was attended by Madeline Fauble, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, native who retired in December after 15 years at the store.

Arts junior Mike Marco chats with bookstore employee Amy Carran.



Photos by Bill Walsh

“Dance Fever”

Winter Formal at the Red Lion Inn was one of the best attended dances sponsored by Creighton's Student Board of Governors, according to Jim Crawford, director of programming.

“I couldn't give you a clue as to how many people were there,” he said. “The room was packed. Every table and chair were filled. The dance floor was crowded and people were even dancing on the sides of the room,” he said.

Music was provided by Rocking Horse.

Many students were pleased with the band's performance. Business junior Jerry O'Brien said, “It was a fun evening, the band was good, they played a lot of music people could dance to.” he said.

Crawford was pleased with the relatively low cost of the dance. “In essence, it only cost \$700 and the Red Lion Inn charged \$1,500 rental,” he said.

However, all the revenue from the bar went to the rent clearing the \$1,500 rental fee.”



Sophomores Joanne McNeilly and John Morrissey hit the Red Lion dance floor.

Arts juniors Mark Kurtz and Cyndi Owens and sophomores Mike Nohr and Marilyn Proske take a break from dancing.



Photos by Carolyn Wolter



Arts junior Bob McDonald receives a baloon-a-gram birthday surprise at Winter Formal.

Smiles from Keith Klein and Gina Recofski indicate Winter Formal's success.



Mike Domico and Business senior Carol Bloom at Winter Formal.

Alpha Sigma Nu inducts 51

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, inducted 45 students and six honorary members at an initiation ceremony in December.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship, loyalty and achievement.

The initiation was held in Walsh Lecture Hall and a reception and dinner followed in the Becker Hall Dining Room.

The six honorary members were: Dr. William F. Cunningham Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Edward B. O'Connor, professor and head of the department of education; Sister Mary Evangeline Randolph, R.S.M., founder of the Madonna School for Exceptional Children; Father James J. Quinn, S.J., associate professor of philosophy and director of the humanities in the health sciences program; Dr. James V. Huerter, a pedodontic dentist in private practice; and Charles F. Heider, president of Chiles, Heider and Co., Inc., and chairman of the board of Travel and Transport.



Alpha Sigma Nu inductees: William F. Cunningham Jr., Sister Mary Evangeline, R.S.M., Edward O'Connor, Michael Morrison, S.J., James J.

Quinn, S.J., Charles F. Heider and James V. Huerter.



Alpha Sigma Nu inductees: Raymond McGaugh, Rayleen Miller, Angela Turner, Katherine Welch, Daniel Traub, Tom Patnoe, Todd Tuttle, James

Nemec, John Michl, Kevin Monroe, Dan Meyleben, Karen Rowen, Robert McCulloch, Teresa Somers, Mike Reasoner, Margaret Swath,

Joel Nordquist, Patrick Walter, Mike Statz and Scott Randolph.



“Mighty Mo”

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona's 2nd district spoke on “The Education of a Congressman” during his appearance at the annual Alpha Sigma Nu lecture.

The head of the U.S. House of Representatives Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Udall has represented Arizona since winning a special election in May, 1961.

The St. Johns, Ariz., native sponsored legislation affecting nuclear energy, public lands, national parks and Indian affairs. He led the fight for the Alaska Lands Bill, considered the most significant conservation measure of the last decade.

He wrote the nation's strip-mining reclamation laws and sponsored the Southern Arizona Water Rights Settlement Act. He is also credited for his work on the Civic Service Reform Bill.

A graduate of the University of Arizona School of Law, Udall played professional basketball for one season with the Denver Nuggets.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., spoke at the annual Alpha Sigma Nu lecture.



Alpha Sigma Nu inductees: Laura Knox, Jan Casperbauer, Karla Leinen, Paul Christensen, Doris Jones, Jeff Johnson, Marian Heaney, Jon

Jacobsen, Beth Deppe, Teresa Elder, Dave Cantral, Maureen Daly, Jo Ann German, Annie Burns, Denise Hoge, David Daly, Nancy Heavey and Jeanne Franco.

Close-up on Perspective

A second program was added to the university's cable television line-up when "Creighton Perspective," a half-hour talk show was introduced.

Produced entirely on campus, the program included regular features about the Lifelong Learning Center and athletic department. "Perspective" joined "Creighton Close-up," a program similar to "PM Magazine."

Both cable programs were produced by Instructional Technology's P. Gordon Sroufe. Student interns were: John Apker, Rod Peterson, Rebecca Flaherty, Sue Belatti, Dave Dare, Anne O'Connor and Liz Freund.

In the control room of the television studio is Arts senior Sue Belatti.



Marty Beerman



Jerry Melchior

Producer/director Gordon Sroufe shoots videotape for the program "Creighton Perspective." The show's host, Arts senior Rod Peterson, and "Close-

Up" intern Anne O'Connor, Arts senior, help with the taping.

Arts senior Liz Freund was the spring semester's intern for the cable program "Creighton Close-Up."



Marty Beerman

KOCU returns

KOCU signed on the air noon, Jan. 31., with an exciting new sound, according to station co-manager Paul Robinson, Arts senior.

KOCU, 550 AM, was also managed by Arts senior Rod Peterson.

Promotions were used to increase listenership, Robinson said. Five pounds of taffy was given away to those who stopped in and looked around the station.

Other promotions included personalized Valentine messages and some "off the wall" ideas, like squirrel recipes, Robinson said.

Two new transmitters were installed, KOCU adviser Thomas Berg said, increasing transmission to all four on-campus dorms and increasing efficiency.

Berg said most of the funding came from the journalism department. He said more money needed to be raised to buy records since students were not allowed to bring their own. He said KOCU would like to be self-supporting.

Students in Berg's Broadcast Programming class put in three hours of work a week at the radio station. "I think it's a necessary application of what is taught in class and good experience," Berg said.

The majority of workers at the radio station were volunteers, Berg said. The two co-managers put in 19-21 hours a week for credit, he said.

Arts senior Tim Grogan hosts a weekly show on KOCU, 550 AM, available to the four on-campus dorms.



Arts freshman Julia Foote practices delivering the news at KOCU under the watchful eye of Arts senior Rod Peterson.



Bill Walsh



Marty Beerman



KOCU: Front row: Michael Klimek, Wendy Rahn, Julia Foote and Dan Deschler. Second row: Don Wilson, Nancy Fiedler, Carroll Wall and Joe

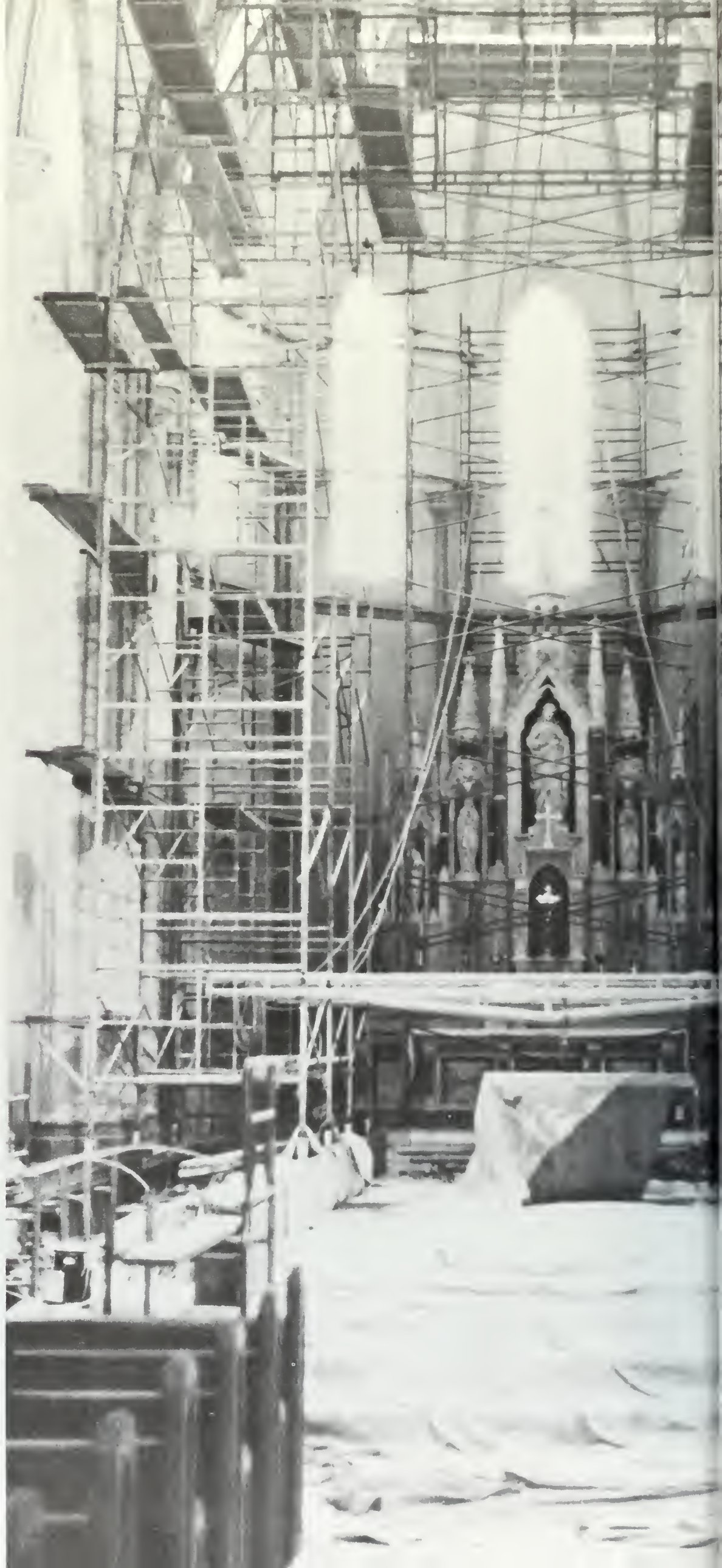
Mastandrea. Tope row: Rod Peterson, Paul Robinson, Matt Montesi and Joe Ducharme.

Co-manager Paul Robinson came to KOCU with previous experience in radio gained while working as a disc jockey in Hawaii.

Stations of the Cross were removed and repainted white during the renovation.



In addition to repainting, repairs were made to the water damaged ceiling and walls, last repaired in the late 1960s.





Interior decorating

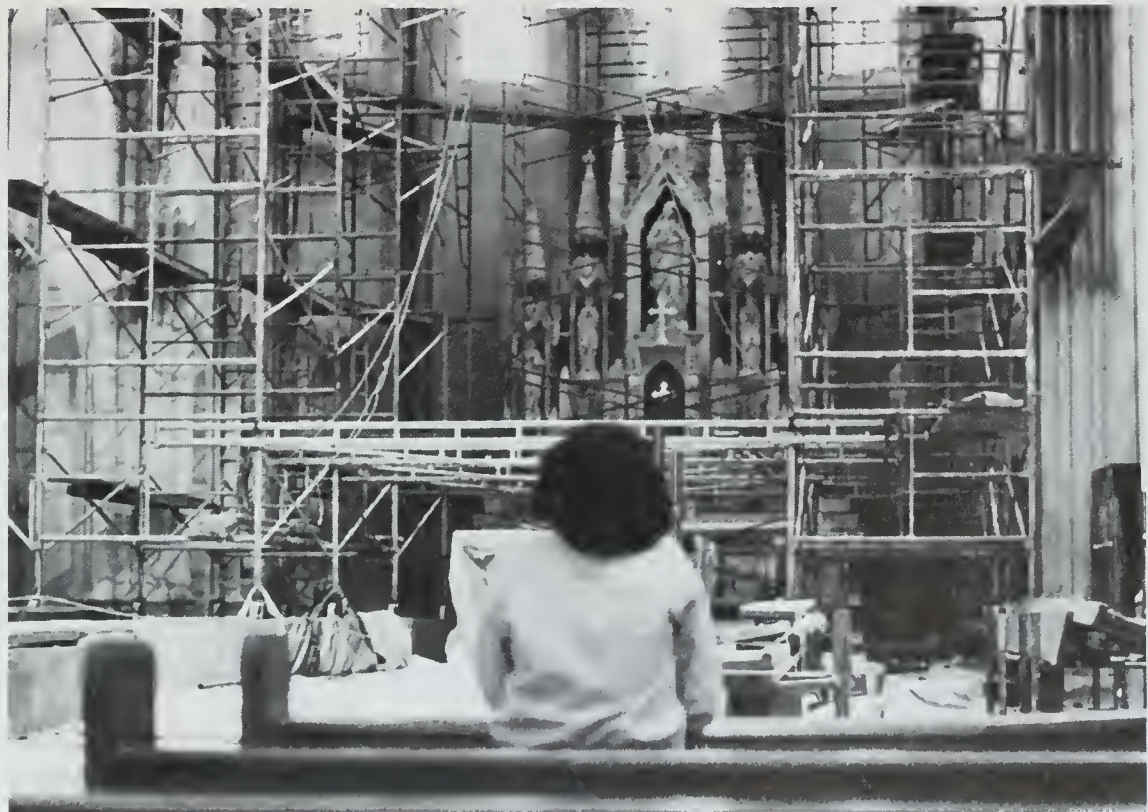
The renovation work on St. John's Church was completed by the end of February.

Father John Lynch, S.J., pastor, said the work done was mainly painting and repairing walls and the ceiling damaged

by water and weather.

Total cost of the renovation work was estimated at \$40,000. Frank McGill, Inc., was the contractor.

Lynch said it had been 15 or 16 years since the church had been renovated.



Photos by Marty Beerman

Scaffolding, stretching to the ceiling, was required to complete the painting. Color changed from blue and pink to antique ivory and gold.

St. John's remained open for services during the repainting. Some weekday liturgies were moved to the celebration room.

Interior decorating

The second annual fund-raising drive for St. John's Church was completed with active support from some of the campus sororities and fraternities, according to John Lynch, S.J., pastor.

The drive was coordinated by Arts junior Mary Ambrose and senior Andy Boggust.

Lynch said the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had been particularly helpful and were leaders in sales of raffle tickets.

Lynch said funds were used to repair water damage in the church and to repaint it.

Student involvement in the drive consisted largely of selling raffle tickets. Prizes in the final drawing ranged from a \$1,000 first prize to a \$100 prize for the tenth.

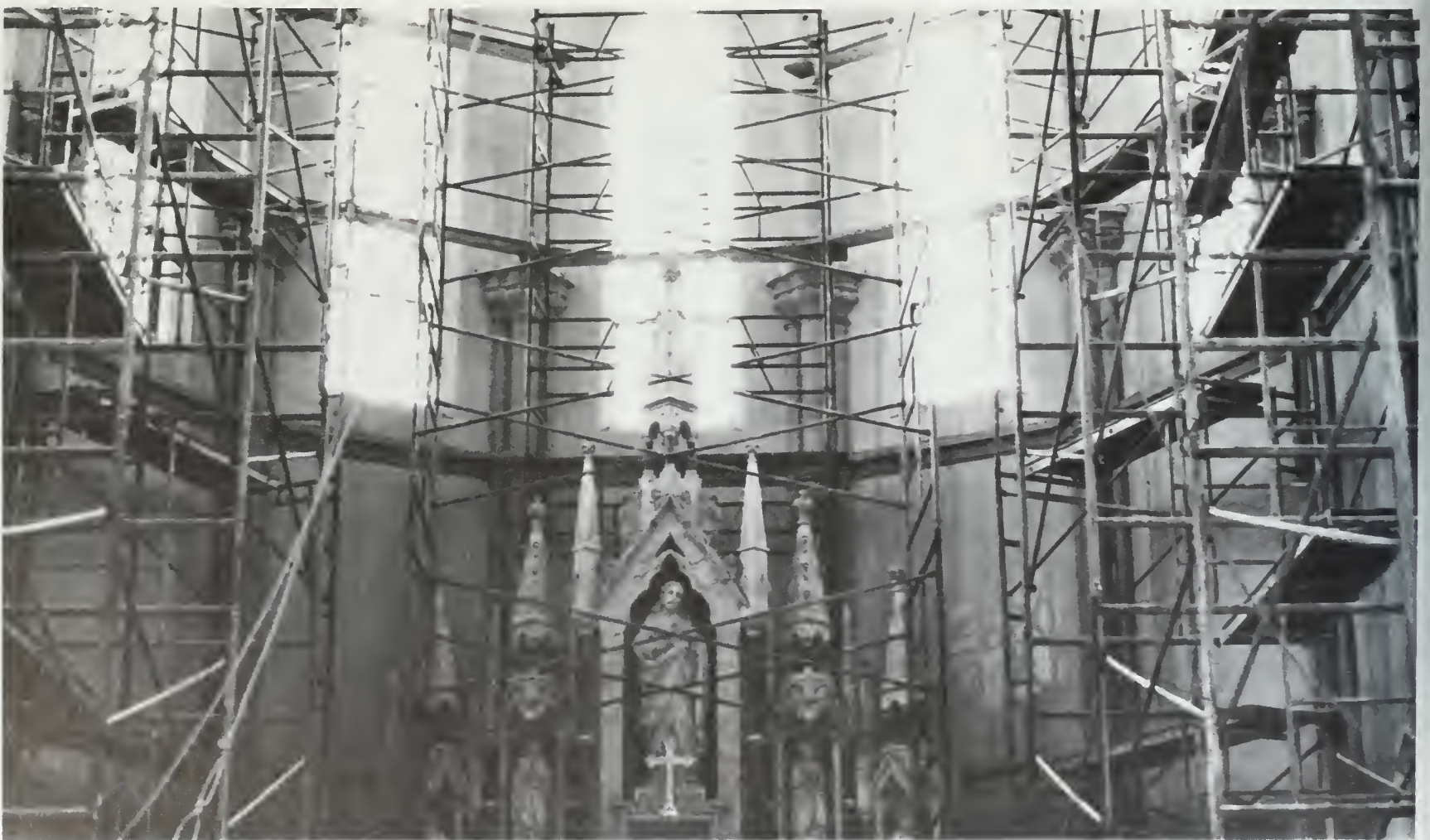
St. John's usually needs \$100,000 a year to pay its bills, Lynch said. Light, gas and other utilities make up a larger portion, but over 60 percent of the revenue is spent on salaries. St. John's employs five students to clean and answer phones, a full-time secretary and a music director.

Proceeds from the Christmas raffle were used to fund the repairs and painting in St. John's.

Frank McGill, Inc., was the contractor in the renovation work, estimated at \$40,000.



Marty Beerman

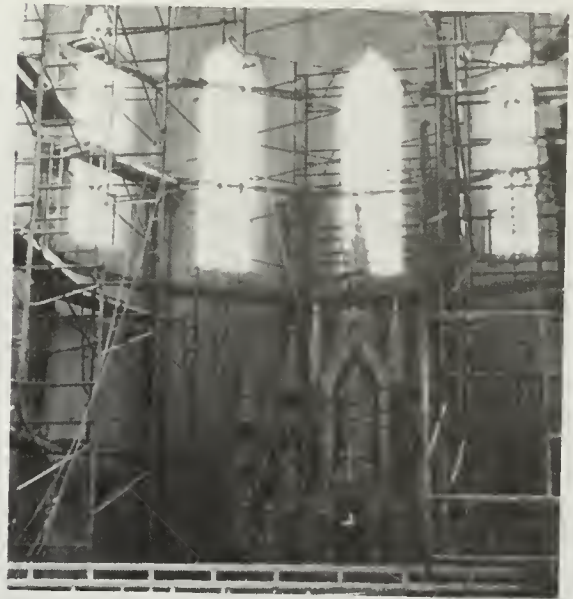




Jerry Melchior

A basketball game between the KOIL Fumblefoot Five and university employees benefited St. John's renovation fund.

Stained glass windows posed an obstacle for painting crews during renovation.



St. John's pastor John Lynch, S.J., is assisted by Alice Carroll in the raffle drawing held to raise money for church renovation. Top prize was \$1,000.

Crisis management

The Associated Press has announced that an Argentine secret commando squad, reported to have been supplied by the United States with weapons and money, has been airlifted to Nicaragua and is fighting Sandanista troops outside the capital of Managua.

This would certainly be a problem for the International Relations Club.

The IRC planned several "crisis simulations" held at the Ahmanson Center.

In a simulation, students are assigned countries to represent and then given a

world political or economic crisis and asked to solve it by using the procedures the United Nations would use, according to Jeff Johnson, IRC president.

The problem posed earlier was the topic in the four-hour simulation.

The purpose for the simulation was to prepare for Model United Nations conferences members attended, Johnson said. Harvard, Princeton and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were the sites of the conferences.

The delegates who represented Greece at Harvard were Teresa Elder, head

delegate, Thomas Earl, Mary Tomcykowski, Chris Smith, Margie Lillis, Steve Thompson, Hisao Katoh and John Kurtz. The conference was in February.

The delegates who represented Brazil traveled to Princeton University. They were: Johnson, Shelly Widman, John Desmond, Jeanne Mapes, Sean Morrissey, Mike Healy, Mark Olberding, Dan Gabler and Bess Gruber.

Israel was represented at UNL by Tony Dobson, Sarah Terrall, Chuck Jaksich, Pat Respeliers, Mike Wernimont, Jennifer Kenkel and Fritz Carter.



Business junior Pat Respeliers and Arts junior Jeff Johnson moderate a crisis simulation.

Arts freshman Steve Thompson, juniors Tom Vivone, John Kurtz and Pat Respeliers confer during the crisis simulation.





Arts junior Chuck Jaksich, representing the Soviet Union, stresses a point during an IRC crisis simulation at the Ahmanson Law Center.



Photos by Marty Beerman



Arts junior Tom Vivone prepares delegates to attend a MUN. The IRC attended three this year.

Sean Morrissey, Arts junior, representing Argentina, stands to make a point about the crisis.



Nebraska Hall of Fame inducts University founder

When Edward Creighton telegraphed his wife, Mary Lucretia, from California in 1861, he had reached one of several highlights in a business career that included wagon freighting, merchandising, real estate, banking, railroading and ranching.

Creighton took personal pride in his message that day, for it marked the first time the west coast was connected to the rest of the country via the telegraph—a telegraph which Creighton himself was instrumental in developing.

Creighton had selected the route for the telegraph, surveyed most of the land

and constructed a major portion of the line which ran from the Nebraska Territory to Sacramento, Calif.

For this and other achievements, Creighton was inducted into the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

At the Hall of Fame ceremonies at the state capitol in Lincoln, a special tribute was paid Creighton in the reading of biography written by Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, professor of history and dean emeritus of the Graduate School.

Edward Creighton was born in Belmont County, Ohio, in 1820. He was the fifth of nine children born to James and

Bridget Creighton, Irish immigrants. He came to Omaha in 1856, and married Mary Lucretia Wareham. The couple's only child, Charles David, was born in 1858, but died five years later.

Creighton spent the remainder of his life wagon freighting between Omaha and Denver and in banking ventures. He founded the First National Bank of Omaha in 1863 and served as its first president.

A rugged frontiersman, Creighton's health began to fail him in 1874 when he suffered a mild stroke. He recovered but suffered a relapse and died Nov. 5.

University founder Edward Creighton was inducted into the Nebraska Hall of Fame.



Creighton Preparatory President George Sullivan, S.J., with the governor's proclamation at the State Capitol.



Directed by Carole Bean, the University Chorus performed at the induction ceremonies observing Statehood Day.



Public Relations' photos

Governor Bob Kerry and sculptor Phyllis Aspen unveil the bust of Edward Creighton while guests observe.

Induction ceremonies were held in the State Capitol rotunda in Lincoln.



Institute for Latin American Concern

Thirty students and eight faculty members spent the summer working in the Dominican Republic as part of the Institute for Latin American Concern program.

This was the seventh summer for the ILAC program, designed to expose students to the Third World and provide health care for the country's inhabitants.

Participants studied the language and culture and provided health care to remote areas of the country which were without doctors and nurses.

The group was composed of undergraduates and students in their last year of medicine, nursing, dentistry and pharmacy.

The undergraduates didn't provide health care. They spent the bulk of their time in Santiago de los Caballeros, learning about the area's culture.

Nancy Pattridge shows her patient there's nothing to worry about on her visit to the clinic.



Creighton graduate Joy Newberry captures in pictures the Dominican Republic.

A hug and a smile are universal in any language as illustrated by Dale Hemburger and a Dominican Republic native.





First year medical student Doug Beard takes a break from his work to visit with some of the natives of the Dominican Republic.



ILAC: Front row: Bob Hogan, Tom Gardner, Cindy Works, Rick Giunnini, Mary Kowal, Wayne Jerkovich, Bob Grask, Pepe Angel, Paul Onninc, Tim O'Neill and Victor Gonzalez. Second row: Eric Madera, Narciso Sanchez-Medio, S.J., Paula Wakim, Tom Doyle, Scott Fairbairn, Dale Hem-burger, Nancy Pattridge, Ellen Townley, Elaine Mader, Barb Hougas and Rodger Axthelm. Third row: J.P. Pettinger, Maureen Daly, Cathy Bucher, Joanne Gomez, John Fuller, Mary Kay Danniels, Janet Theby, Joy Newberry, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Joanne Kelly, Jim Hougas, Tom Wharton and Ernesto Travieso, S.J. Top row: Enerio Valerio, Jeanie Rossini, Ron Simurdiak, Doug Beard, Basillio Perez, Mike Bird, Karla Leinen, Zoila Mendez, Peggy Maloney, Juan Rodriguez, Paulino Villa and Lynn Schrader.

Photos by Don Doll, S.J

Business senior Kevin McCarthy orchestrates the Phi Kappa Psi Kazoo Band during a Bluejay game at the Civic Auditorium.



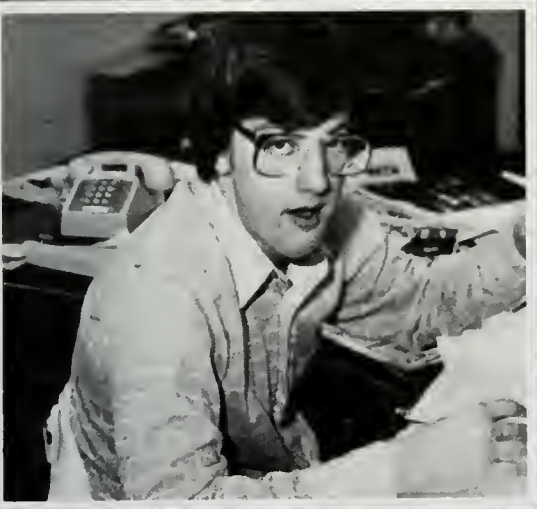
Theta Phi Alpha sorority sisters Karen Lynch and Paula Clements promote Greek spirit during Rush Week activities.



The International Relations Club, one of the largest campus organizations, stages a crisis simulation at the Ahmanson Law School.



Arts junior Bob McDonald works hard as editor of the Creightonian.



Clubs/Organizations

A goal of a university is to develop an individual who has not only mastered academic courses, but who has wide interests and an ability to communicate with people.

To achieve this goal students took part in academic, social, dramatic, literary and religious activities.

Clubs, councils, international and professional organizations, music groups and publications fostered participation by graduate and undergraduate students.

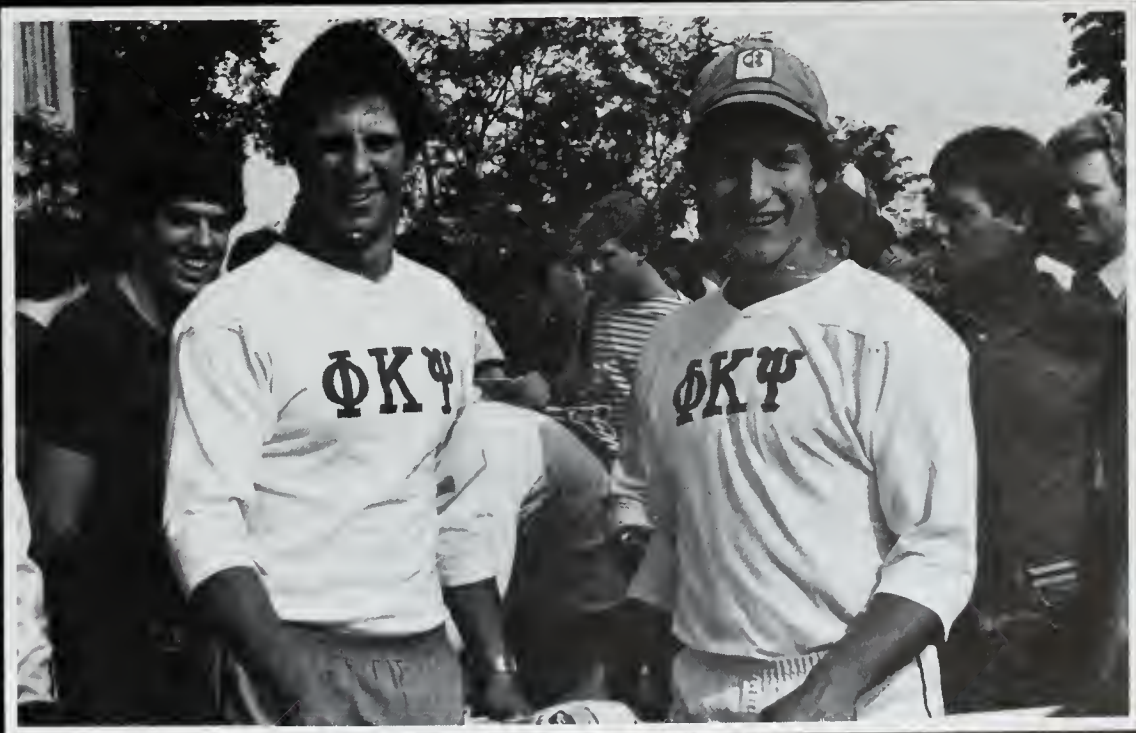
Six hundred members strong, the Greeks contributed to the social and professional development of university life.

Active fraternities included; Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

Sororities included; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Gamma, Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Delta Zetas must have eaten their spinach in preparation for the keg toss during the Sigma Nu's annual keg roll festivities.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers prepare to pull their chariot down California Street during Greek Week.





Accounting

Front row: Mary Rosno, Henry Emodi, Mary Schneider and Karen Speiser. Second row: Jeffrey Stuart, Matt Daly and Greg Ringel. Top row: Ray Prososki, Jeff Durbin and Thomas Shimerda.



Accounting

Front row: Mary Carlson, Rick Ringel, Maureen Power and William Kryger. Second row: Shelly Widman, Chuck Sweetman, Mike Convery and Steve Bowen. Top row: Chris Weber, Tom Pryor, Michael Mahan and Edward Fuxa.



Biology

Front row: Joji Herrera, Denise Burket, Peggy Park and Yuko Sato. Second row: David Finger, Michael Smith, Robert Marske, Julie Sporrer and Mike Gütter. Third row: Jerry Burke,

Melinda Smith, Kim Knopp, Sharon Fahmy, Sheri Nottestad and Linda Grandgenett. Top row: Angela Wong, Diane Mahoney and Jennifer Rowe.



Chemistry

Front row: Kim Blowers, Shirley Miller, Lisa Kobriger and Sheri Notestad. Top row: Bruce Mattson, Sandy Wingert and Sue Parcels.



Classical Humanities

Front row: Dale Roberts, David Daly, Darla Granger and Robert Luebbert.



Chico's Bail Bonds

Front row: Paul Blume, David Peters, David Cantral and Jim Diliberti. Second row: Christopher Blaylock, Jim Foy and Greg Yahiro. Top row: Matt Moran, Peter Tinsman and Kevin Anderson.



Chico's Bail Bonds

Front row: Mike Meister, Mark Huber and Rick Leahy. Second row: John Peters, Michael Gard, Jim Manning and Jon Jacobsen. Top row: John Dames, Michael Ryan and Joe Acierno.



Cyclists

Front row: Annette Klumper, Thomas Klumper, Sean Morrissey and Teresa Elder. Second row: Kenneth Wise, Karen Rowen and Tom Vivone. Top row: Sharon Fahmy and Joe Romano.



Martial Arts

Front row: Richard Gill, Mike Murray, Mike Bianco and Bill Blanke. Top row: John Desmond, Tobias Schmidtberger, Dennis Clark and Jan Hrdlicka.



Marketing Association

Front row: Greg Peterson, Jan Grassmeyer, Mark Nethers, Mark Gasbarro, Ramgopal Kurpad and Steve Hutchens. Second row: Donna Depke, Kathy Ruth, Renuka Goli, Brian

Donahoe, Karen Halligan and Janet Schafer. Top row: James Schafer, Lois Prinz, Karen Christian and Teresa Elder.



Crew

Front row: Maureen McGurr, Patty Strickland, Stephanie Preusch, Karen Garvey, Cindy Laba and Nancy Fiedler. Second row: Mike Manzi, Craig Fredricksen, Emile Li, Cyndi Hoover,

Bob Blumenkemper and Gary Bradley. Top row: Ed McEleney, Marty Fugate, Greg Blahnik, Thomas Klumper and Jim Vaughn.



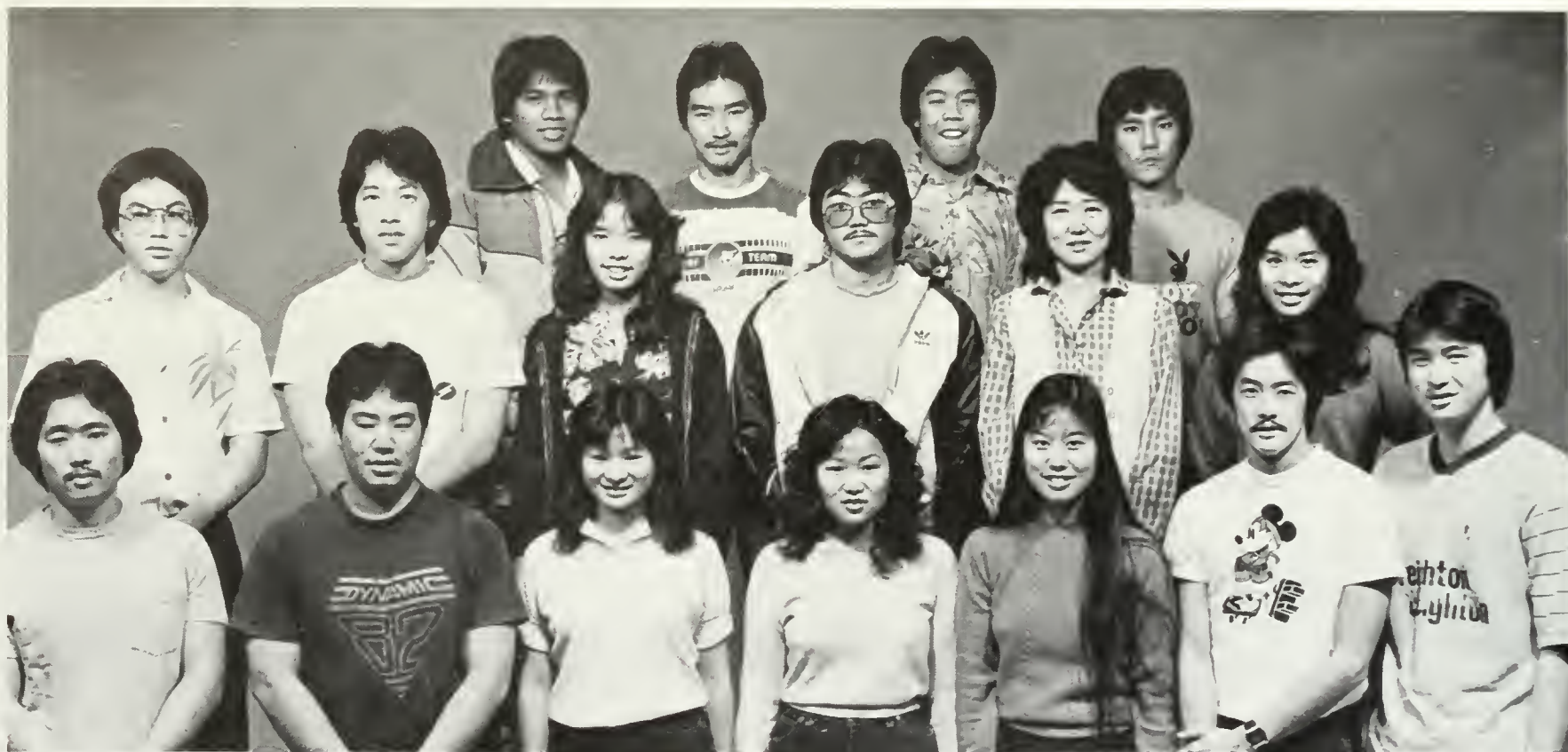
Rowing

Front row: Jim Vaughn, Thomas Klumper, Bob Blumenkemper, Emile Li and Patrick Starr. Second row: Rick O'Brien, Jennifer Welch and Greg Blahnik. Top row: Sean Morrissey, Ed Cordes and Annette Klumper.



English

Front row: Jack Donnelly, Jim Guynan and James Eischen. Top row: Kathy Dougherty, Nancy Furey, Laura Quinlan and Shon Sample.



Hui O Hawaii

Front row: Timothy Ho, Russell Taira, Caroline Leong, Cora Tasaki, Lani Yamafuji, Alson Inaba and Michael Hee. Second row: Milton Kop, James Yee, Roselyn Vicente, Mark Uyehara,

Karen Honda and Laura Sakai. Top row: Paul Palalay, Scott Shimabukuro, Terence Corpus and Clayton Sunada.



Jaytalkers

Front row: Mark Randall, Kenny Waller, Larry Necheles and Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B. Second row: Tisha Holland, Jeanne Mapes and Mary Sully. Top row: Angela Burke, Scott Plantz and Luella Bangure.



Debate

Front row: Michael Healy, Greg Neumeyer, Thomas Eral, Corey McLaughlin, Larry Necheles and Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B. Top row: Tina Becerra, Mike Dowd, Lolita Angel and Steve Howard.



Math

Front row: Lisa Blankenau, Laurie Vinduska and Kerry Ford. Second row: Rob Coleman, Denise Gatschet and Michelle Klimes. Top row: Richard Gallagher, Leo Herbers and Elizabeth Gruber.



Math

Front row: Lynn Ann Sabol, Lisa McMahan and Annette Carrica. Second row: Rich Stacey, Carol Herbers and Stephen Prater. Top row: Brent Burch, Sue Zastrow and Tom Marley.



Karate

Front row: Scott Perrey, Tim Dimacchia, Allen Mukunuki, Paul O'Malley, Shinji Hara, Takeshi Sugihashi, Naoki Kubo and Terry Stock. Second row: George Rashid, Debbie Tighe, Kasem Charnvitayapong, Kevin Ichiriu,

Bruce Chaban, Wilfred Alik, Pat Nguyen, Jim Barrios and Craig Fredricksen. Top row: John Dames, Robert King, Jim Jones, Larry Byrne, Steve Luke, Vern Prochaska, Motohiro Suzuki and Larry Ito.



Kendo Club

Front row: Takeshi Seto, Takeshi Ohyama and Wes Olson. Second row: Yoshinori Yoshihara, Hidetoshi Sato and Yuri Yoshihara. Top row: Shigeru Tanaka, Takumi Vmemura, Hidekiyo Sakihama and Michio Kubota.



Knights of Nee

Front row: Diane Dean, Clarke Anderson, Julie Foote and Paul Robinson. Second row: Marty Faeh, Michael Sheehan, Tom Moloney and Pamela Lashley. Top row: Tobias Schmidtberger, Rod Peterson, John Dames and James Jones.



Psychology Club

Front row: John Michl, Gary Leak, James Lupo, Pat Feller, Christie Vavak, Kathleen Kerwin, Janet Matthews and Scott Murtha. Second row: Joji Herrera, Mary Lutz, Colleen Gendron, Kel-

ly Burrowes, Claire Hollcraft, Jane Blanchet and Christopher Ottinger. Top row: Diane DeFeo, Sharon Fahmy, Frank Mezzacappa and Therese Macan.



Philosophy Society

Front row: Melinda Smith, Steven Mahou, Robert Apostol and Carol Schweickert. Top row: Todd Ruskamp, Nicholas Stavrakakis, Celeste Reinhart, Michael Smith, Jay Tiesman and John Sciacotta.



Rifle

Front row: Morton Windsor, Carroll Dexter, Risa Siegel and Garry Curtin. Top row: Peter Szczepanski, John Holzapfel and Daryl Kaan.



Women's Sunday Brunch

Front row: Laura Knox, Shirley Miller, Amy Rounds, Kim Robinson, Michelle Wing, Linda Partoll and Kelley Wing. Top row: Kim Grabenstein, Mary Rice, Jeff Johnson, Amy Winterscheidt and Mary Ambrose.



West Quad

Front row: Frances Caruso, Cathy Buckley and John Kelso. Second row: Diane Mahoney, Tom Merkel and Mike Murray. Top row: Alex Capelli, Colene Jablonski, Mary Ambrose and Diane Diemer.



West Quad

Front row: Chris Filips, Dawnvolynn Callahan and Sue Kosidowski. Second row: Luella Bangura, Gretchen Schmid, Jim Begley and Ed Poels. Top row: Mike Carlson, John Ferraro, Tom Fitch and John Ottersberg.



South Quad

Front row: Suzanne Noble, Anne O'Connor, Henry Emodi, Raj Ramdya, Karen Powers, Julie Schademan and Sue Coppinger. Second row: David Finger, Marilyn Mai, Jim Diliberti, Marliss Stahle, Marian Lilley, Trina Holmes and James Letcher. Top row: Bruce Schacher, Brad Sporrer, Tim Ermatinger and John McPhilliamy.



Panhellenic Council

Front row: Mary Ross, Ann Bisanz, Ann Kane and Jamie Hansen. Top row: Terri O'Neil, Cathy Zimny and Kelly McDonald.



East Quad

Front row: Terri O'Neil, Lisa Arens, Tina Otterstedt, Carol Turner and Kathy Andersen. Second row: Cyndi Dillon, Jennifer Splitt, Julie

Malena, Kathleen Christal and Greg Ringel. Top row: David Jones, Dave Gaffney, Oliver Plunkett and Alan Solarana.



East Quad

Front row: Judy Starks, John Arruza, Kathleen Costello, Theresa Mohr and Carol Herbers. Second row: Marilyn Proske, Shannan Neppl,

Peter Pullara, Kim Erftmier and Karen Bohan. Top row: Kyle Aarons, Maureen Williams, Bill Blanke and Larry Necheles.



International Relations

Front row: Amy Winterscheidt, Sean Morrissey, Thomas Klumper, Hisao Katoh and John Desmond. Second row: Shelly Widman, Kenneth

Wise, Karen Rowen and Linda Partoll. Top row: Mary Ambrose and Joe Romano.



International Relations

Front row: John Kurtz, Amy Rounds, Tom Vivone and Jeff Johnson. Second row: Jeanne Mapes, Kelley Wing, Annette Klumper and

Nancy Fiedler. Top row: Lynn Modica, Teresa Elder and Maria Manhart.

International Organizations



Modern Language

Front row: Greg Humpa, Angela Wong, James Schafer, Bill Maletta and Thomas Klumper. Second row: Mo Tortorilla, Joji Herrera, Denise Burket and Peggy Park. Top row: Laurie Tom, Kim Knopp and Therese Macan.



Tea Ceremony

Front row: Kinue Itsubo and Jesse Ninomiya. Top row: Hidetoshi Sato.



International Students Association

Front row: James Schafer, Maria Vera, Sherry Wu, Henry Emodi, Tomas Travieso, and Dennis Karamitis, S.J. Second row: Charlene Alexander, Hidekiyo Sakihama, Sharon Fahmy, Af-

saheh Motaghed, Takeshi Seto, Jose Raul Alonso and Ngoc Van Nguyen. Top row: Randolph Scott, Bruce Schacher, Keisuke Moriyama and Walter Tomasino.

University Chorus

Philip Alcocer	Susan Ames
Kris Angus	Ron Bails
Beverly Bartley	Jane Boardman
Michael Bonsall	Bridget Boyle
Lee Casey	Kathleen Christal
Christine Compton	Sandra Daley
David Daly	Carla Dunn
Thomas Eral	Christine Filips
Josephine Garino	Robert Hahn
Robert Hansen	Mary Jo Hawkins
Amy Hay	Larissa Hood
William Johnson	Joanne Jones
Philip Jones	John Kennedy
Mary Anne Knott	Tina Kosnar
Pam Lashley	Sheila Mazour
Mark McCourtney	Maureen McGurr
Joanne McNeilly	Erica Means
Maureen Munro	Deborah Mussman
Karen Ohnemus	Cindy Peach
Monica Periera	Theresa Poell
Mary Rice	Matt Roberts
Michelle Rosnick	Lynn Sanderson
Leslie Santora	Sheryl Schwarzkopf
Connie Steffensmeier	Tim Sully
Brian Stough	Patricia Strickland
Julia Wageman	Richard Wieser
Heather Winterer	Judee Wysocki

Michelle Yosick

Mastering a piece of music takes concentration on the part of the choral member. Cheryl Schwarzkopf, Jane Boardman and Matt Roberts work on their pitches.



Liturgical Choir

Front row: Suzanne Stahl, Cathy Thomey, Gloria Sanchez-Velez, Kate Shugrue, Maureen Maus and Kathleen Liddell. Second row:

Tobias Schmidtberger, Mark Schmidtberger, Bernard, Portz, S.J., and John Kelso. Top row: Jason Ako and Manion Jeffrey.

Music



Providing music on campus requires a group effort by the University Chorus. Singing are Arts sophomores Joanne McNeilly and Tina Kosmar,

freshmen Reenie Munro and Richard Wieser and Business sophomore Jane Boardman

Carole Bean, director of the University Chorus, accompanies the choir during a practice session.



CUASA

Front row: Natalie Smith, Robyn Wax and Karen Marshall. Second row: Nelia Berry, Pamela Miller and Karen Botts. Top row: Aunna Baker and John Lindsey.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

Front row: Kartrella Imes, Alberta Walker and Tisha Holland. Top row: Janet Perryman, Vanessa Dunbar and Alyssa Crocker.



Beta Alpha Psi

Front row: Daniel Mayleben, J. Joseph Raymond, Joseph Kenney and Barney Barry. Second row: Tom Purcell, Letha Lewis and Mark Huber. Top row: Janice Pieper and Kevin Monroe.



Beta Alpha Psi

Front row: Jeff Olson, Paul Markwardt, David Gordon, Michael Nealon and Eric Bremers. Second row: Jacque Rashid, Joleen Kuszak, Katie

Welch, Mimi Quinn, Kathleen Hahn and Sheila Nix. Top row: A. Elizabeth Vogt, Heidi Choate, Dan Sobolewski and Nancy Heavey.

Professional Organizations



Alpha Beta Chi

Front row: Don Yoder, Shelly Widman, Bonnie Heimann and Terry Donovan. Top row: Julie Grosserode, Kimberly Stirling Riley and Alice Wisnieski.



PRSSA

Front row: Anne O'Connor, Erica Means and Laura Quinlan. Top row: Christina Flagler, Terry Tobin and Liz Coury.



Sigma Delta Chi

Front row: Laura Quinlan, Erica Means and Anne O'Connor. Second row: Mary Rice, Liz Freund, Sue Belatti and Terry Tobin. Top row: Marty Beerman, Jane Harrington and Rod Peterson.



Pi Sigma Alpha

Front row: Amy Winterscheidt, Karen Rowen, Mary Ambrose and Jeff Johnson.

Professional Organizations



Pi Mu Epsilon

Front row: Laurie Vinduska, Lisa Blankenau, Annette Carrica and Kerry Ford. Second row: Rob Coleman, Michelle Klimes, Denise Gatschet and Leo Herbers. Top row: Richard Gallagher, Elizabeth Gruber, Brent Burch and Tom Marley.



Phi Alpha Theta

Front row: Dennis Mihelich, Jeffrey Sisel, Kelly Rowe and Thomas Klumper. Second row: Karen Rowen, Susan Durham, Janet Daly and Darla Granger. Top row: Michele Miller, Greg Batenhorst and Annette Klumper.



S.E.A.N.

Front row: Tammy Wehbey, Lisa Swaney, Mary Fran Brown and Jan Gamsky. Second row: Katie Geisel, Shelly Burdick, Cabrina Riz-

zi, Mary Beth Voorhees and Kathy Ascher. Top row: Ann Gamsky, Amy Jurcyk, Barb Begley and Joanne Buman.

Publications



Bluejay

Front row: Jane Harrington, Michelle and Kelley Wing. Second row: Sue Belatti, Robin Tucker, Colleen Connolly and Carolyn Wolter. Top row: Marty Beerman, Jim Cheray and Bill Walsh.



Shadows

Front row: Shon Sample, Deirdre Boulton, Cristina Flagler and Mark Hinkston. Second row: Kathy Dougherty, Laura Quinlan and Michael McNamara. Top row: Laura Gibson and Lynn Modica.



Creightonian

Front row: Sue O'Hanlan, Erica Means and Kim Skutt. Second row: Liz Coury, Jenny Conrad, Mary Rice and Anne O'Connor. Top row: Mark Andrews, Jerry Melchior and Bob McDonald.

Fall Semester

Executive editor	Mary Rice
Associate editor	Bob McDonald
SBG reporter	Gary Wanser
Events editor	Anne O'Connor
Photo editor	John Groleau
Advertising	Cheryl Horton

Spring Semester

Managing editor	Bob McDonald
Assistant editors	Liz Coury
	Kim Skutt
	Cheryl Horton
Assignments editor	Erica Means
Entertainment editor	Sue O'Hanlon
Features editor	John Groleau
Photo editor	Jenny Conrad
Advertising	



Student Court

Front row: John McPhilliamy, David Jones, John Caffrey and Michael Smith. Top row: Nancy Zarse, Maggie Kennedy, Dean Dwigans, Kate Shugrue and Kelley Wing.



Women's Resource Center

Front row: Amy Winterscheidt, Michelle Wing and Kelley Wing. Top row: Laura Knox and Amy Rounds.



Community Service

Front row: John Desmond, Dan Wiederin, Frank Bellafore and Greg Humpa. Second row: Missy Dunn, Pam Gewinner, Janet Berning, Angel Demman and Maureen Daly. Top row: Gene Riotte, Lolita Angel and Michael Cappelli.



Knights of Columbus

Front row: John Hartung, Sean Allen, Chuck Ryan and Peter Doherty. Top row: Mark Randall and Matt Daly.

Service Organizations



Admissions Assistants

Front row: Dirk Frey, Loretta Sanderson, Judy Supenski, Kim Soulliere, Jeanne Franco and Laurie Lonergan. Second row: Linda Partoll,

Mike Callan, Liz Valadez, Cabrina Rizzi and Angela Wong. Top row: Andy Brittan, Amy Winterscheidt, Jon Jacobsen and Keith Farley.



Admissions Assistants

Front row: Julie Grosserode, Terri O'Neil, Susan O'Hanlon, Debbie DeThorne, Mary O'Brien, Chris Albi, Ann Marie Hake and Annie Burns. Second row: Kathleen Christal, Mary Beth Voorhees, Ellen Dooling, Teresa

Brockhaus, Michael Lievens, Diane Mahoney and Mark Randall. Top row: Greg Reuter, Scott Magnuson, David Ceci, Paul Christensen and Liz Coury.

Alpha Sigma Gamma

Alpha Sigma Gamma was founded in 1971 and is the only local sorority on campus. For the past five years, the sorority has had the highest Q.P.A. of all the sororities.

Community service projects included the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and a fashion show for epilepsy.

ASG activities were football and volleyball, the Miller aluminum can drive and two dances.

Alpha Sigma Gamma officers were: President Kathy Dougherty; Vice president Cheryl Yentes; Treasurer Kelly Kuta; Recording secretary Denise Steffey; Corresponding secretary Janet Schafer; Pledge mom Kelly Wright; Assistant pledge mom-Michele Lewis; Rush chairman Cheryl Davidson; Social chairman Mary Beth Nieto; Philanthropy chairman Anne Ellio; Athletic chairman Terese Harrington; Fund raising chairman Linda Krblich; Panhellenic Council representatives Kelly McDonald and Terri O'Neil.



Arts sophomore Lori Blaes and Pharmacy student Julie Echtenkamp at Rush Week activities.



Alpha Sigma Gamma sorority sisters: Cheryl Davidson, Pat Ermel, Mary Kay Fritch, Linda Krblich, Michele Lewis, Janet Schafer and Kelly McDonald.

Greeks



Front row: Doreen Finochiaro, Kathy Harre, Nancy Furey, Michelle Richardson, Marion Opela and Diane Kean. Top row: Amy Dedinsky, Therese Trotter, Valerie Auen, Carol Hickey and Anne McEvoy.



Front row: Terri O'Neil, Terese Harrington, Lisa Marshall, Karen Powers, Kathy Dougherty, Janet Schafer and Susan O'Hanlon. Second row: Terri Marx, Deb Mussman, Kelly Wright, Susan Ermel, Cheryl Davidson and Michele Lewis. Top row: Denise Steffey, Linda Krblich, Cheryl Yentes, Mary Fritch and Kelly McDonald.

Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon fraternity had community service projects including the seventh annual Teeter-a-thon for the Siena/Francis House, Easter eggs and Halloween candy at St. Joseph Hospital and Christmas caroling.

Special events included Nuncio Nite with the alumni, fall formal, spring Founder's Day formal and a 14th anniversary and alumni reunion at the Sheraton Regency.

Other events included a Paul Buchanan Memorial party, pledge skip to South Dakota, Halloween and Christmas parties and an Octoberfest.

Delta Upsilon participated in intramural softball, football, basketball, volleyball and soccer.

Delta Upsilon officers were: President John Wahle; Vice president Jeffrey McCroy; Secretary Michael Smith; Treasurer John Morrissey; Historian Christopher Ottinger; Rush Chariman David Rosno; Corresponding secretary K.J. Landolt; Social chairman-Bob Docherty and Dan Garcia; Members at large Paul Huelkamp and Barney Barry.



As funds keep rolling in a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother marks the progress.

Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers teeter during their seventh annual Teeter-a-thon for the Siena/Francis houses.



Front row: Steve Malley, John Motley, Brian Bailey and Peter Meehan. Second row: Warren Hayes, Mike Dorle, Bob Hansen, Harold McGurk and Matthew Roberts. Top row: Mike Wright, Bill Cook, James Galeas and Tom Brice.



Front row: David Blankenau, Steven Mahon, Paul Huelkamp, David Rosno and Jeffrey McCroy. Second row: James Weaver, John Morrissey, Robert Docherty, John Wahle and K.J. Landolt. Top row: Michael Smith, Bill Kimme, James McCroy and Barney Barry.

Greeks



Front row: Christopher Ottinger, J. Dennis Flavan, Joseph Healey and Daniel Garcia. Second row: Thomas McCabe, Martin Freidel, Walt Livingston, Mark Randall and Jim Barrios. Top row: Scott Taber, Peter Doherty and Mark Hinkston.



Front row: Bridget Boyle, Kim Blowers, Sheri Rankin, Mary Beth Munro and Peggy Woltemath. Second row: Mary Rosno, Barb Ludwig, Jacqueline Kent and Sandy Daley. Top row: Anne Hogan, Laura Quinlan, Sue Lyons and Linda Murphy.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta, founded in 1902, was the second largest sorority on campus.

Philanthropies included Honey Sunday, Easter Seals, Red Cross blood drives and donations to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Delta Zeta was active in athletics, competing in the Phi Psi powder-puff football game and volleyball and softball intramural games.

Annual events included a brunch and awards ceremony at the Joslyn Art Museum and rose formal.

Fund raisers included the sale of study baskets during finals week and a St. Valentine's Day sucker sale.

Delta Zeta sorority sisters: Therese Mullin, Diane Cain and Karen Hart.



Front row: Meg Zivkovich, Marti Monnig, Nanette Koury, Katie Malone and Catherine Jimenez. Second row: Ruth Ellis, Marion Fitzmaurice, Jamie Hansen, Maria Avery and Elisa Sandonato. Top row: Elizabeth Blair, Marilyn Mai, Molly McNamara and Barbara Nordmark.



Front row: Chris Albi, Peg Connor, Chris Glenn, Tracy Yamamoto, Karen Hart and Ann Kane. Second row: Mary O'Brien, Leslie Friend, Kathy Critelli, Sue Glowacki, Jane Boardman, Colleen Cavel and Mary Kay Mangus. Top row: Suzanne Ganzhorn, Mary Low, Cathy Healey, Diane Cain and Therese Mullin.

Greeks



Delta Zeta officers were: president, Beth Blair; vice president of rush, Jane Boardman; social, Diane Cain; historian, Colleen Cavel; philanthropy chairman, Jackie Coe; scholarship chairman, Sue Glowacki; ways and means, Kim Grybko; vice president of pledge training, Jamie Hansen; activities, Karen Hart; Panhellenic representative, Ann Kane; Lamp editor, Pat Kenney; treasurer, Nanette Koury; courtesy, Mary Low; sorority education, Cynthia Malone; standards, Mary Kay Mangus; recording secretary, Marti Monnig; activities, Theresa Mullin.

Sisters of Delta Zeta, the second largest sorority on campus, recruit new members during Rush Week.



Front row: Jan Gamsky, Karen Criss, Kim Erftmier and Tina Otterstedt. Second row: Madlyn Waiau, Shannon Gurley, Jennifer Dougherty and Laura Henry. Top row: Patti Frederick, Ann Gamsky, Becky Blair and Beth Todt.



Front row: Theresa O'Keefe, Liz Malone, Patty Quinley, Regina DeMass and Lisa Mailliard. Second row: Terry Marley, Lynn Berry, Patti Nix, Kathy Meehan and Barb Burke. Top row: Cathie Johnson, Lisa Huelskamp, Trish Carver and Nancy Soutor.

Pikes restore landmark

Pi Kappa Alpha's house rates as a city, state and national landmark.

The fraternity restored the 92-year-old former home, at 3100 Chicago St., of two prominent Omaha businessmen. The house was built in the 1880s by Joseph Garneau Jr. of the Garneau Cracker Co., later consolidated with the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co.

Thomas Kilpatrick, an Omaha retailer, purchased the house in 1903. His business continually expanded from 1887 until it was sold to Younker's in the 1960s.

The restored property became home to 42 Pikes who spent five years pursuing rezoning and restoring the building to its original appearance.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Pike House is recognized for revealing the medieval qualities of the Romanesque Revival style of architecture.

Restoration costs were near \$450,000, achieved through private investors, the university and the national fraternity.



The Pike House, located at 3100 Chicago St., rates as a city, state and national landmark.



Front row: Michael Moreland, Derek Martin, Mitch Gaffigan, Tim Kutz and Sean Galvin. Second row: Tim McGuire, Mark Hanna, Rick Spicuzza and Steve Diehl. Top row: Bob Burns, Chip Goetzinger, Tim Flinn and Sam Wurster.



Front row: Kevin Galvin, Akio Kojima, Paul Thompson, Jeffrey Sisel, Don Hearon and Thomas Klumper. Second row: Paul Christensen, Todd Tuttle, Kent Cox, Scott Stewart and Robert Schewe. Top row: Bud Freeman, James McFadden, Vincent O'Flaherty and John Sciacotta.



Phi Kappa Alpha participate in intramural competition at Patricia Steven's Field.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha received the Nebraska Easter Seals Volunteer Group Award and the Smith Award for being one of the top ten chapters nationally.

Pike community service projects included Spring Fling and Fallfest, fundraisers for the Nebraska Easter Seals, a Red Cross blood drive and food drive with the Arts Senate.

Parties included an annual "No pants party," Barbarian Barbeque, Southern Ball, Kamikaze party and spring formal.



Front row: Tim Sernett, Mark Warren, Stephen Feuerbach, John Dotterweich, Michael Carter and Joseph Akers. Second row: Jon Wilsdorf, Jerry O'Brien, Lance Sharp and Dirk Frey. Top row: Brad Carson, James Trauth, Gregory Agnos and Daniel Goodman.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi's, with over eighty members, engaged in community service projects that included the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, Honey Sunday for retarded citizens and the Francis/Siena houses in Omaha.



Front row: Jay Kiokemeister, Ken Hacker, Ron Freimuth, Brian Hallman and Andrew Zeniou. Second row: Peter Zarse, Tim Quille, Robert Waguespack, Walt Turner, James Hagen and William Paragas. Top row: Tom Berry, Alan Johnson, Mark Dea and John Dovgan.



Front row: Michael Tye, Michael McDowell, James Dunlap, Kurt Mackey and Pat Kane. Second row: Bob Zarse, Michael Lievens, W. Alexander MacGillivray, Sidney Cooke and John Horgan. Top row: William O'Leary, Eric Hodges, Stephen Mancuso, Anthony Sabatino and David Dare.



Front row: Michael Happe, Charles Gabaldon, Timothy Kane, Michael Novosel, Shawn Cunningham and Paul Kopsky. Second row: Andrew Bauer, David Alms, Jonathan Eklund, Dan Dovgan, Peter Pullara and Michael Reilly. Top row: Matthew Modica, Jeffrey Barkmeier, David Swayze and Karl Dierman.

Greeks



Officers in the spring of 1983 were: president, Jim Broski; vice president, Steve Mikuls; secretary, George Gilbert; treasurer, Mark Kistler; historian, Bob McQuillan; rush chairman, Rob Waguespack.

The Phi Kappa Psi kazoo band performs during half-time at a Bluejay basketball game at the Civic Auditorium.



Front row: Dan Geha, Greg Muehlebach, Douglas Treger, Andy Kinney, Steve Holmes, Barry Kaimakis and Joe Slattery. Second row: Bradley Nielsen, George Gilbert, William Fox, Ted Pacheco, Michael Dea and Craig Beard. Top row: Scott Magnuson, Steve Mikuls, Pat Power, Mark Kistler and David Thinnies.



Front row: Peter Creighton, John Huber, Michael Mancuso, Mark Gould, Robert Sherman and Steven Grigone. Second row: James Pintauro, Don Higgins, Michael D'Anna, Mark Michna and Scott Fairbairn. Top row: Jim Broski, Doug Steenblock, Bob McQuillan and James Johnson.



Front row: Michael Dowd, Peter Bastulli, John Arruza, Sam Calabrese, Bill Blanke and Richard O'Brien. Second row: Steven Oaks, Nicholas Laudati, Brian Wilkinson, Dennis Abrigo and Christopher Hedican. Top row: Richard Wieser, Paul Halbur, Stephen Statz and Bryan Mick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 95 members, were active in athletics and community service projects.

The fraternity raised money for Muscular Dystrophy, Easter Seals and retarded citizens.

Special events included the province Tau basketball tournament and banquet, toga party, formal and boxer short rebellion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers were: president, Bob Schulte; vice president, Tim Krell; secretary, Les Navarro; treasurer, Todd Connell; rush chairman, Tracy DeWald.



Front row: Brad Barkley, Mark Layton, Micheal Finger and Michael Kelly. Second row: Scott Lick, Thomas Nichting, Louis Podrebarac, Joe Raymond and Tim Krell. Top row: Joe Breshnahan, Bob Schulte, Phil Holderness, Howard O'Neil and James O'Neil.



Front row: Dan Schmick, Timothy Feathers, Ralph Essay, Christopher Santora, Mike Marco and Les Navarro. Second row: Tim Summers, Tim Er-matinger, Arnold Podrebarac, Paul Meyer and Jonathan Liegner. Top row: Mike Schlueter, Scott Murtha, Greg Batenhorst and Steve Morrissey.

Greeks



Front row: Joe Barry, Pat McGowan, Shawn Schoeneck, Jerome Zechmann, Allen Norris, Joe Hemberger and Michael Blaes. Second row: Tom Dougherty, William Meredith, John Walters, Richard Posey and Scott Pudenz. Top row: Todd Connell, Bob Goettling, Steven Moore and Gregory Boulay.



Front row: Rex Redlingshafer, Ralph Essay, Raj Ramdya, John Otten, Erick Rath and John Dunford. Second row: Steve Luke, David Finger, Alan Spencer, Oliver Plunkett, Pat Walmsley and Terrance DeWald. Top row: Brian Ferrell, Jeff Shea, Pat Getman and Francis Curtis.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu fraternity hosted social events that included an Eleanor Roosevelt party and Jamacian "Red Stripe Beer" party.

Charitable work included an annual keg roll, this year raising more than

\$1,500 for the Kidney Foundation. Other projects included volunteer work for Honey Sunday and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Midlands.

The Sigma Nu's final event of the year was the annual white rose formal.

Sigma Nu fraternity brothers John Quincy, Steve Barrett and Bill Walsh cheer on keg roll participants.

The Keg Roll is an annual event sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity.





Front row: James Pinkerman, George Rashid, John Quincy, Mike Harrington and Shin Noda. Second row: Taka Mikuni, Daryl Kaan, Mitchell Tighe, John Gannon and Jim Cheray. Top row: Brian Lane, Felix Gudio, Steven Barrett, Pat Riordan and Bill Walsh.



Front row: Joseph Morehouse, Patrick McNamara, Christopher Miller and Joseph Vaeth. Second row: Mark Ostrowski, Patrick Murray, T. Curt Samson and Ed Klozbier. Top row: Stephen Lockard, Gerry Modglin, Thomas Feldman and Michael Stanton.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters: Missy Terbovich, Jayne Vaeth, Lynn Modica, Mary Ross, Bess Gruber, Sandy Daley, Denise Triba and Peggy Swath.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Philanthropies for the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority included the Kidney Foundation, Pediatrics Ward at Bergen Mercy Hospital and the Robbie Page Memorial, which collects funds for hospital playrooms nationwide.

Tri Sigma officers for first semester were: president, Lisa Mills; vice president, Mary Ross; secretary, Bess Gruber; treasurer, Mary Lutz; membership/rush, Lisa Swaney; and education, Trudy Walter.

Second semester officers were: president, Lynn Modica; vice president, Jayne Vaeth; secretary, Diann Blanchard; treasurer, Susan Parcels; membership/rush, Melissa Terbovich; and education, Nancy Hynes.



Front row: Karen Pearson, Lisa Swaney and Yukair Nitta. Second row: Sandy Daley, Barb Thomas, Mary Ross and Nancy Hynes. Top row: Donna Griggs, Sue Parcels, Elizabeth Gruber and Lisa Mills.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters turn out in full force during Rush Week activities.



Front row: Naomi Yamada, Diann Blanchard, Denise Triba and Peggy Swath. Second row: Jayne Vaeth, Hatsue Suzuki, Missy Terbovich and Mary Lutz. Top row: Sarah Terrall, Julie Langholdt, Deborah Dutton and Lynn Modica.



Theta Phi Alpha sorority sister Paula Clements enjoys being part of the "Three Ring Circus."

Theta Phi Alpha sorority sisters entertain pledges with their "Three Ring Circus" act.



Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha promoted the Greek system through their involvement in student government, campus ministries and community service. Projects included bingo at the OEA Manor and St. Joseph Hospital visitations.

Theta members celebrated the 30th birthday of their sorority with a "Cake and Kegger Birthday Bash." Other events included a Christmas party and spring formal.

Theta Phi Alpha's Creighton Girl Award went to Arts senior Joane VanDyke.



Front row: Beth Tippet, Carol Turner, Nancy Mueller, Laurie Dedinsky and Margaret Traxler. Second row: Cathy Thomey, Maureen Cutler, Carol Broski, Anne Nilges and Annie Hohman. Top row: Lisa Lenz, Kyle Aarons, Cyndi Dillon and Amy Ramirez.

Greeks



Front row: Ginny Arndt, Lisa McMahan, Shelia Cutting and Emily Shifrar. Second row: Anne Sullivan, Anne Ramsey, Sharon Kiely, Marcy Koslowske and Annette Brennan. Top row: Sylvia Hillmann, Janelle Whelchel, Sheri Rankin and Diane Diemer.



Front row: Lynn McCoy, Amy Curran, Ann Bisanz, Sharon Buckley and Sandi Christofferson. Second row: Kelly Schwartz, Anne Broski, Cyndi Hoover, Mary Kate Wells and Liz Valadez. Top row: Cathy Zimny, Paula Clements, Mary Lathers and Cathy Meister.

Junior forward Gregory Brandon stuffs the basket for two at the Civic Auditorium.



Intramurals, including more than 1,700 participants, are an important part of the athletic program.

Senior Joe Castelli, co-captain for the second year, moves the ball down the field in soccer competition.



Athletics

Arts sophomore Cari Furness waits for her pitch in intramural play.



Maybe you are successful in your attempts to get a job. Perhaps you failed because you were not qualified. This happens in sports as well.

Sports is filled with stories of success and failure. Maybe your team was successful and had a winning season, but perhaps the team failed in qualifying for the national playoffs. What is successful depends on the goals set.

Winning and losing are highly publicized. To some, winning is everything. Others think it's the way you play the game.

At Creighton, the athletic program tries to promote ideas and build a strong foundation for success.

Intercollegiate, intramural, club and personal sports work in promoting a program of sports excellence.

On the intercollegiate level, men's and women's sports are NCAA Division I. There are eight varsity men's sports, including four new teams this season: cross country, rifle, golf and swimming. Most are associated with the Missouri Valley Conference.

The women's sports are softball, basketball, cross country, tennis, swimming and golf.

On the intramural level, football, basketball, racquetball and powerlifting are organized and supported.

Club sports include rugby, hockey, lacrosse and crew.



Forward Connie Yori, Arts freshman, overcomes a defensive block by her Drake opponent.

Junior Sigma Nu quarterback Bill Walsh unloads a pass under pressure.



Second year Coach Wayne Rasmussen directed the Jays to a solid season.

Breakaway

"In some respects it was a very tough season, although we finished the year with a 7-8-2 record," Soccer Coach Wayne Rasmussen said.

In the season opener at Illinois State, the Bluejays won 2-0. The season ended with two winning games: Nebraska, 2-0, and Tarkio College, 3-2, both at Rosenblatt Stadium.

"Our goal was to have a winning season," Rasmussen said. "I knew at the beginning of the year it was a tough goal because of the schedule."

Five of the losses were to teams con-

sidered among the best in the country, Rasmussen said. Against three of the top teams in the Midwest, the Bluejays allowed only five goals.

A four game losing streak followed the Illinois State game. The Bluejays lost to Rockhurst, Minnesota, Eastern and Western Illinois. A winning streak later in the season saw the Bluejays defeat Northwest Missouri State, Park College and University of Nebraska-Omaha. In the last seven games of the season the Bluejays went 5-2.





Dallas native Ed Morales forces his Tarkio opponent to the sideline at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Midfielder John Froyd, a psychology major from Englewood, Colo., fires a shot on goal.



The Bluejays against Regis College of Denver at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Freshman Gerry Modglin, a native of Collinsville, Ill., stays one step ahead of his Tarkio defender.



Arts sophomore Robert Addington follows through after drilling a shot. Addington is a native of Dallas.

*Photos in this section
by John A. Michl*

John Probst, a junior psychology major from St. Louis, Mo., hands an autograph to a fan.



Against Regis College, Mike Sheer, a St. Louis, Mo., biology major, juggles the ball on his knees as he advances toward midfield.



Loyal fans cheer on the Bluejays at Rosenblatt Stadium, the home of the Jays.

Arts junior John Froyd scrambles with an opponent for possession of the ball.





Robert Addington takes control of the ball and prepares to make a pass.

Arts Sophomore Robert Addington prepares to drill another shot.



Arts freshman goalie Joe Giancola directs teammates to position before putting the ball in play.



Soccer

"There were some exceptional games against Southern Methodist University and Eastern Illinois," Rasmussen said.

We looked particularly good on defense, he said.

"Our goal keepers Jim Dalla Riva, a sophomore, and freshman Joe Giancola gained more experience," Rasmussen said. "Defensive backs Joe Castelli, a senior, sophomores Randy Freeman and Ed Morales and freshman Gerry Modglin did an exceptional job for us on defense. The players up front gave us a good mixture."

This was the second year of Division I competition for the soccer team and the fourth year as a collegiate sport.

Soccer Scoring

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
R. Addington	5	4	14
J. Probst	5	2	12
R. Nikodem	4	3	11
G. Modglin	2	1	5
Mi. Scheer	2	0	4
T. Egan	2	0	4
Ma. Scheer	1	2	4
J. Froyd	1	0	2
G. Nikodem	0	2	2
J. Swanson	1	0	2
T. Rudge	0	1	1
J. Castelli	0	1	1
Team			62

Soccer results

2-0 at Illinois State
 0-3 Rockhurst
 0-3 Minnesota
 0-1 at Eastern Illinois
 1-2 at Western Illinois
 1-1 at Benedictine
 5-1 Regis College
 2-2 at Air Force Academy
 1-2 at N.E. Louisiana St.
 0-2 at Southern Methodist
 2-0 N.W. Missouri State
 4-1 at Park College
 2-0 at Nebraska at Omaha
 0-2 at St. Louis
 0-2 Avila College
 2-0 Nebraska
 3-2 Tarkio College



Front row: Joe Giancola and Jim Dalla Riva. Second row: Ray Nikodem, Robert Addington, John Probst, John Froyd, Randy Freeman, Ed Morales and Tim Rudge. Top row: Jim Swanson, Tom Hoover, Gerald Modglin, Joe Castelli, Tom Egan, Mike Scheer, Marty Scheer and Wayne Rasmussen.

Co-captain Tom Egan looks for an open teammate to receive a pass. Egan is a senior English major from St. Louis, Mo.



Welcome Back, Cross Country

Cross Country completed their first season of intercollegiate competition with a men's and women's varsity squad.

The men's squad competed in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, finishing last out of ten competitors. Southern Illinois at Carbondale took the championship.

"Our team has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season," Coach Ed Hubbs said. "We have improv-

ed enough so that we are now beating the smaller schools that we face," he said.

Freshmen Paul Beckel and Charley Collison and sophomore John Houri led the men's squad. The women's squad was guided by sophomore Katie Wasko, senior Jeanne Franco and freshman Julia Foote.

Beckel and Wasko were the top runners for the men's and women's squads, respectively.



Business senior Mark Gasharro leads the way for the Bluejays.



Brenda Speer, Julia Foote and Paul Beckel push toward the finish line.



Arts freshmen Shawn McDowell and Julia Foote take off from the starting line.

Gene Riotte, Arts junior, concentrates on the race.



Keeping the pace are Julia Foote, Charley Collison and Mark Gasbarro.



Paul Beckel, top male runner, led the Bluejays in their returning season.



Big Ben strikes again!

Another Creighton basketball season drew to a close and once again Bluejay fans only shook their heads and muttered that age-old sporting lament, "Wait until next year."

The difficult season ended with dual losses to Indiana State, 95-87 and eventual Missouri Valley Conference champion Illinois State, 94-63.

The defeats left the Bluejays in the conference cellar and eliminated them from play in the Valley's post-season tournament.

"We had enough chances to insure our place in the playoffs and we didn't do it," Coach Willis Reed said.

The Jays' failure to achieve a playoff berth typified a season in which they struggled to achieve an 8-19 record, the fourth worst record in the school's history. The Jays posted a 4-14 conference mark.

Many of the problems could be traced to the youth and inexperience of the team. There were only three seniors; Joe Breshnahan, Mark Jones and Richard Bates.

Their lack of experience was apparent in the Jays' inability to net a victory on the road. It also may have been a factor in the final weeks of the season as the Jays dropped their last seven games.

The Jays were hampered by adjustment problems on the part of freshman center Beniot Benjamin.

"In the beginning he didn't accept the fact that he didn't know everything," Reed said, referring to Benjamin.

Reed added that Benjamin "has matured recently and plays with a lot of poise."

Benjamin's continued development will be important to the Jays' success next year, Reed said. "The off season is very

valuable for him," Reed said. "If he improves we could be a much better ballclub."

Benjamin agreed, saying that he needed to work on his all-around game before next season. Reed emphasized, however, that Benjamin alone will not be enough to turn things around for the Bluejays. "We've got to get some people who can shoot outside to help Ben out," Reed said.

A good outside shooter and a point guard will be his prime targets during recruiting, Reed said.

The Jays could have used both in their loss to Indiana State as career high-scoring performances by seniors Bates and Jones weren't enough to help the Jays in that game.

The highlight of the season for the young Bluejay's was the victory over then ranked Illinois State. Ironically, the 53-41



Sophomore guard Vernon Moore goes up for a jump shot against Indiana State. Moore was one of the Valley's leading shooters during the season.



Freshmen Beniot Benjamin and Kenny Evans embrace after a victory.

Coaches Calvin Moses and Willis Reed look concerned about the Jay's play. Moses came to Creighton this year from Collins High School in Chicago.

*Photos in this section
by John A. Michl*

Men's basketball

victory over the Redbirds was to be the Bluejays last win of the season. Against the tough match-up zone of Illinois State the Jays played patiently, and were rewarded with the victory. The Jays were led in scoring by Benjamin and Greg Brandon, each with 14 points.

The lowest point of the season was certainly the late February loss at West Texas State. Needing a win to make the play-offs, the Jays were stunned 72-70 on a last second shot by the Aggie's James Jackson.

With six seconds left to play, the Jays grabbed a 70-69 lead on a Brandon layup.

That lead was quickly wiped out,

though, when West Texas State's James Jackson took the inbound pass from Goliath Yeggings and sank a 3-point basket from 45 feet out.

Jackson's basket was an appropriate ending to the back and forth ballgame.

They couldn't hold on to it though as the Buffaloes cut their lead to 36-34 by the intermission.

With Creighton leading 36-34 at halftime, West Texas State came out strong in the second half and broke in front 42-38 in the first couple minutes.

Against Nebraska, senior Michael Johnson gets tied up while going for a rebound. The Omaha native quit the team at mid-season.

Senior forward Richard Bates fires from the corner, over Bradley's Voise Winters.



Senior Joe Bresnahan battles a University of Nebraska at Omaha player for a rebound. The loss to UNO was the Jay's first in the series since the 1957-58 season.

The Jay's second leading assist man, senior Mark Jones, looks for a pass.





Against the Turkish National Team, freshman Francis Fletcher goes high to block a shot. As two-time player of the year in Hawaii, Fletcher figures to contribute to the Jays during the next three years.



Keith Smith, 6'5" forward, plays aggressive defense. The freshman from Alexandria, La., saw limited action this year.

Junior Gregory Brandon drives toward the basket against Bradley. Brandon transferred to Creighton this year from Compton Junior College in California.





basketball

The lead changed hands several times until finally at the 1:15 mark the Buffaloes had the ball and a 69-68 lead and looked like they were going to put it away.

The Buffaloes' Bob Steppes however, turned the ball over to Creighton under his own basket.

The Bluejays worked the clock down to 17 seconds before calling time out to set up a shot.

"We really didn't play very well," Reed said. "We made some crucial early mistakes."

The Jays were badly hurt in the game by turnovers, throwing the ball away 22 times. The Buffaloes had only 14.

Benjamin led all scorers with 24 points. Richard Bates knocked in 15 points and Brandon had 12.

At the beginning of the season, Bluejay fans were confident that their team would rebound after their dismal 1981-82 campaign.

Coach Reed had recruited the most talented group of freshmen in the school's history. Among them was seven-foot freshman Beniot Benjamin, who had scored 20 points in just 20 minutes of play in a pre-season exhibition against the Turkish National Team.



Freshman Kenny Evans goes in for an uncontested lay-up. Evans played solid defense throughout the year, and saw more playing time as the year progressed.

Men's basketball

But the fans were to be disappointed. The Jays' record improved, but only by one victory, over last year's 7-20 record. The Jays were winless on the road. Benjamin had a fine season, averaging nearly 15 points and 10 rebounds a game. His high scoring game was against New Mexico State, when he scored 36 points. The Monroe, La., native also was one of the nation's leading shot blockers, averaging nearly three blocks per game.

Junior college transfer Gregory Brandon turned in a solid season, consistently being one of the team's scoring and rebounding leaders. Brandon's high scoring game was 32 points, against West Texas State.

Perhaps the brightest spot of the season was the fine play of sophomore guard Vernon Moore. The slick ball handler

was slowed by injuries early in the season, but matured tremendously as the season progressed. He led the Jays in shooting percentage and in assists, and his leadership on the court was also impressive.

Seniors Joe Bresnahan, Richard Bates, and Mark Jones also had respectable seasons. Bates and Jones were starters throughout the season, while Bresnahan came off the bench. Bates and Jones saved their best scoring days of their careers for the final home game against Indiana State.

Among the other newcomers, the most impressive was guard Reggie Morris, from Tupelo, Miss. Morris was the team's most effective outside shooter, until slowed by a knee injury late in the season.

Also showing promise was guard Kenny Evans and forward Landreth Baugh.



Freshman forward Landreth Baugh stretches for a reverse lay-up against the Turkish National Team.



The Jays' best outside shooter, freshman Reggie Morris, goes up for a shot against Illinois State. Morris played well most of the season, but was slowed by a knee injury near the season's close.





Freshman Beniot Benjamin towers over four UNO defenders. The seven-foot center from Monroe, La., led the Jays in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

Nice block! Freshman Wyville Wood thwarts a lay-up attempt by a Turkish player.

basketball

The presence of nine newcomers presented problems for the coaching staff off the court as well as on. Early in the season Gregory Brandon was suspended from the UNO game. Over Christmas break, Michael Jaco and Clarence Jones were suspended for the season. Later in the season Brandon, Moore and Benjamin were held out of the starting lineup at Drake, and Benjamin was also held out for the first 10 minutes of the game against Drake at the Civic Auditorium. In all instances coach Reed chose to keep the incidents confidential.

Without a doubt, this year of disappointment has been a learning experience for the young players on the team. As the players and coaches continue to work together one can only predict bigger and better things for the Bluejays.

Men's results

98 Wisconsin-Platteville 54	72 Tulsa 80
64 Oral Roberts 74	73 New Mexico State 79
62 Nebraska at Lincoln 65	61 Bradley 63
54 Rockhurst 48	54 Drake 63
45 Nebraska at Omaha 56	94 West Texas State 87
72 Providence 70	53 Illinois State 41
80 St. Ambrose 68	60 Southern Illinois 70*
66 DePaul 68	65 Tulsa 67
52 Marquette 64	46 Drake 61
65 Bradley 74	71 Wichita State 81
66 Wichita State 77	70 West Texas State 72
69 Indiana State 76	87 Indiana State 95
85 New Mexico State 74	63 Illinois State 94

*overtime



Beniot Benjamin pulls down a rebound against Nebraska. Benjamin averaged nearly ten rebounds a game this year.

Team picture: Vernon Moore, Reggie Morris, Wyville Wood, Richard Bates, Keith Smith, Gregory Brandon, Beniot Benjamin, Joe Bresnahan, Landreth Baugh, Francis Fletcher, Michael Johnson, Clarence Jones, Kenny Evans, Mark Jones and Michael Jaco.



A view from the balcony of the Nebraska game. The game with the Huskers attracted better than 9,000 fans, the highest attendance of the year.





Missy Terbovich stands and applauds at the final home game of the season against Indiana State. The game was the farewell to seniors Joe Bresnahan, Mark Jones and Richard Bates.



Bluejay spirit

Fans, in addition to competitors, play an important role at Bluejay basketball games.

A controversy arose this basketball season over a fan being asked to leave a Bluejay game.

While business junior Todd Connell felt he was doing his part to support the Bluejays, others felt differently and he was asked by members of the administration to leave the Civic Auditorium. Creighton Students have been criticized

for being uninterested and nonsupportive of the Bluejays. Yet, when student basketball seating is discussed, tempers flare and temperatures rise.

School spirit revolved around a small group of students who backed the team and generated excitement through winning as well as losing seasons.

Those who followed the Bluejays were faithful backers, the true fans who made it to every home game and even traveled to some away games.



Photos by John A. Michl

These Creighton basketball fans show their true blue and white at the Nebraska game.

The trombone section of the pep band, directed by Dave Daly and coordinated by Ed Hubbs.

Crowd pleasers

Open communication between the cheerleaders and the athletic department paved the way for a smooth season, according to cheerleader co-captain David Haller.

"Having Ed Hubbs as faculty adviser this year aided in opening the channels of communication between the cheerleaders and the athletic department, eliminating past problems," Haller said.

The 12 member squad practiced three times weekly in the Kiewit Physical

Fitness Center.

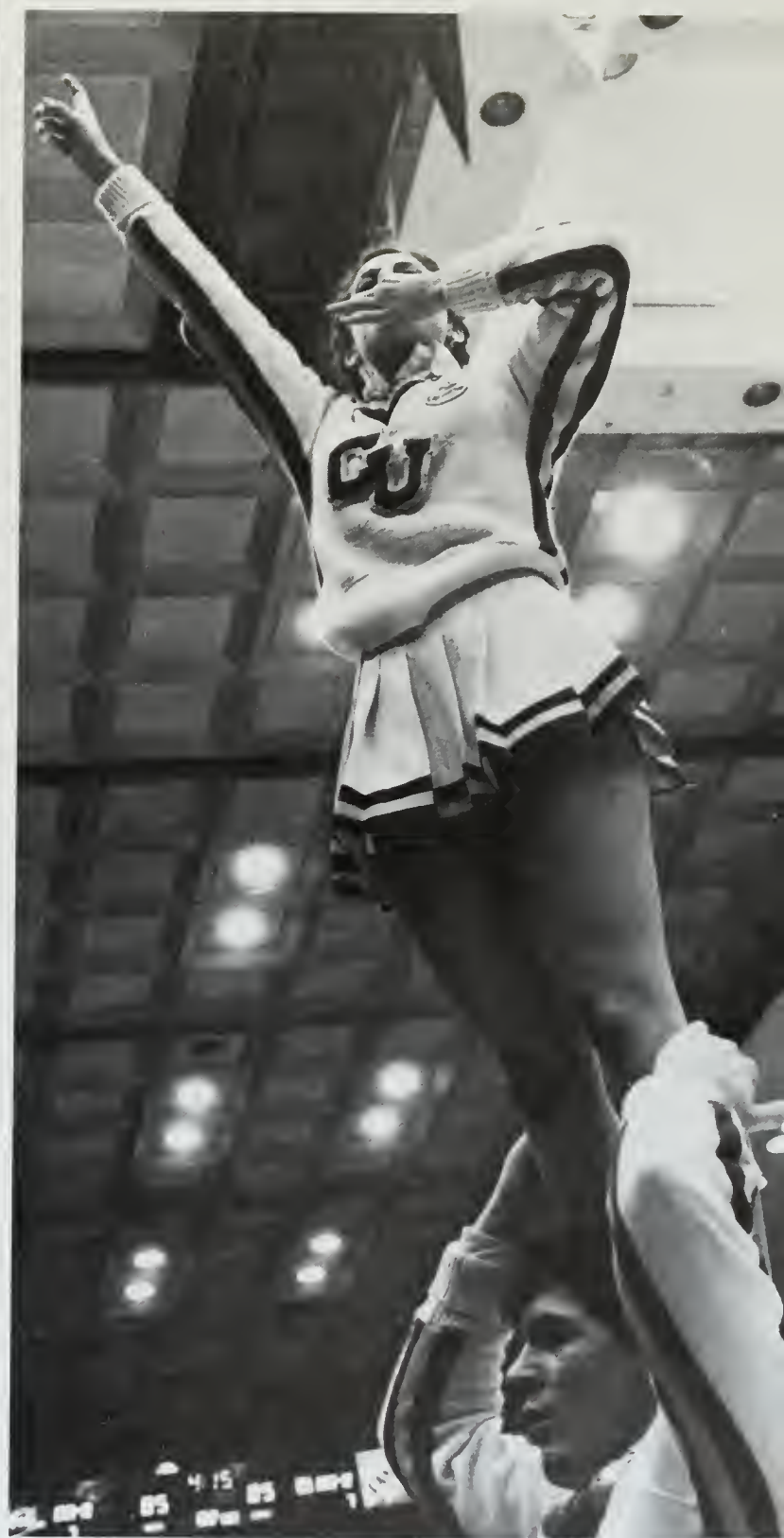
Fan support was a challenge for this season's squad. Haller said although fan enthusiasm was good, he hoped it would continue to grow. "It's just as tough for the team to get motivated without fans, as it is for the fans to get motivated during a losing season," he said.

In addition to their regular routines, the cheerleading squad urged fans to "fire up" with chants and cheers.



The Pom Pon Squad: Front row: Liz Valadez, Kim Brown, Sue Rongone, Liz Malone, Monique Gray and Dawn Webber. Second row: Cindi Dillon, Lisa Lenz, Grace Legaspi, Karen VanFleet, Ann Witrigrig and Teri Brockhaus. Third row: Karen Powers, Cathy Thomey, Jackie Cruickshank, Celeste Anthony, Karen Botts and Renee Duncza. Top row: Sandy Szynskie, Cindy Malone, Judy Streitz, sponsor, Janet Stuermer, Lisa Landry and Barb Ludwig.

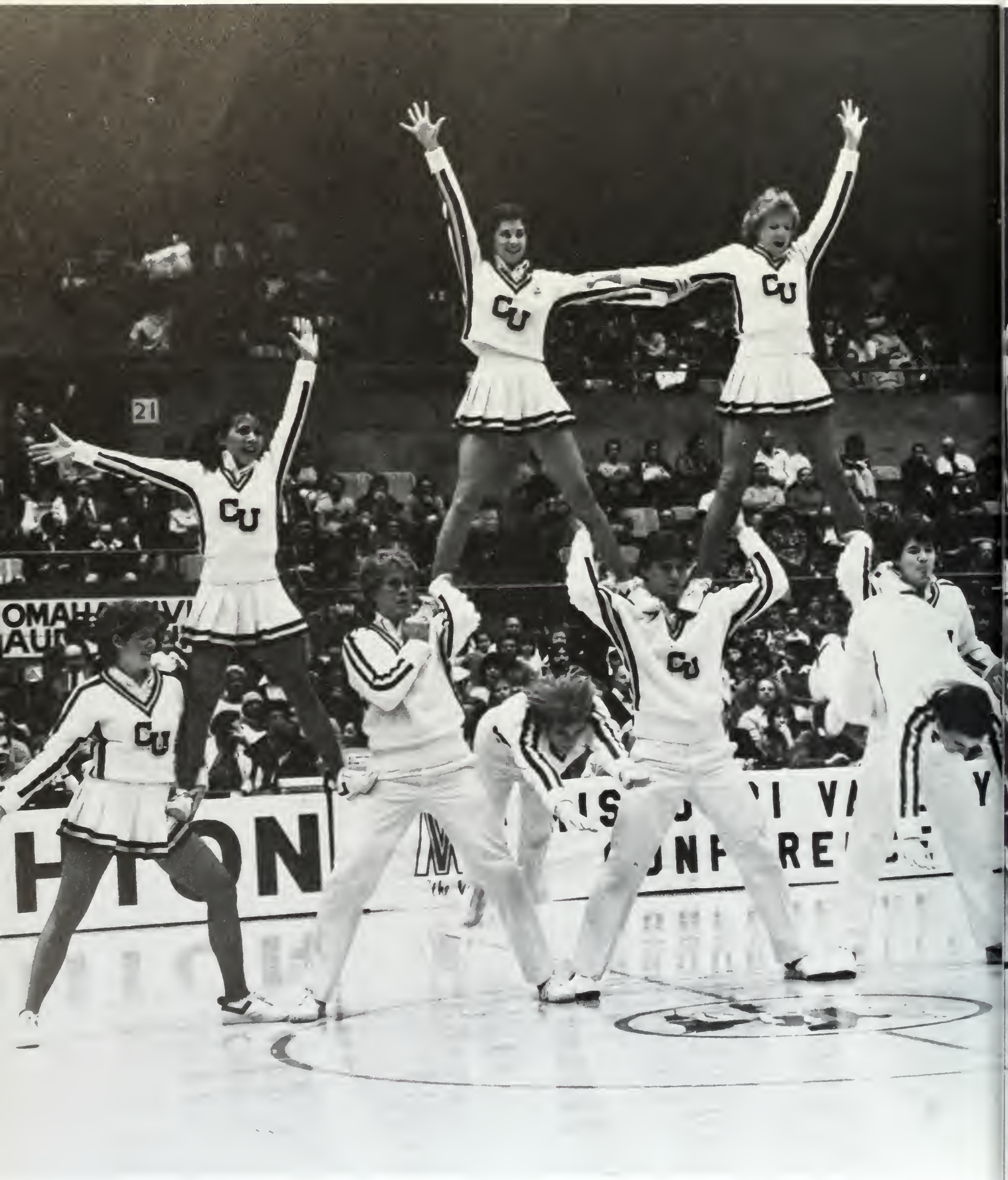




The ever-present Billie Bluejay escorts a young fan.

Sophomore Kaki O'Brien cheers on the Bluejays from a higher advantage point.

*Photos in this section
by John A. Michl*





A pom pon girl enthusiastically performs during one of their numerous routines.

Crowd pleasers

Haller's co-captain was Brenda Holomek. Ed Hubbs was the faculty adviser for both the cheerleaders and the Pep Band.

Formally organized in 1974, the Pep Band underwent major reorganization in the fall of 1982. Its main responsibility was to perform at Bluejay home games.

In addition to their regular schedule of athletic contests, the Pep Band performed at the induction of university founder Edward Creighton into the Nebraska Hall of Fame in Lincoln, Neb.



The cheerleading squad takes center stage during a time-out. Captains Brenda Holomek and Dave Haller were instrumental in the squad's success.

The Bluejay pep band before the start of a game. The band also performed at other events, including a soccer game.

Jumping ahead

The Ladyjay basketball team finished its season with its best record ever, 17-11. Creighton defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha 62-60 to follow up two wins at home.

Against UNO, freshman Connie Yori, the team's single season scoring leader, led the team with 18 points.

The team defeated North Dakota State, 71-58, turning around to defeat North Dakota, 68-55.

In both contests, the game was close until the middle of the first half, when Creighton took control, dominating for the rest of the game.

"Both games were sluggish at the start," said Coach Bruce Rasmussen,

adding, "after about ten minutes into the ballgames, though, we really played well."

Against North Dakota State, Yori and freshman Meg Haran led offensively, scoring 20 points and 15 points.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half and Creighton down 16-15, the Ladyjays put up eight unanswered points, taking and holding onto the lead for the remainder of the contest.

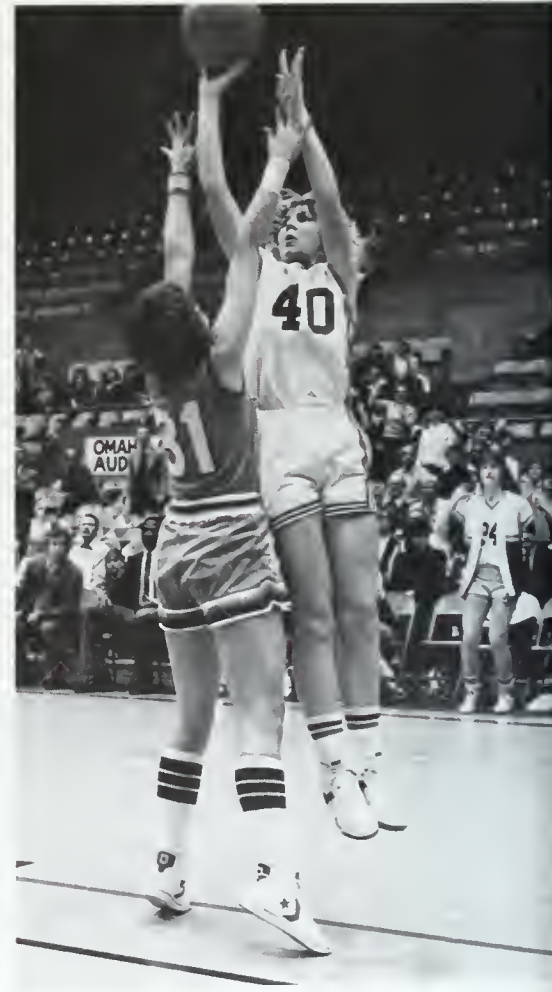
Using what appeared to be the same script, Creighton and North Dakota were both holding their own until midway in the first half, the Ladyjay offense hitting same script, Creighton and North Dakota

Donna Chvatal fires up a shot in the Ladyjays loss to Southern Illinois.



Junior forward Ruth Beyerhelm, the Ladyjays all-time leading scorer, shoots in the season's finale against the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Freshman forward Meg Haran shoots over a defender. Haran started eight games for the Ladyjays this season.



Amid a pair of University of Nebraska at Omaha defenders, freshman guard Donna Chvatal passes off to a teammate.

Photos in this section
by John A. Michl



basketball

were both holding their own until mid-way in the first half, the Ladyjay offense hitting five field goals and building their lead to 20. They scored 10 points in the three-minute period, and held North Dakota scoreless during that time. The Ladyjays then coasted on to win the game by 13. Again, Yori led all scores with 22 points, followed by junior Janet Kundrat with 13.

This marked the first winning season for Creighton since they made the move to Division I competition in 1980-81. Last year, the team finished out the year with a 6-21 record.

Rasmussen said the Ladyjays played several Division I schools that were much larger and better funded. Kansas State and Drake, both nationally ranked this year, were the top challengers, along with Wichita State. Rasmussen said how the team fared this year depended greatly on how well the players worked together. He said, "You saw us playing very good team basketball with a little bit more intensity than in the past."

"Every year there is a worry about how the team will get along," said Chris Hayden, one of last year's co-captains. "This year we had the nicest bunch of girls, the biggest asset being that we were so cohesive."



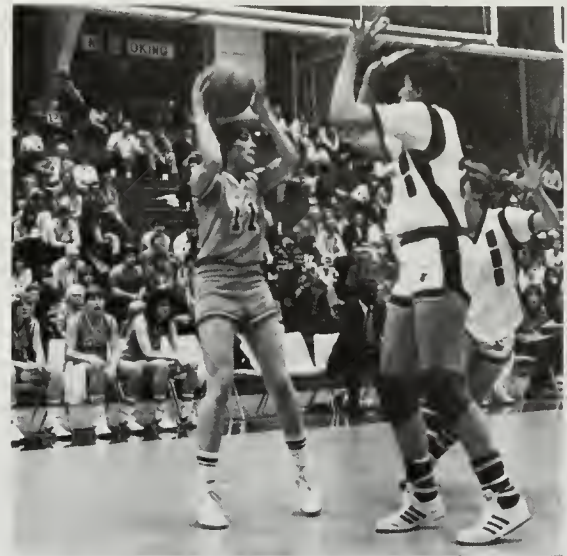
Assistant coach Daryll Stovall and head coach Bruce Rasmussen on the bench during the UNO game. Rasmussen led the Ladyjays to their best record ever, at 17-11





Junior center Janet Kundrat shoots a free-throw. Kundrat was the team's second leading scorer, averaging ten points per game.

Freshman guard Amy Allard is pressured by a pair of UNO defenders. Allard started 13 games this season.



Sophomore forward Joellen Gonder shoots a jump-shot against UNO.

Moving around a UNO defender, sophomore Claire Hollcraft looks for an open teammate.

Ladyjay results

Won 17 Lost 11 Pct. .607

*overtime

78 at Missouri Western 82
 73 Eastern Illinois 93
 99 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 59
 85 Wisconsin-Green Bay 89
 74 William Penn 44
 84 at Iowa State 82*
 81 Northwest Missouri State 75
 62 Kansas State 81
 77 Washington State 69
 74 West Texas State 62
 64 New Mexico State 73
 61 at Drake 73
 77 Briar Cliff 43
 70 Nebraska at Omaha 60
 72 Nevada at Las Vegas 77*
 85 National College of Education 38
 75 South Dakota 66
 59 Southwest Missouri State 40
 50 at Wichita State 83
 80 at Missouri-Kansas City 87
 77 at Rockhurst 61
 77 Drake 81**
 62 Western Illinois 56
 65 South Dakota 63
 44 Southern Illinois 59
 71 North Dakota State 58
 68 North Dakota 55
 62 at Nebraska at Omaha 60



Senior forward Janell Barz passes off to a teammate.

Freshman Connie Yori goes up for a shot against Drake. Yori led the Ladyjays in scoring and rebounding.

The Ladyjays: Front row: Claire Hollcraft, Meg Haran, Connie Yori, Kerri Martin, Janelle Barz and Amy Allard. Top row: Coach Bruce Rasmussen, Donna Chvatal, Ruth Beyerhelm, Janet Kundrat, Joellen Gonder, Chris Hayden and Assistant Coach Kevin Johnson.





Aqua-Bluejays

The men's swim team completed its first season of intercollegiate competition with an 11-8 record.

Earlier in the year, Coach Gary Major said a 4-11 record seemed reasonable.

The season ended with a second-place finish at the Buddha Invitational. The Bluejays closed their dual meet season against Grinnell College. Creighton lost the meet to Grinnell, 15-48.

Previously, Grinnell defeated Creighton 64-49, although Arts junior David Haller had two first-place diving finishes.

"The Buddha Invitational was our championship meet of the year," Major said. "We had met these teams earlier in the year," he said.

"I did not consider us losers in the meet, but winners," he said. "We finished the meet second, which was our goal,"

Major said.

"The reason we did so well was because all 18 swimmers performed extremely well," Major said.

Creighton was the only school to set a new Buddha Invitational record. Business senior Mark Steinhafel set the record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.8 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 48.9 seconds.





Arts junior Steve Danforth prepares to start the clock after Business freshman Tom Sudyka leaves the starting platform.

Arts senior Dave Leon stirs up waves as he competes in one of the races.



The Bluejays: Arts seniors Pete Lamar and John Apker, Business junior Brogan Ptacin and Arts sophomore John Ottersberg. In front: Business sophomore Craig Fredricksen and Arts senior Raynor Terlaje.

Business junior Mark Steinhafel receives some pointers after finishing his competition.



All in a row, the swimmers prepare to propel themselves into the watery lanes.

Business sophomore Craig Fredricksen, junior Joe Manago and freshman Tom Sudyka take a break on the bench after finishing one of their races.

By diving backward, these swimmers begin their competition in a race involving backstrokes.



Swimming

The Bluejays placed first in several events. Steinhafel won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.58 seconds to be a double winner. Arts senior John Apker finished first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.85.

Depth is an important part of any meet, Major said. Since in a dual meet only the top three places gain points for a team, while in an invitational the top 12 finishes receive scores.

John Apker, Mark Steinhafel and Pete Lamar were co-captains of the 20 men and 11 women member team.

Before the start of the day's competition, the swimmer's locker area is a hub of activity. Arts senior Dave Leon, sophomore John Ottersberg and senior Rayner Terlaje prepare for their contest against Northern Iowa.





This swimmer checks to make sure her goggles are securely situated on her face.

Arts sophomore Dave Haller checks his form as he sets up for a dive.





Senior second baseman Doug Palmer takes a healthy cut at a pitch during a game in Rosenblatt Stadium. The Bluejay veteran was a Missouri Valley Conference all-star in 1982.



Left handed hitter Don Montgomery lets his bat fly after getting a hit.



Junior pitcher Todd Wenberg drills a fastball toward home plate during Bluejay competition.



Flyball

The 1983 Bluejays opened the season ranked 30th among NCAA Division I schools.

The Bluejays returned most of their players from the 1982 edition that finished the season with a 23-23 record, while battling injuries and problems with the weather.

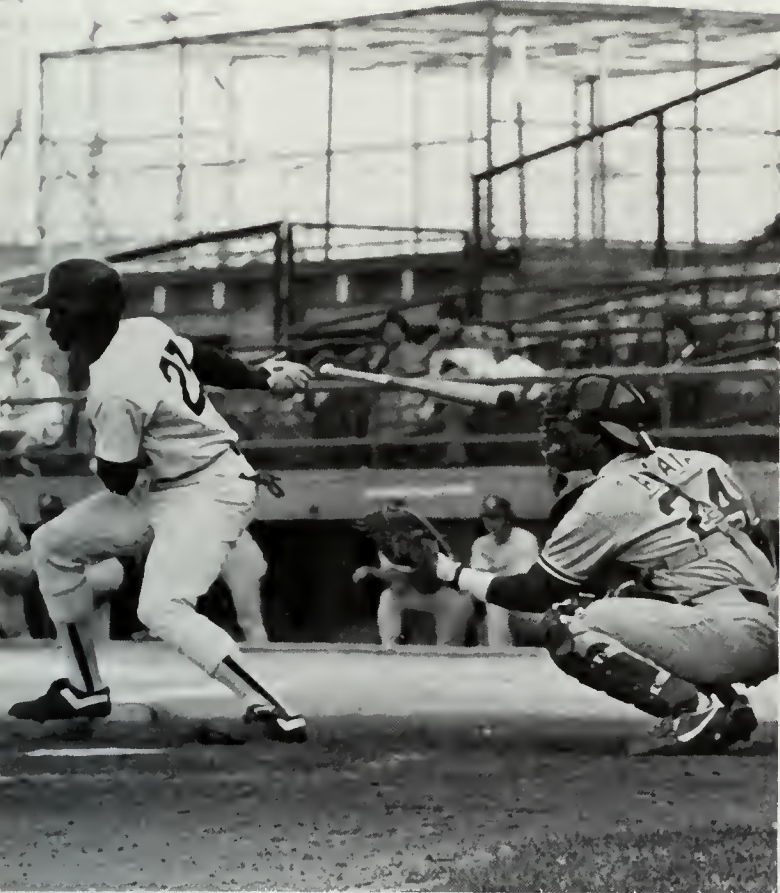
"We believe we are improved both offensively and defensively," said Coach Dave Underwood.

The infield returned three starters who were Missouri Valley Conference all-stars in 1982. They were seniors Mike Finley, at first base, Doug Palmer, at second base, and junior third baseman Donald Montgomery.

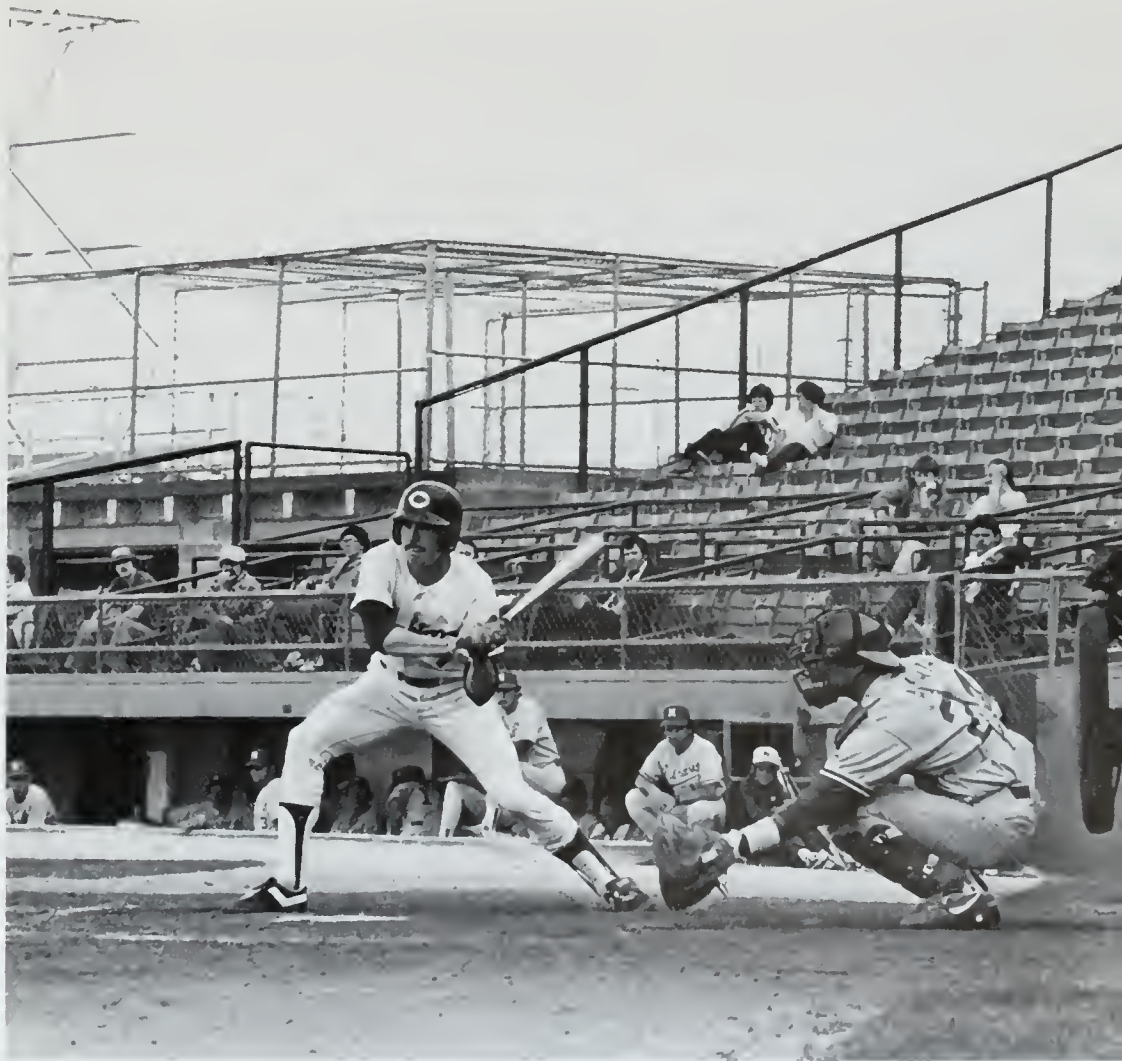
Offensively, all three batted over .300 for the Bluejays in 1982. At shortstop was freshman Elvis Dominquez to round out the very solid infield. Adding depth to the infield were sophomores Mark Ratto and Bob Magnan and freshman Tim Osgood.

The outfield for the Bluejays was centered by senior centerfielder Dave Schrage. Schrage was the defending MVC batting champion with a .400 batting average. Flanking Schrage in the outfield were juniors John Schnaible and Eric Campbell. Campbell was another .300 plus batter in 1982. Sophomore Dave Thomas and freshman Steve Blietz were top reserves with a lot of playing time.

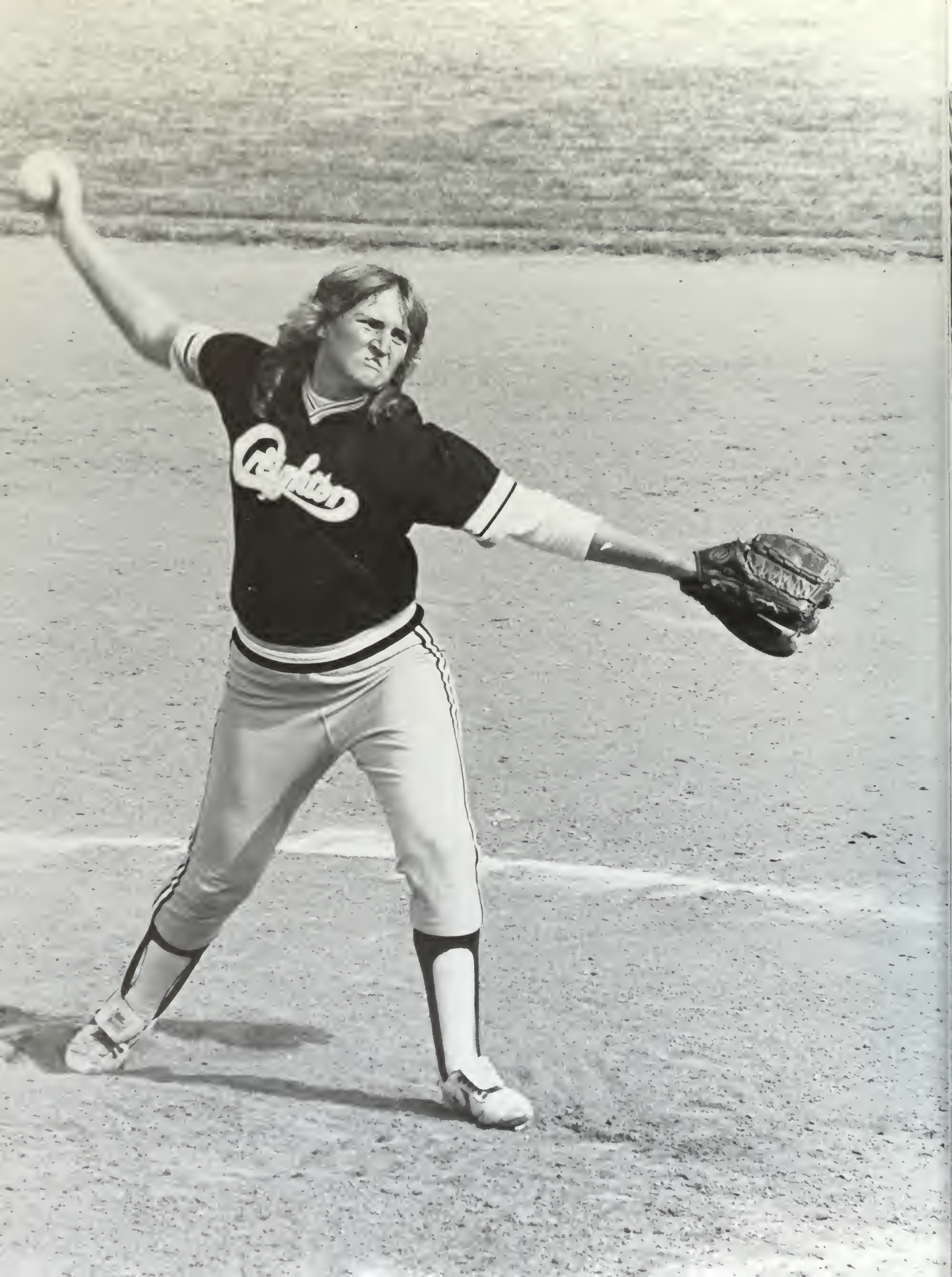
"Catching chores were in good hands with several players seeing action," Underwood said. Freshman Tim Rypein and Andy Holt served time behind the plate for the Bluejays. Freshman Ed Ortega was also in a battle for the catcher position and saw some duty as a DH.



The Bluejays in action at Rosenblatt. The Jays play most games at Booth Field in South Omaha.



Away from his normal home in centerfield, senior Dave Schrage keeps his eye on the ball while at the plate. Schrage is the defending MVC batting champion.





Outfielder Lisa Boyer, Arts junior, waits for the pitch.

Take me out to the ballgame

The Creighton Ladyjay softball team began its spring season ranked tenth in the nation with a week long trip to California. They opened against defending national champions UCLA during Spring Break. Other teams Creighton faced included Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona, Chapman College and U.S. International University.

"It was very exciting and challenging for us to play four of the teams who ranked among the top 15 in the country," Coach Mary Higgins said.

Last year, the team returned from a similar trip with a 5-4 record, including a win over UCLA and doubleheader sweeps of both Chapman and U.S. International.

This year, the Ladyjays were relatively young and inexperienced, but had some seasoned veterans at key positions to help anchor the team. "This was an especially important trip for our younger players," Higgins said, "it is very exciting and challenging for us to be playing four of the teams who are ranked among the top 15 in the country. We were up against some very stiff competition and it was a great test to see how much we have improved over the winter."

Of the top teams, UCLA was ranked first, Cal State Fullerton third, Cal Poly 11th and U.S. International 15th. Creighton was ranked 10th.



Business junior Marcia Jacobsen winds up her pitch in a Ladyjay game.

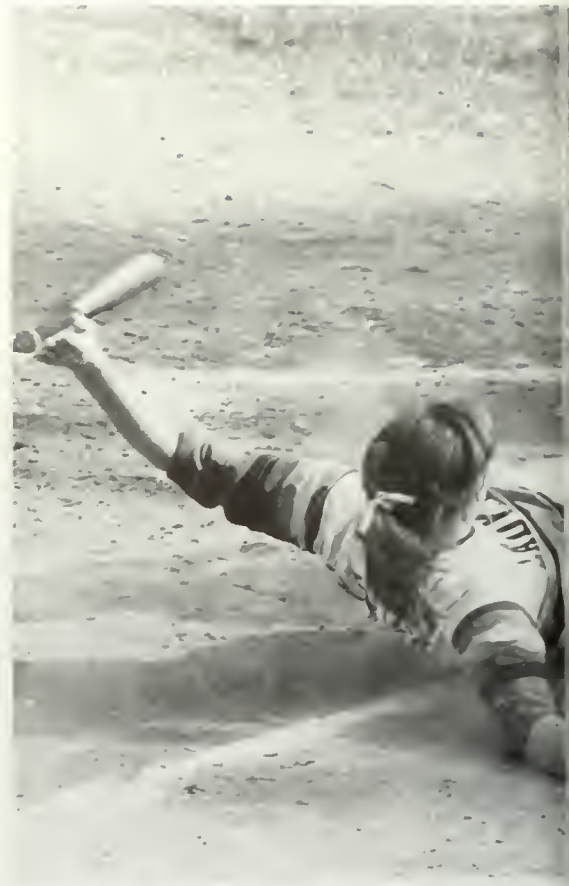
Arts sophomore Ann Coughenour and freshman Kim Krokker keep their attention on what coach Mary Kramer says.



Pitcher Marcia Jacobsen, Business junior, and third baseman Jody Jenison, Arts senior, meet at the pitcher's mound.



Arts sophomore Cari Furness claps as she successfully reaches base during the game.



Arts junior Angie Rajtora prepares to make the tag on her opponent.



Arts freshman Kandy Foust shows her stuff to an opponent.

Cari Furness slides into home plate in a game against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Softball

On the mound, Creighton was led by senior Candi Letts, a hard thrower who collected a career 58 wins and 342 strikeouts enroute to a career E.R.A. of 0.66. Letts developed into an excellent relief pitcher and saw a lot of action, Higgins said. Other members of the pitching staff were junior Marcia Jacobsen, sophomore Ann Coughenour and freshman Kandy Foust. Said Higgins, "Our pitchers aren't going to give up many runs this year--no question, our greatest asset as a team will be our pitching."

In the infield, senior third baseman Jody Jenison, senior two-time all American Jean Tierney and junior catcher Angie Rajtora provided stability to the line-up, all three being looked at to have outstanding seasons at the plate.



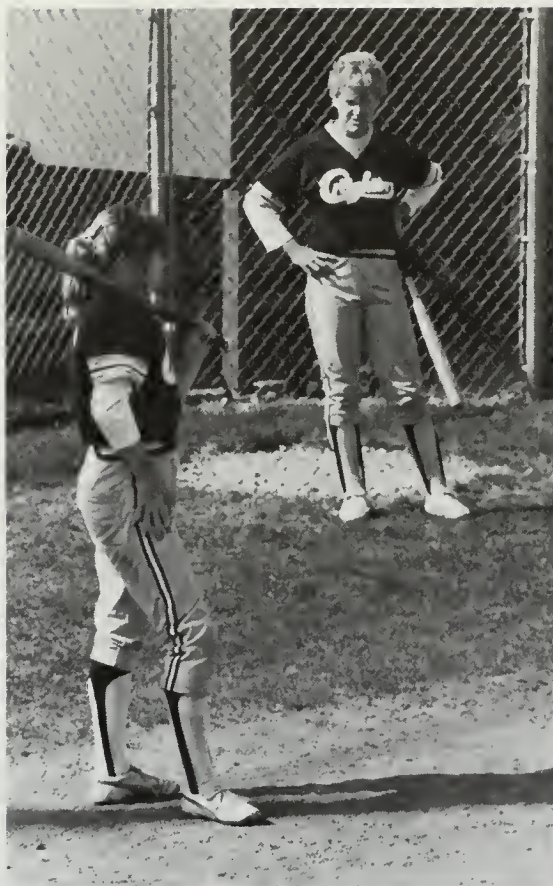
Catcher Angie Rajtora, Arts junior, second baseman Jean Tierney, Nursing junior and pitcher Marcia Jacobson, Business junior, take a break from the action.

Pitcher Kandy Foust, Arts freshman, and catcher Angie Rajtora, junior, take a break.



Nursing senior Jean Tierney looks for weaknesses in the opponent's defense.





Softball

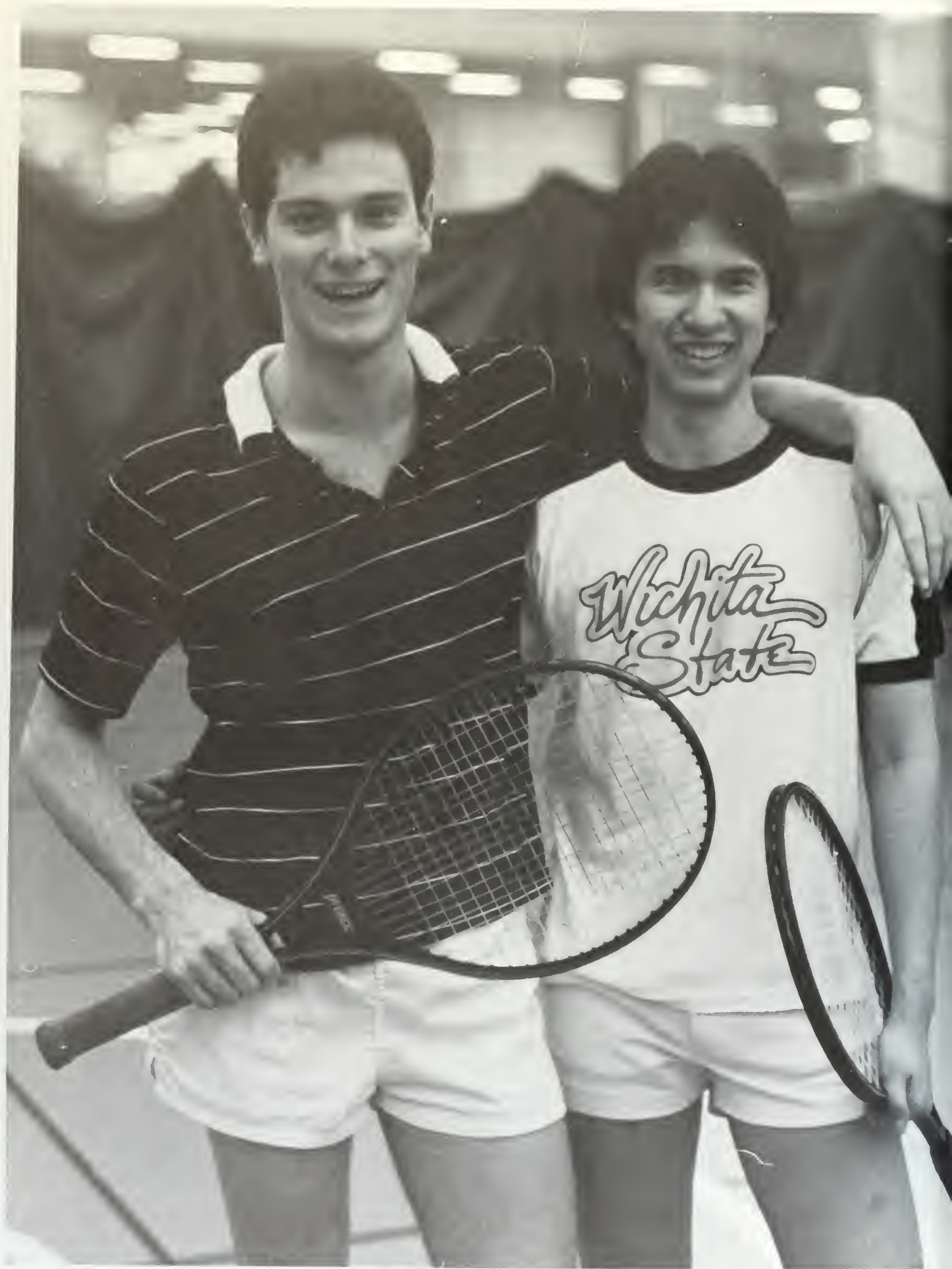
Both Jenison and Tierney had been starters at their respective positions since their freshmen year. Rajtora previously filled the first base and shortstop positions for the ballclub. Junior Susan Glines saw action at first base for the Lady Jays with freshman Traci Fitsimones plugging the hole at shortstop.

In the outfield, Creighton was led by junior Lisa Boyer, a solid defensive player with a strong, accurate arm. Other members of the outfield were: sophomores Florence Mannix, Sue Sandwick and Cari Furness and freshman Kim Krokker.

Arts junior Susan Glines looks on as sophomore Cari Furness awaits her turn at bat.



Ladyjays Softball: Front row: Angie Rajtora, Ann Coughenour, Jody Jenison, Florence Mannix, Sue Sandwick, Marcia Jacobsen, Lisa Boyer and Joanne Dowd, manager. Top row: Mary Higgins, head coach, Candi Letts, Jean Tierney, Kim Krokker, Traci Fitsimones, Susan Glines, Cari Furness, Kandy Foust and Ron Osborne, assistant coach.



40-Love

The men's tennis team opened its season one week after the women's team played and won its first match.

According to Coach Ed Hubbs, the men played two matches at the University of North Dakota. Moorhead State was the first opponent, followed by St. Cloud State.

"I expected to have three close matches," Hubbs said.

Depth is the men's strongest area. "We're not awesome at the top," he said, "but we can compete with anybody."

The women's team opened play with a 6-3 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan but lost to Kansas University 9-0 the next day.

Winners of the singles matches against Wesleyan were sophomore Peg Connor, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Lisa Kesner; freshman Julie Grossart 6-4, 7-6 over Julie Williams; senior Cecilia Hogan 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Laura Girmas; and sophomore Karen Lynch 6-0, 6-4 over Toni Howard.

Wesleyan's Jane Chech defeated freshman Becky Howes 6-2, 6-3 and

Wesleyan's Jodi Helms beat freshman Lisa Mailliard 6-1, 6-4.

Connor and Grossart were victorious over Kesner and Chech 6-3, 6-2 in doubles play with Hogan and Lynch beating Girmas and Howard 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. Helms and Williams beat Howes and Mailliard 7-6, 6-1.

"It was a total team effort," Hubbs said. "We showed a lot of guts for as young as we are."

The doubles matches were played first, giving Creighton a 2-1 edge. Then, after the first three singles matches (Connor, Howes, and Mailliard), the match was even at 3-3.

"I thought we might lose halfway through," Hubbs said. "Our fifth girl (Hogan) was down 3-0 in the third set, then she rallied to win. That was the decisive match."

Kansas won all nine matches easily, and Hubbs said, "Our girls were awestruck, they had never seen this kind of competition."

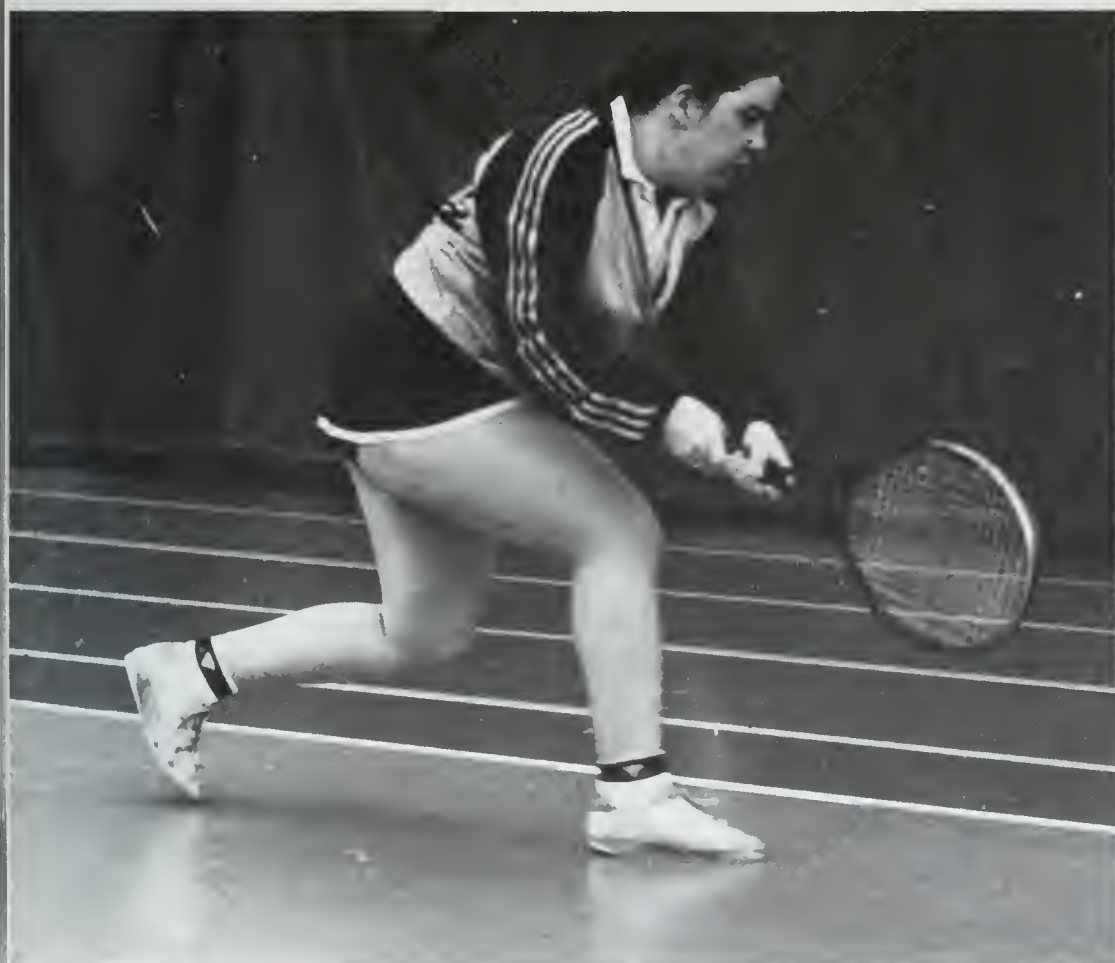
Hubbs stressed his conditioning pro-

gram, adding, "Wesleyan was a much improved team from last year. We won that match because of our conditioning. We had a history of losing three-set matches and tie-breakers, but the players had confidence in their lasting power, as well as in their ability to make the shots."

Spring break wasn't a rest for members of the men's and women's tennis teams. Both squads saw plenty of action during the week.

The men's team hosted Northwest Missouri State and spent the next week on the road playing matches against Baker College, the Air Force Academy, Northern Colorado University and Hutchinson College.

"It's pretty tough," Hubbs said about the men's schedule. Although Baker is a smaller school, it has a good reputation for tennis. Northwest Missouri State had an excellent team and was frequently ranked in the Top 10 among Division II schools in recent years, he said.



After a tough match, Arts senior Artie Pingolt and sophomore Bernie Villadiego congratulate each other.

Arts sophomore Peg Connor reaches for a backhand against Kansas.



From behind the baseline, this Ladyjay player hits a forehand.

Photos by Jim Nolan

Already in formation, these offensive players wait for the defense before running a play.

With a defender closing in this player makes a catch.



Roger Axthelm prepares to punt to the opposition.

An offensive player makes a pitch to a hidden teammate.



Rugby



The Rugby Club returned about 15 players from last year's team and recruited about 20 more for a total team roster of 35.

"I think we look pretty good, the freshmen are picking up and the seniors are looking good," said Roger Axthelm, a team member. "We're trying to build support by increased promotion of the club. The club and Coors Beer are sponsoring a roadtrip to Lincoln in April. We're calling it TGIF Rugby and we're counting on three buses."

Rugby club officers were: Dental sophomore Paul Gozar, president; Arts freshman Jim Morgan, vice president; Business freshman Mike Novosel, treasurer; and Arts junior Steve Morgan, coach.

Running an option play this player pitches back to a teammate.

Two balls? Well, in practice just about anything goes.



Photos by Jim Cheray

A history of athletics

Creighton's tradition of athletic excellence reaches back to the turn of the century.

Bluejay fans supported baseball, football, men's and women's basketball and track as early as the 1920s.

Football saw its heyday in the 1920s and '30s. The sport declined in popularity and was dropped in 1948 mainly to cut expenses. The Creighton Stadium, however, remained in use until the land was cleared for the Eppley College of Business Administration in the early 1960s.

Creighton athletes were recognized for their performance on the court, rather than in the field, when basketball became the university's primary competitive sport during the 1950s and beyond.

The 1960s and '70s saw the rise of women's athletics. The Ladyjays became more popular than ever before.

Intramural competition involved students from all divisions of the university with the opening in the mid-'70s of the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center.

A women's basketball team portrait, photographed around 1925 in the Old Gym.

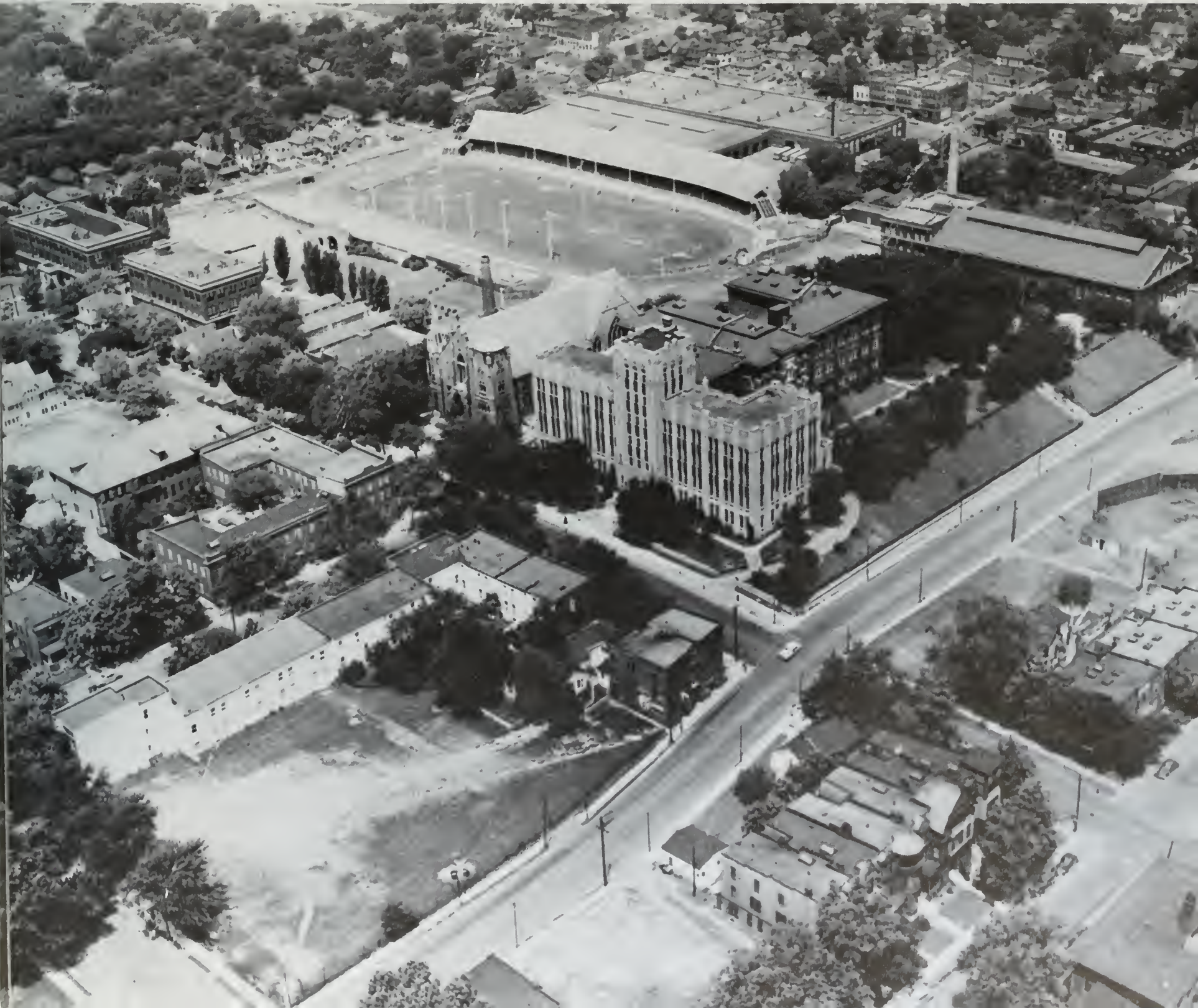
Cheerleaders and team support have changed on campus since this photograph was taken in the Old Gym in 1930.





Track was an important part of the athletic program in 1927 as Cross Country is today.

An aerial view of the campus in 1949 with the stadium on the present site of the Eppley, Rigge and Criss buildings.





The Swim team over the pool, the present site of the computer center, in this 1930 team picture.



The Bluejays at practice in the Creighton Stadium, demolished to build the Eppley College of Business Administration.

Track, one of the sports to utilize the Creighton Stadium, was popular in the 1930s and 1940s.





All eyes on the baseball coach in the 1940s Old Gym photograph.



The Bluejays face Oklahoma at the Creighton Stadium in this 1930s contest.

A publicity shot of the Bluejay griders taken in the 1930s.





Baseball practice in the Creighton Stadium during the 1930s.





The Old Gym, constructed in 1916, left the university with a \$300,000 deficit but an entertainment center still in use today.



The 1939 Bluejay football team posing for the camera at the Creighton Stadium.



The Creighton Stadium stood on the site of the Epley Business Administration, Rigge Science and Criss buildings directly north of the present Hitchcock Communication Arts Center.

The 1948-49 Bluejay basketball team on a break in the Old Gym locker room.



Intramurals at Creighton

The athletic department conducted a five-phase program based in the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center.

The intramural program for men, women and coed groups served an estimated 75 percent of the student body in activities like basketball, tennis, volleyball, golf, badminton, wrestling, softball, football, track and field, cross country, handball, paddleball, gymnastics, swimming, and diving.

The recreation program was designed to stimulate individual participation for physical fitness. It included the Recreation and Training [R.A.T.] program.

A wide range of activities classes for undergraduate students were offered as well as the major academic program.

Intercollegiate athletics for men and women were headquartered in the Old Gym for practices and at off-campus sites for most games.

The Kiewit Center Physical Fitness Center was the location of some activities including Ladyjay games.

The final phase of the department program was community service. When student use per-

mits time, the center was the location for camps, clinics, seminars and special recreation and fitness activities for the community.

The Kiewit Physical Fitness Center is a prefabricated metal building containing two levels providing 109,500 square feet of space.

A weight training and exercise area is located on the lower level adjacent to the swimming pool.

Lockers, sauna, treatment rooms and a whirlpool complete facilities on the lower level.

Athletic department offices are located on the upper and lower levels.

Five multi-purpose playing courts that were used for basketball, tennis, volleyball and badminton are located in an open interior space measuring 325 feet by 135 feet. Nearly an acre in size, the courts are separated by retractable nets.

Four courts for handball and racquetball play are available.

A 25-meter competitive swimming pool with one and three meter diving boards, a shallow instructional area and an outdoor pool plaza comprise the swimming area.



Intramurals







Intramurals



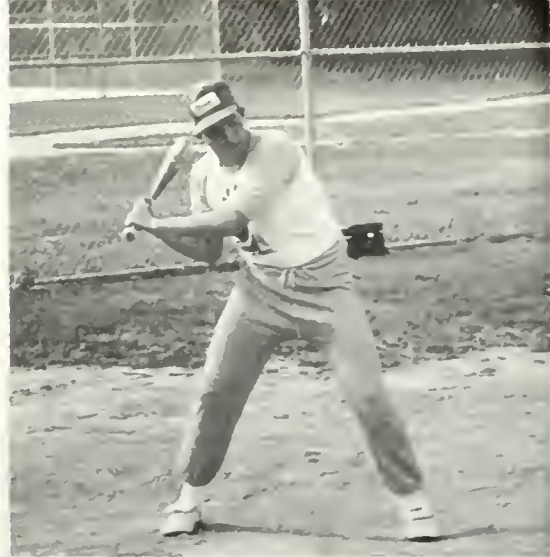




Intramurals

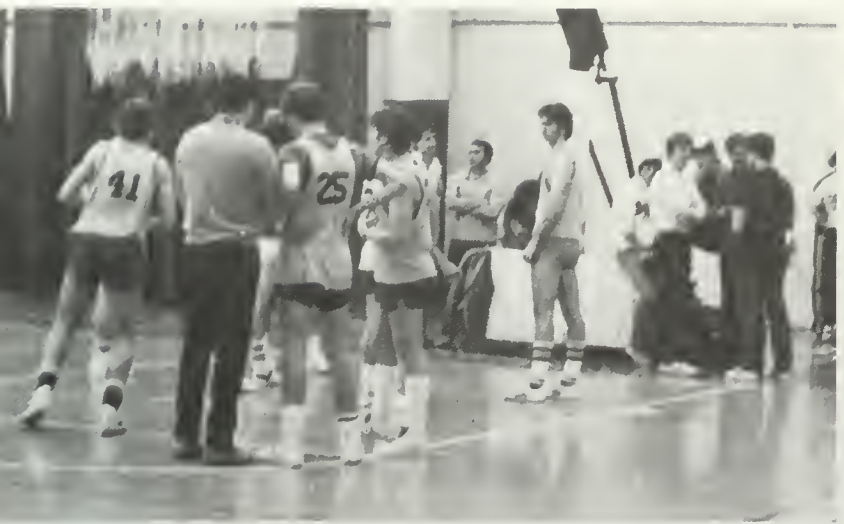






Intramurals







Intramurals





Intramural results

Softball

league champions

Ace league: Jammers (5-1)

Blue Chip league: Bluejay Jammers (5-0)

Champion league: FYDA (4-1)

Freshman league: Sledge Sox (6-1)

Women's league: Mean Machine (5-0)

Professional league:

Dirtball Express (5-0) and

Double Bar Ranch (5-0)

Coed Volleyball

A-league tournament

Championship: Spaz Patrol defeated Vis-A-Tergo

Third place: Newport Beach and Hilltoppers

B-league tournament championship:

Cloud 95 I defeated Yippers, 15-11, 15-9

Third Place: Penal Spikers

Men's racquetball singles

Championship: Rich Sale defeated Dennis Mihelich

Flag football

Men's all-university tournament

Championship: Battalion defeated SAE I's, 32-28

Third Place: Disperania Dispensers and Phi Psi I's

Women's all-university tournament

Champions: Little Rascals

Coed Innertube Waterpolo

Tournament championship: Breaststrokes defeated

Beached Whales

Basketball (call your own)

Championship: Wingnuts J.D. defeated Jerry's Kids

Wrestling

Tournament champs

134 lbs.: Les Navarro pinned Milton Kop

142 lbs.: Sam Wurster won by default over Jeff Athey

150 lbs.: Russ Holtz won by forfeit over Nuaoki Kubo

158 lbs.: Mike Lambert won by dec. Chip Goetzinger, 3-0

167 lbs.: Matt Dekay pinned Tom Feldman

177 lbs.: Mike Finger won by dec. Tom Allen, 6-4

190 lbs.: Jim Anthony won by dec. Jerry Pfeifer, 4-2

HWT: Paul Halbur pinned Stuart Geray

Basketball

Tournament championships

AA all-university: Wingnuts J.D. defeated Debutants, 68-55

A&B all-university: Sodbusters downed Macho X-Mas Tree, 60-48

Freshmen tourney: Two Handed Aggressors over Sweet Saliva, 50-49

Women's tourney: Salty Rims over Dacquerie, 50-18

Coed tourney: Viceroy's 35, Celtics 26

Walleyball

Championship: Sandbaggers defeated the Wad

Intramural Football

League champions

Professional league: Los Hombres

Mean League: Phi Psi I

Bad League: ROTC

Ugly League: Woofy's Pigs



An atrium connects the old and the new at the renovated Alumni Memorial Library.



Students in the School of Medicine practice injection techniques.



Father Michael Morrison, S.J., addresses graduates at the Civic Auditorium.



Academics

Second year dental student Larry Rothfuss uses hands on skills in preparing dentures, part of his training at the School of Dentistry.



The university provided a place to learn, it formed an environment that shaped the lives of students.

Seven divisions offered challenging curriculum in the areas of arts and sciences, business administration, dentistry, law, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

Rewards were yielded slowly and then only through perserverence. Sometimes the goal seemed beyond reach, but the seemingly endless lectures, discussions and laboratories finally ceased.

Graduation meant graduate or professional schools for some, the job market for others.

From the university experience, students formed impressions of the world on which to build their lives.

College of Arts and Sciences	240
College of Business Administration	264
School of Dentistry	274
School of Law	282
School of Medicine	296
School of Nursing	306
School of Pharmacy and Allied Health	314

Sophomores Mary Kay Mangus, Daun Webber, Diane Cain and Derek Martin confer about their studies in the relaxing atmosphere of the Alumni Memorial Library.

Arts juniors Don Wehl and Brad Sporrer hit the books at the Alumni Memorial Library.



College of Arts and Sciences

Liberal Arts education, offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, continued to serve as a foundation for coping with a changing world.

The goals of the college provided a sound basis for further professional or graduate study and successful accomplishment in a variety of careers.

The College of Arts and Sciences stressed student development in six areas—religious, intellectual, social, humane, physical and ethical through its General Education Curriculum (GEC).

GEC divisions included Values Consciousness, Humanistic Tradition, Scientific Inquiry and Communication and Expression.

Approximately 130 full-time faculty members taught in the college, the university's oldest and largest division with a fall semester enrollment of 2,514.

Two new majors were added effective the fall semester. Students pursued degrees in atmospheric and computer science.

The atmospheric science program prepared students for jobs with the National Weather Service, television and radio weather forecasting, environmental protection fields and meteorology programs in the military service.

The computer science major developed due to the growing demand for computer specialists in the job market.

As part of the nationwide trend to increase the importance of foreign language studies, the college altered GEC requirements to include six hours of a foreign language or six hours of mathematics/computer science.

Foreign language courses available included Arabic, French, Spanish, Ger-

man, Latin, Greek and Japanese.

"Cult, Community and Values," the second series of classes and public lectures offered through the Humanities Outreach Program, was sponsored by the college.

The outreach program, made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, was designed to deliver interdisciplinary subject matter to the general public together with Creighton students.

Through the College of Arts and Sciences, the university produced a second cable television program.

The journalism department added "Creighton Perspective" to its television line-up. "Creighton Perspective" is a weekly talk show, featuring university divisions such as Lifelong Learning and athletics.



Marty Beerman

College of Arts and Sciences deans: Charles Dickel, Nancy Fogarty, William F. Cunningham Jr., and Wesley Wolfe.



Senior Tim Grogan includes KOCU as part of his extracurricular activities.

Bill Walsh



Arts Senate: Front row: John Desmond, David Ceci, John McPhilliamy and Chuck Jaksich. Second row: Angella Venjohn, Mary Sully and Therese Kripal. Top row: Brett Hart, Stephen Danforth and Todd Tuttle.



Junior Cristina Flagler completes the registration process for the Fall semester.



Jerry Melchior

Sophomore Mike McNamara refines a work of pottery in the fine arts department.

Sophomore Johnna Marcil sketches for an art class in the fine arts building.





Jim Cheray

Jerry Melchior

Dance is an integral part of the fine arts program offered to students in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Marty Beerman

Senior Mike Thakor practices his shutterbug skills for his photography class near the Alumni Memorial Library.



Craig Jonas takes advantage of the information resources available at the computer center.

College of Arts and Sciences

Alexander Aguilar, B.A.
San Jose, Calif.
Julie Jill Anderson, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Kevin Anderson, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Thomas Annunziato, B.S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

John L. Apker, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Dana L. Argumedo, B.S.
Bellevue, Neb.
Valerie K. Auen, B.A.
O'Neill, Neb.
Roger S. Axthelm, B.A.
Billings, Mont.

Victoria S. Barak, B.S.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Kallen S. Barnes, B.S.
Missouri Valley, Iowa
Peggy Bartel, B.A.
Melrose Park, Ill.
Janice M. Bartholomew, B.A.
Denver, Colo.

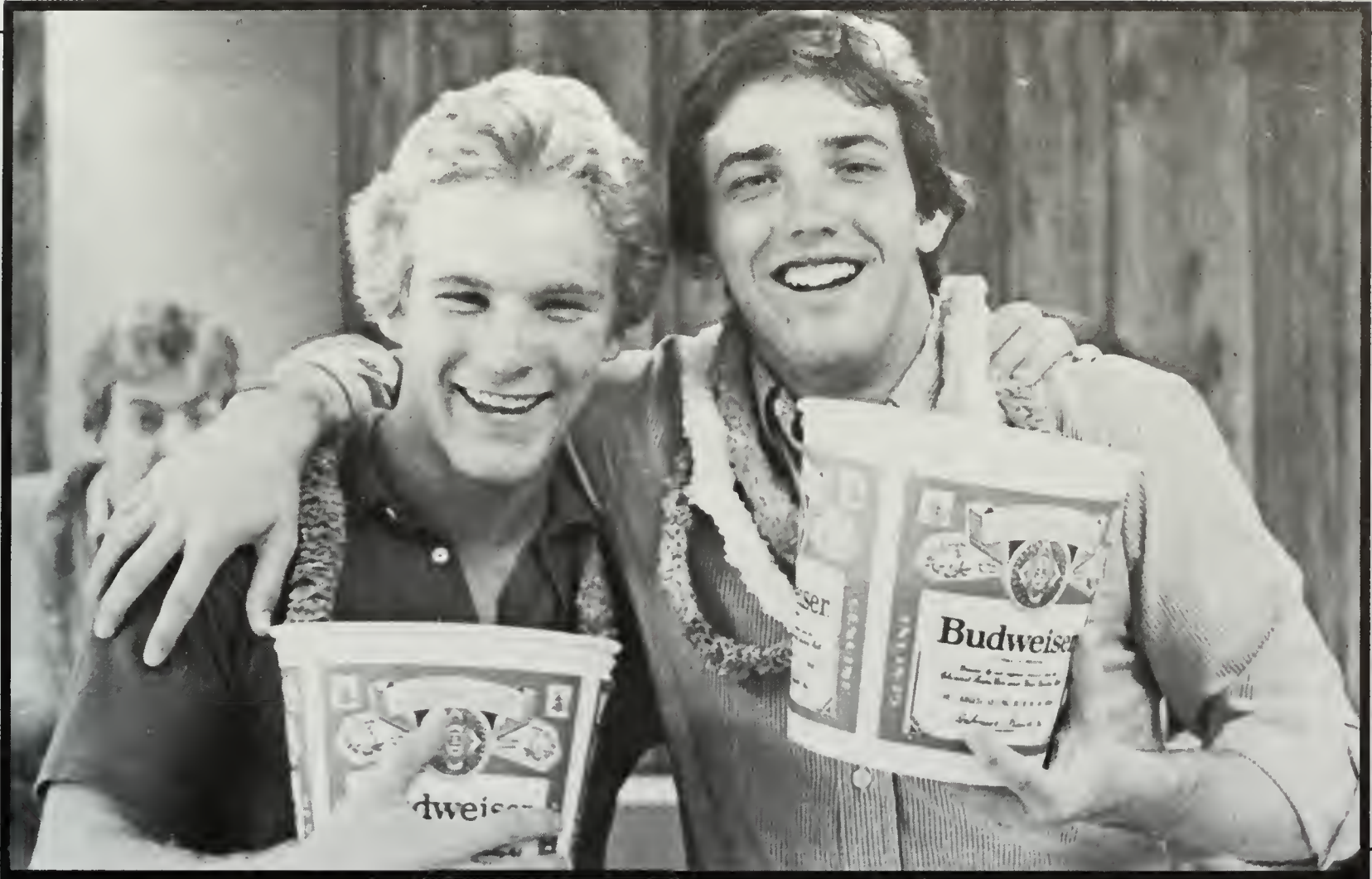
Janelle Barz, B.A.
Geneva, Iowa
Karri Bauman, B.A.
Rock Valley, Iowa
Martin W. Beerman, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Susan C. Belatti, B.A.
Sioux Falls, S.D.

Bret Berigan, B.A.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elizabeth A. Berigan, B.A.
O'Neill, Neb.
Michael Blaes, B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
Kim M. Blowers, B.S.
St. Louis, Mo.

J. Andrew Boggust, B.S.
Brawley, Calif.
Susan K. Boggust, B.A.
Brawley, Calif.
James R. Bottan, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Theresa M. Braun, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.



"This Bud's for you," proclaim senior John Campbell and Business junior Kent Coxe at a SBC sponsored TGIF.



Carolyn Wolter



Joseph M. Bresnahan, B.A.
Oak Park, Ill.
James G. Broski, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Cynthia L. Brun, B.S.
Fennimore, Wis.
John P. Buckley, B.S.
Georgetown, Colo.

Brent D. Burch, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Bruce W. Burch, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Gerald J. Burke, B.S.
Bellevue, Neb.
Denise A. Burket, B.S.
Medford, Ore.

Annie L. Burns, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Kelly L. Burrowes, B.A.
Staton Island, N.Y.
Catherine M. Byrne, B.S.
Chicago, Ill.
Mary Caffrey, B.S.
Grand Island, Neb.

Seniors Anne O'Connor and Tom Siddoway enjoy the dance by the fountain during Welcome Week.



Tony Dobson

Stephanie A. Camarata, B.S.
Hays, Kan.
David E. Cantral, B.S.
North Platte, Neb.
Annette M. Carrica, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Frank Carter, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Mary Ellen Christ, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
John Ciliberti, B.S.
Minnetonka, Minn.
Jeremy Cohen, B.A.
Wallace, Neb.
Rob Coleman, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.

Mary M. Collins, B.A.
Mapleton, Iowa
Marcia L. Combes, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Christine Compton, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Jim Conahan, B.A.
Hazelton, Pa.

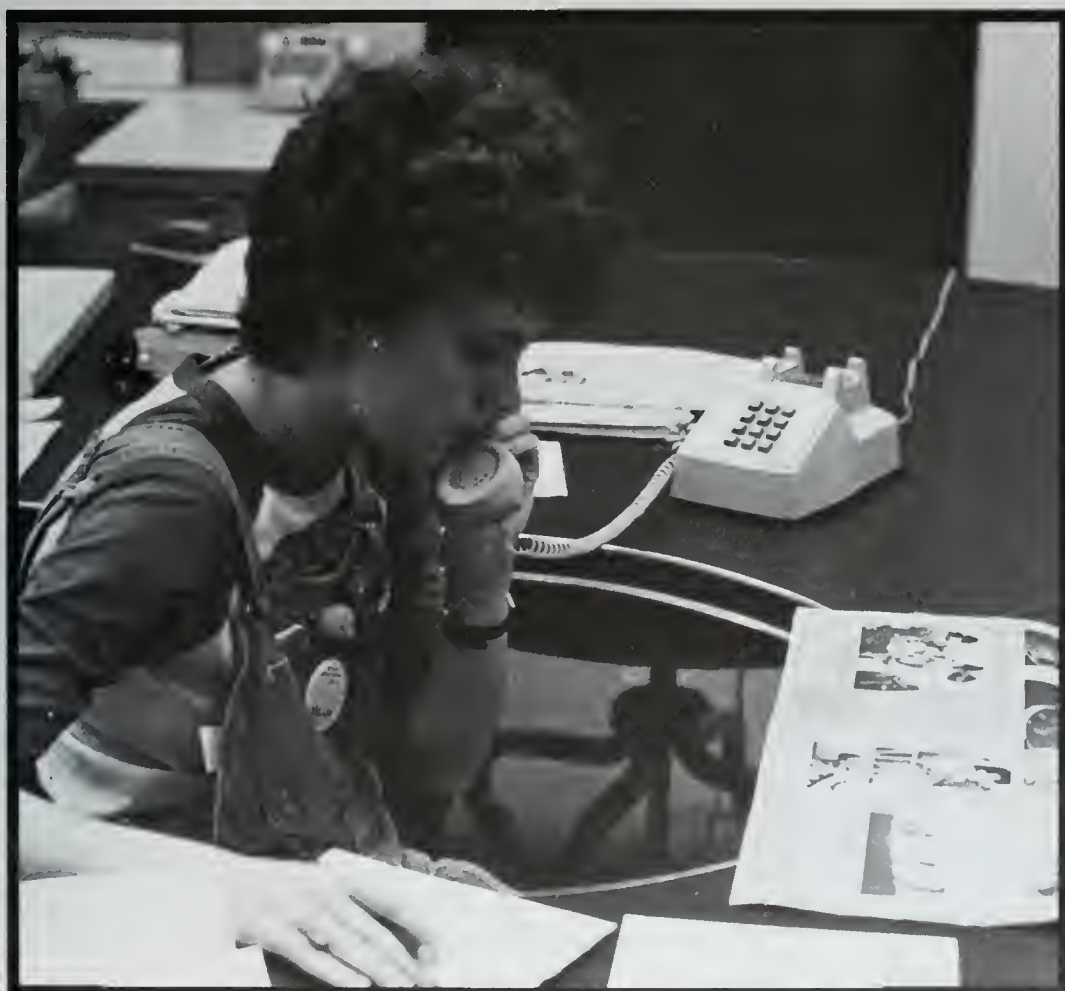




Judith A. Constantine, B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Rochelle Cross, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Sandra E. Daley, B.A.
Lakewood, Colo.
Maureen Daly, B.S.
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Stephen Danforth, B.A.
Mesa, Ariz.
Dave Dare, B.A.
Parma Heights, Ohio
Diane L. Dean, B.A.
Blair, Neb.
Amy C. Dedinsky, B.A.
San Jose, Calif.

Diane Defeo, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Jeannine DePhillips, B.A.
Des Moines, Iowa
Annette M. DiBenedetto, B.S.
Kansas City, Mo.
James Diliberti, B.A.
New Berlin, Wis.



Tony Dobson

Newsflash

Fall semester Creightonian editor Mary Rice handles the pressures associated with the university's campus newspaper.

Kent E. Dodson, B.S.
North Platte, Neb
 John F. Donlevy, B.S.
Birmingham, Ala.
 Terrence P. Donovan, B.A.
Deerfield, Ill.
 Christopher S. K. Dung, B.A.
Honolulu, Hawaii



Kathleen M. Dungan, B.S.
Perkasie, Pa.
 James W. Dunlap, B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
 Marianne C. Dunn, B.S.
San Francisco, Calif.
 Susan Durham, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Karen L. Dybas, B.A.
Palos Park, Ill.
 Mary Jane Egr, B.A.
Wahoo, Neb.
 Teresa Elder, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
 Raymond A. Elicone, B.S.
North Billerica, Mass.

Praise Him

Christ's Sacred Heart adorns the main altar of St. John's Church, a part of the Omaha area since 1887.

Marty Beerman





Ruth Ellis, B.A.
Beach Grove, Ind.
Peggy Fagan, B.A.
Dyer, Ind.
Sharon Fahmy, B.A.
Coco Beach, Fla.
Scott John Fairbairn, B.S.
Boulder, Colo.

Nicholas J. Fangman, B.S.
Carroll, Iowa
Karen K. Fedde, B.S.
Elkhorn, Neb.
Pat Feller, B.A.
Treyner, Iowa
Stephen P. Feuerbach, B.S.
Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Michael J. Finger, B.A.
Watertown, S.D.
Janie Fitzgibbons, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Margaret Fitzpatrick, B.S.
San Francisco, Calif.
Rebecca S. Flaherty, B.A.
Prairie Village, Kan.

Scott Fletcher, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Jeanne Franco, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Ronald S. Fredricksen, B.S.
Sioux City, Iowa
Elizabeth M. Freund, B.A.
East Islip, N.Y.

Nancy Furey, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Sheila M. Furey, B.A.
Carroll, Iowa
Ann Gambs, B.A.
North Platte, Neb.
Myles Gart, B.S.
Merrick, N.Y.

Denise Gatschet, B.S.
Hays, Kan.
Katherine A. Geisel, B.S.
Kansas City, Mo.
Colleen Gendron, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
Mark Genovesi, B.S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Michael F. Gitter, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
George C. Gilbert, B.S.
Peoria, Ill.
Richard W. Gill, B.S.
San Francisco, Calif.
John G. Girardot, B.S.
Battle Creek, Mich.



Diane Gourly, B.S.
Villisca, Iowa
Kimberly M. Grabenstein, B.A.
Eustis, Neb.
Todd A. Graff, B.A.
McCook, Neb.
William C. Graft, B.A.
Barrington, Ill.



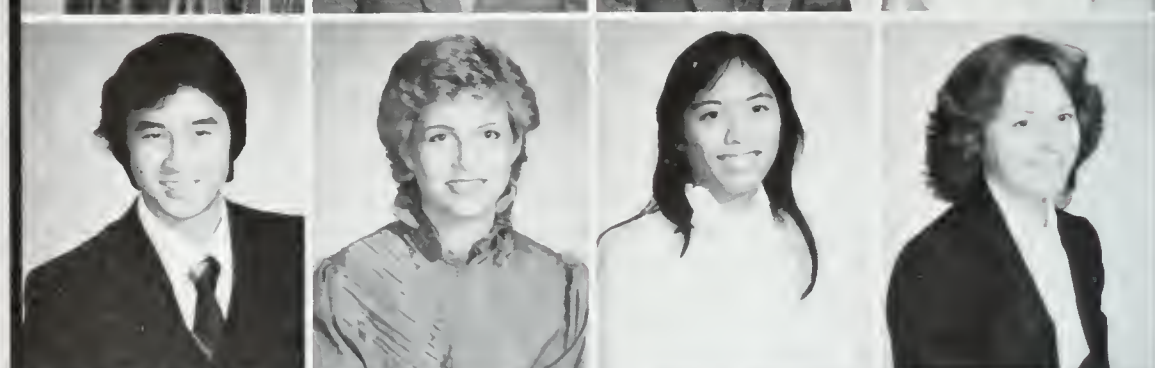
Linda F. Grangenett, B.S.
Wesley, Iowa
Cheryl Grasso, B.A.
Grand Island, Neb.
Marianne T. Greco, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Therese Greteman, B.S.
Carroll, Iowa



Elizabeth Marie Gruber, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Mark Hannappel, B.A.
Cazad, Neb.
Timothy Hanosh, B.S.
Grants, N.M.
Jane Ellen Harrington, B.A.
Sioux Falls, S.D.



Michael Hee, B.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Bonnie Heimann, B.A.
West Point, Neb.
Joji A. Herrera, B.S.
Kansas City, Mo.
Martha Hickmann, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.



James Hill, B.S.
Northbrook, Ill.
Sylvia Hillmann, B.S.
Stuttgart, West Germany
Eric D. Hodges, B.A.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Cecelia Hogan, B.S.
Torrance, Calif.





Curtis M. Holland, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Tisha A. Holland, B.S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Katrina Holmes, B.S.
Graham, Wash.
Ellen P. Holton, B.A.
Independence, Mo.

John Daniel Horgan, B.A.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Joseph G. Hosek, B.S.
Rockford, Ill.
Thomas W. Hoy, B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Anne Marie Hunt, B.A.
Ponca City, Okla.

Cecelia A. Hunt, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Clyde I. Igarashi, B.A.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Mina Ikado, B.A.
Ashiya, Japan
Kartrella D. Imes, B.So.W.
Omaha, Neb.



Carolyn Wolter

Cheers!

Seniors Ruth Ellis, Dana Argumedo and Renise Smith realize that weekends were made for Michelob.

Keeping house

Linda Partoll and Cindy Peach enjoy the glamour of off-campus living.



Mary Rice

Alson S. Inaba, B.A., B.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Kinue Itsubo, B.S.
Takamatsu, Japan
Cindy James, B.S.
Lincoln, Neb.
John Jansen, B.A.
Rock Island, Ill.

Jolynn K. Jenison, B.A.
Urbandale, Iowa
Cathy Jimenez, B.So.W.
Omaha, Neb.
Nan Marie Jokerst, B.S.
St. Louis, Mo.
James Jerome Joyce, B.S.
McCall, Idaho

Daryl J. Kaan, B.A.
Lusk, Wyo.
Crysta J. Kearney, B.A.
Scarsdale, N.Y.
Michael Kelly, B.S.
Chicago, Ill.
Kathleen A. Kerwin, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.





Ilonka Ketlinski, B.A.
Boise, Idaho
Michelle A. Klimes, B.S.
Schuyler, Neb.
Laura Leigh Knox, B.A.
Grand Island, Neb.
Thomas C. Koch, B.A.
Williston, N.D.

Teruaki Kodama, B.S.
Nobeoka, Japan
Janice Kofler, B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Amy Koller, B.A.
Minnetonka, Minn.
Caroline Kosmicki, B.A.
Grand Island, Neb.

Gerard J. Kowal, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Timothy G. Krell, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Liz Lambert, B.S.
Bellevue, Neb.
Christopher J. Lang, B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.

Julie Lawler, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
David M. Leon, B.S.
Rockford, Ill.
Douglas Leonovicz, B.S.
Arvada, Colo.
Candi L. Letts, B.A.
Manchester, Iowa

Marian Lilley, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
Jacqueline Liston, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Donna Lorenzo, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Robert J. Luebbert, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Kirbin P. Lum, B.A.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Therese Macan, B.A.
Overland Park, Kan.
W. Alexander MacGuillivray, B.S.
Garden Grove, Calif.
Steven G. Mahon, B.A.
St. Cloud, Minn.

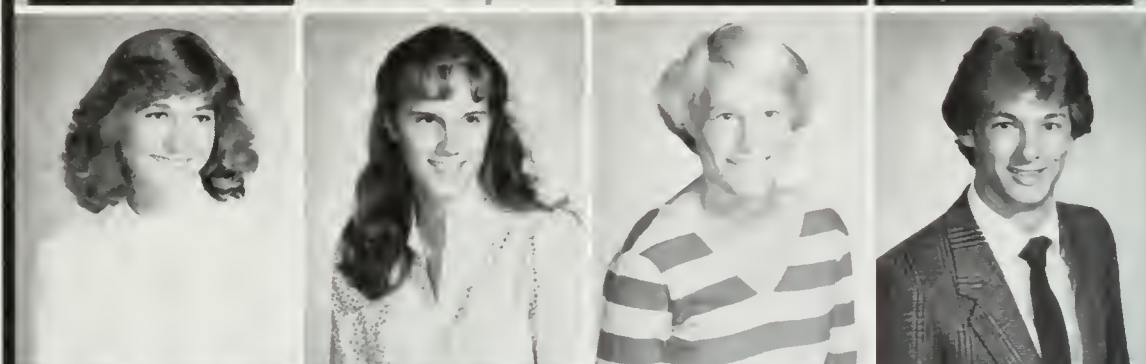
Frank J. Malensek, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
 Christopher T. Mallavarapu, B.S.
Pomona, N.Y.
 Conrad C. Manayan, B.A.
Honolulu, Hawaii
 Steve M. Mancinelli, B.A.
Denver, Colo.



Stephen J. Mancuso, B.A.
Columbus, Neb.
 Robert P. Marske, B.S.
Michigan City, Ind.
 James R. Martinez, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
 Mary McCabe, B.S.
Lincoln, Neb.



Marcia E. McCallan, B.A.
Golden, Colo.
 Julie McCann, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
 Molly McComb, B.A.
Peoria, Ill.
 Michael J. McDermott, B.A.
Canoga Park, Calif.



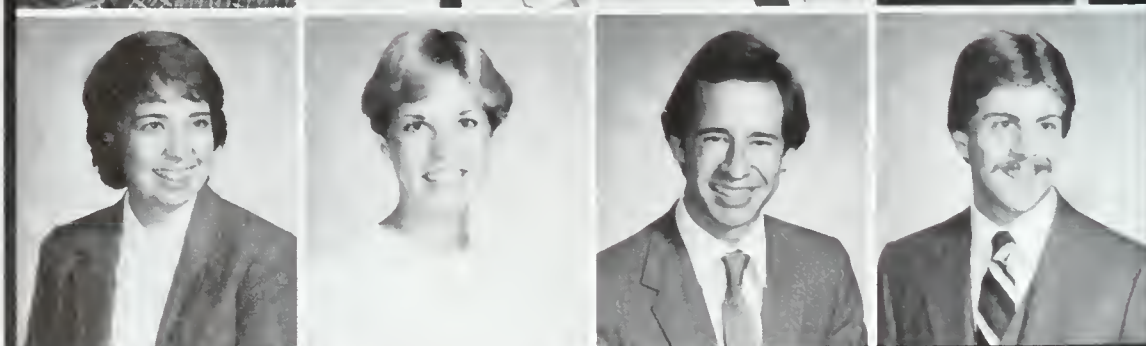
Daniel J. McGinn, B.A.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Barbara J. McGonegle, B.A.
Fort Dodge, Iowa
 Timothy A. McGuire, B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
 Jane McKenna, B.A.
Chantilly, Va.



George J. McKenna, B.S.
Indian Head Park, Ill.
 Brian B. McKnight, B.S.
Margate, N.J.
 R. Thomas McLaughlin, B.S.
Fullerton, Calif.
 John McPhilliamy, B.S.
Little Neck, N.Y.



Erica L. Means, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
 Ann S. Meekin, B.S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
 James J. Merriman, B.A.
Bellevue, Neb.
 Frank J. Mezzacappa, B.A.
Staten Island, N.Y.





Sue Belatti

Welcome smiles

Group leaders Karen Rowen and Joe Romano take a break from the hectic pace of Welcome Week.



John A. Michl, B.A.
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Nobuyuki Miki, B.S.
Himeji, Japan
Shirley L. Miller, B.S.
Beatrice, Neb.
Paul Millis, B.A.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shari D. Morris, B.A.
Scottsbluff, Neb.
Bernard J. Munro, B.S.
Des Moines, Iowa
David F. Musel, B.A.
Belle Plaine, Iowa
Kim Nelson, B.A.
Lincoln, Nelson

Timothy L. Nemechek, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
 Roxane E. Nemer, B.A.
Gregory, S.D.
 Cuc Thu Nguyen, B.S.
Humboldt, Neb.
 Deborah Nigowski, B.A.
Sioux City, Iowa

Greg S. Noble, B.A.
Grimes, Iowa
 James P. Nolan, B.A.
Tulsa, Okla.
 Joel Nordquist, B.A.
North Platte, Neb.
 Jose R. Novoa, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.

Laura Novotny, B.A.
Potomac, Md.
 Sean T. O'Bryne, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
 Anne M. O'Connor, B.A.
North Olmsted, Ohio
 Hiroshi Oka, B.S.
Ashiya, Japan



Relaxing

Trina Holmes takes advantage of quiet times to read a magazine.



Bill Walsh



Mark J. Olberding, B.A.
Des Moines, Iowa
William M. O'Leary, B.A.
Butte, Mont.
Howard K. O'Neil, B.A.
Aurora, Ill.
James W. O'Neill, B.A.
Aurora, Ill.

Ann E. O'Shaughnessy, B.A.
Clinton, Iowa
Linda M. Partoll, B.A.
Freeport, Ill.
Cindy R. Peach, B.S.
Dallas, Texas
Peter D. Perll, B.S.
Kansas City, Mo.

Anne M. Perrella, B.A.
Staten Island, N.Y.
David J. Peters, B.A.
Waterloo, Iowa
Rod Peterson, B.A.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Michael C. Phelan, B.S.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

James Pintauro, B.S.
Pelham Manor, N.Y.
Edward P. Pivik, B.S.
Rock Springs, Wyo.
Scott Huntly Plantz, B.A.
Juniata, Neb.
Greg Plesha, B.A.
Chicago, Ill.

Mary Jane Plym, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
Louis Podrebarac, B.A.
Wichita, Kan.
Kathryn E. Polt, B.S.
Pierce, Neb.
Randy Pritza, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.

Laura Quinlan, B.A.
Marshfield, Mass.
Brian Randolph, B.A.
Monticello, Iowa
Sheri Lynn Rankin, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
John F. Ranzini, B.A.
Joliet, Ill.

William N. Ray Jr., B.A.
Englishtown, N.J.
 Timothy J. Ream, B.A., B.S.
Oswego, Ill.
 Michael J. Reasoner, B.A.
Creston, Iowa
 Amy B. Remington, B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Nicholas G. Rendon, B.S.
Pueblo, Colo.
 Michael A. Rensch, B.A.
Altoona, Iowa
 Anthony P. Restivo, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
 Ann Rhomberg, B.S.
Dubuque, Iowa

Mary T. Rice, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
 Michelle M. Richardson, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
 Kim Stirling Riley, B.A.
Bellevue, Neb.
 Brian D. Rockey, B.A.
Alliance, Neb.

Laura Rodham, B.A.
Dubuque, Iowa
 Joseph P. Romano, B.A.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Jacquelyn Rongish, B.S.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Amy Rounds, B.S.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Jennifer Rowe, B.S.
Belmont, Calif.
 Kelly Michael Rowe, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
 Karen Rowen, B.A.
Des Moines, Iowa
 Michael J. Ryan, B.A.
Minsdale, Iowa

Anthony Sabatino Jr., B.S.
Maspeth, N.Y.
 Leslie Santora, B.A.
Hillside, N.J.
 John Sasse, B.A.
Gordon, Neb.
 Brenda Sather, B.A.
Brooklyn Park, Minn.





Tony Dobson

Play ball

Bob Schewe finds recreation outdoors in the form of an intramural softball game.



Shoko Sato, B.S.
Narashino Chiba, Japan
Julie Schademan, B.A.
South Sioux City, Neb.
James Cameron Schafer, B.A.
Columbus, Mo.
Michael J. Schekall, B.S.
Hemingford, Neb.

Tom Schmitz, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
James L. Schneider, B.A.
North Platte, Neb.
Stephan J. Schomer, B.S.
Harlan, Iowa
James J. Schuh, B.S.
Bismarck, N.D.

Bob Schulte, B.A.
Carroll, Iowa
Brian C. Schutte, B.S.
Grand Island, Neb
Trisha Sciortino, B.A.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Debby Sedlacek, B.A.
BelleVue, Neb.

Welcome!

John Geisel and Tim Kutz greet residents of Swanson Hall during Welcome Week.

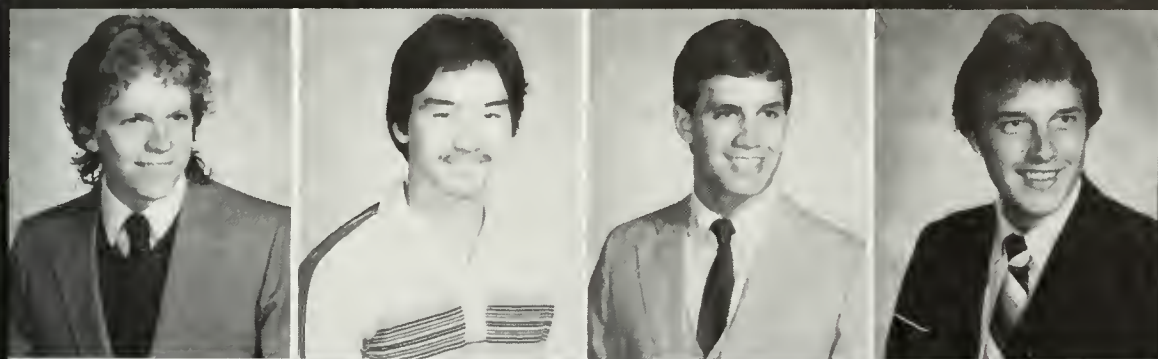


Sue Belatti

John W. Seifert, B.S.
Littlefall, Minn.
Lori Sellhorst, B.A.
Dodge, Neb.
Takeshi Seto, B.S.
Kyoto, Japan
Matthew J. Severin, B.A.
Bellevue, Neb.

Raymond Scott Shaddy, B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Patricia Shea, B.A.
Visalia, Calif.
Michael J. Sheehan, B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
Robert P. Sherman Jr., B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.

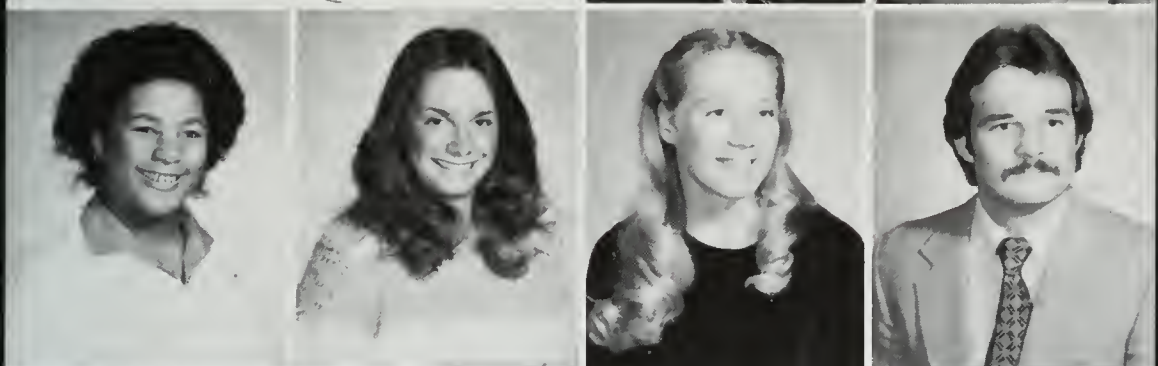




Michael Shields, B.S.
Denver, Colo.
Scott S. Shimabukuro, B.S.
Waimea, Hawaii
Michael B. Shumway, B.S.
Des Moines, Iowa
Robert W. Sickler, B.S.
Des Moines, Iowa



Tom B. Siddoway, B.A.
Sidney, Mont.
David H. Slaven, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Michael Slevin, B.S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Melinda Smith, B.S.
Bismark, N.D.



Renise Smith, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
Beth Spencer, B.A.
Sioux Falls, S.D.
Julie Anne Sporrer, B.S.
Altoona, Iowa
Charles B. Sprague, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.



Douglas F. Steenblock, B.A.
Fremont, Neb.
Claudia Steiner, B.A.
Denver, Colo.
Anthony Stock, B.S.
Lindsay, Neb.
Anne Sullivan, B.So.W.
Omaha, Neb.



John P. Sullivan, B.S.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Shaun Sutherland, B.A.
Casper, Wyo.
Dona A. Syes, B.A.
Beaufort, S.C.
Shigeru Tanaka, B.A.
Takeo, Japan



Suzi Taylor, B.A.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Joan M. Tentinger, B.A.
LeMars, Iowa
Rayner Terlaje, B.S.
Agana, Guam
Michael S. Thakor, B.S.
Bismarck, N.D.

Mary Jo Theisen, B.A.
Schuyler, Neb.
Barb Thomas, B.S.
Joliet, Ill.
Tracy A. Thraen, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Peter Tinsman, B.A.
Bettendorf, Iowa



Terry A. Tobin, B.A.
Rapid City, S.D.
Laurie Tom, B.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Melisa E. Topf, B.A.
Sioux City, Iowa
Kara Trimble, B.S.
St. Louis, Mo.



James J. Turek, B.S.
Loup City, Neb.
Mark D. Uhl, B.S.
Sioux City, Iowa
Joane Van Dyke, B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.
Christie Vavak, B.A.
Lincoln, Neb.



Laurie Vinduska, B.S.
Ralston, Neb.
Gregory J. Vogel, B.S.
Clare, Iowa
John J. Wahle, B.S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Anne M. Walsh, B.A.
Potomac, Md.



Mark Warren, B.S.
Toledo, Ohio
Lannie L. Weak Jr., B.S.
Omaha, Neb.
James L. Weaver, B.S.
Miami, Fla.
James V. Weber, B.S.
Elizabeth, N.J.



Kelley J. Wing, B.A.
Ft. Collins, Colo.
Amy M. Winterscheidt, B.A.
Sioux Falls, S.D.
Angela T. Wong, B.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Pam Yaksich, B.S.
Omaha, Neb.





Bret Berigan

Sunny days

Mike Bernhart demonstrates his hacky-sack skills in the East Quad Mall.



James C. Yee, B.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Yoshinori Yoshihara, B.S.
Osaka, Japan
Gayle Yoshinaga, B.S.
Aiea, Hawaii
Robert J. Young, B.S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nancy K. Zacccone, B.S.
Harlan, Iowa
Mark Zbylski, B.S.
Denver, Colo.
Mark Ziemba, B.S.
Denver, Colo.
Kenneth A. Zoucha, B.A.
Columbus, Neb.

College of Business Administration

The greatest change came to the College of Business Administration with the appointment of a new dean.

Guy R. Banville took over in August.

Banville's decision to come to Creighton was guided by several factors.

"What impressed me the most was the attitude among the administrators--especially Morrison--that showed they are dedicated to quality education," Banville said.

Another influential factor was meeting the faculty. "They are relatively young and very much dedicated to professionalism in terms of research and student orientation."

Creighton's accreditation status was also attractive.

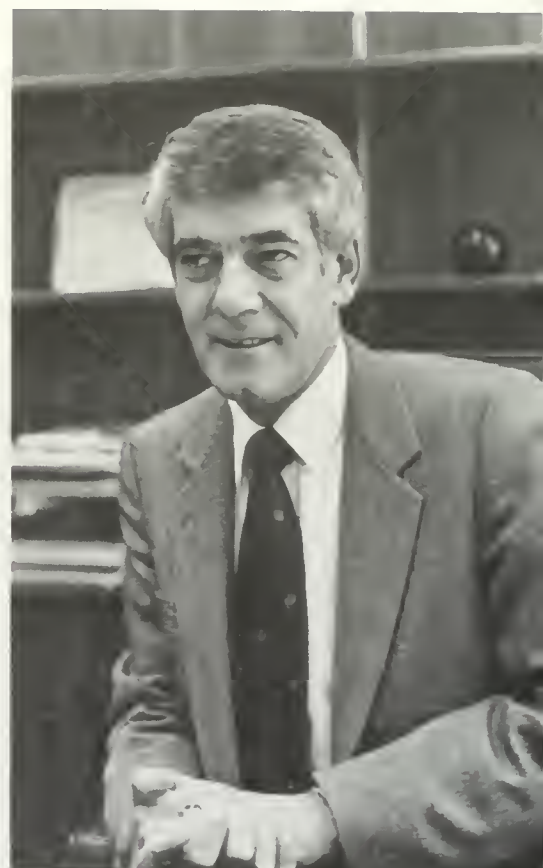
The college is fully accredited by the

American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and is one of only 18 colleges in the country where the accounting program is also accredited.

Banville said he considered this "an indication of quality."

Banville's long-term goals are "to maintain a high quality of education for the undergraduate program, the MBA and MPA, interaction on the part of the college with the university community and developing programs beneficial to the business community."

Recognizing the need for computer specialization, the College of Business Administration introduced Management Science and Management Information Systems as majors.

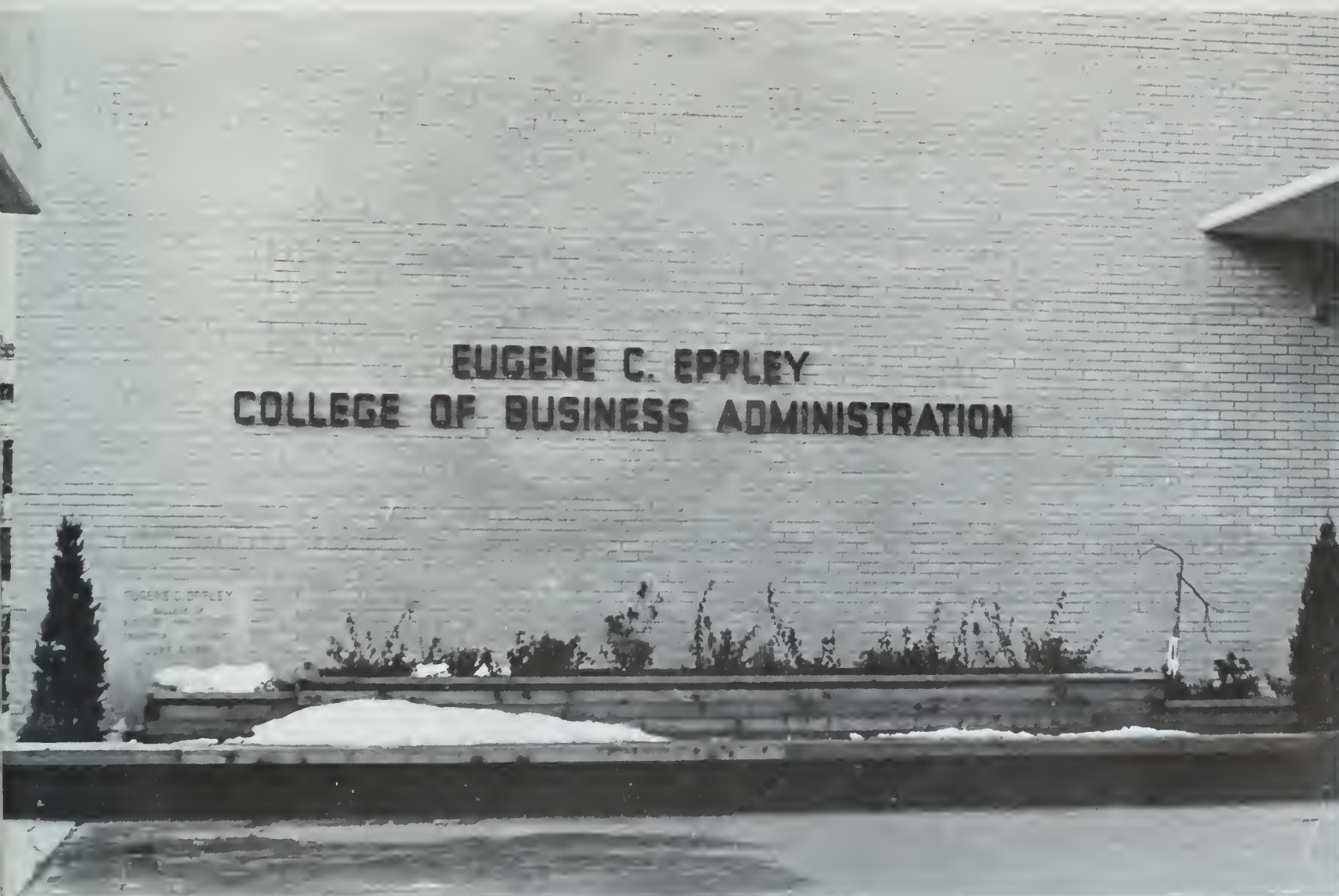


Dr. Guy R. Banville is dean of the College of Business Administration.





Business Administration Council: Front row: Claudia McCormick, Mike Convery, Scott Pudenz, Tom Sudyka and Mitch Gaffigan. Second row: Tom Merkel, Kelly Soulliere, Gretchen Schmidt and Janet Higgins. Top row: Tim McGrath, Beth Vaio, Carol Hickey and Paul Blume.



The College of Business Administration was joined to the Alumni Library during renovation.

Business

Enrollment indicated a rising demand for degrees in business administration. In the past five years, the college has grown from 535 to 835 students.

Curriculum for the college concentrated on liberal arts as well as business courses.

Management Science and Management Information Systems were introduced as major areas of study. These filled the need for specialists trained to direct computer usage.

Nursing junior Brigitte Carrica in the dean's office at the College of Business Administration.



Dr. R. Gary Dean is associate dean and director of business graduate programs in the College of Business administration.

Junior Pat Power works at Instructional Technology in addition to his Business studies.





Dan Melchior, Business freshman, joins his fellow students at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Overseeing the operation of the College of Business Administration is the dean's office.



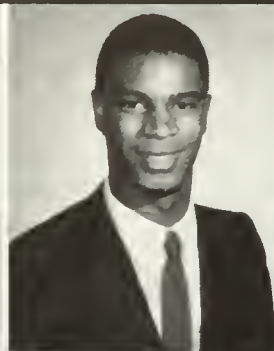
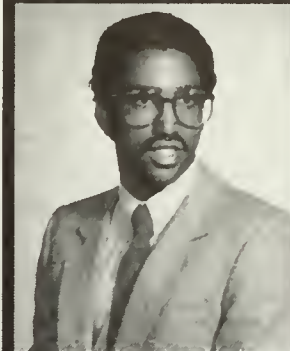
College of Business Administration

Dwain Alexander, B.S.B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.

Rick A. Bates, B.S.B.A.
Des Moines, Iowa.

David J. Blankenau, B.S.B.A.
Bloomfield, Neb.

Carol A. Bloom, B.S.B.A.
Lemont, Ill.

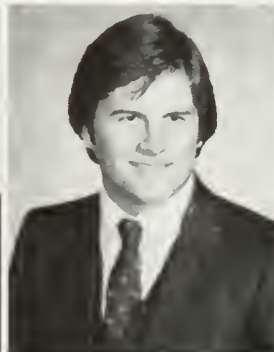


Paul C. Blume, B.S.B.A.
Crystal Lake, Ill.

Gregory J. Boulay, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Eric L. Bremers, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Joe Castelli, B.S.B.A.
Papillion, Neb.

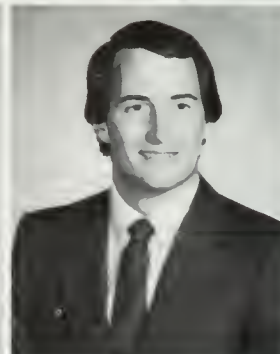


Mary C. Cox, B.S.B.A.
Ellicott City, Md.

James E. Crawford, B.S.B.A.
Overland Park, Kan.

Donna L. Davis, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Steve Davis, B.S.B.A.
Osceola, Neb.



Donna Marie Depke, B.S.B.A.
Chicago, Ill.

Brian J. Donahoe, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

David E. Drzaic, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Linda M. Embary, B.S.B.A.
Plattsmouth, Neb.

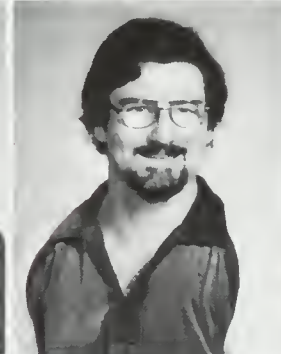


Kathleen M. Fiedler, B.S.B.A.
Scranton, Iowa

Michael J. Finley, B.S.B.A.
Cincinnati, Ohio

James B. Foy, B.S.B.A.
Bayard, N.M.

Sean P. Galvin, B.S.B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.

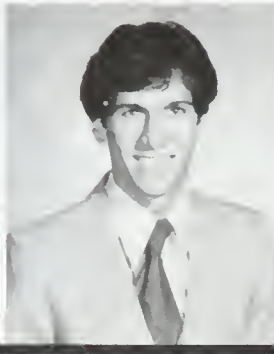


Michael William Gard, B.S.B.A.
Early, Iowa

Mark Gasbaro, B.S.B.A.
Tampa, Fla.

Noreen M. Gleason, B.S.B.A.
Glenview, Ill.

David W. Gordon, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.





Carolyn Wolter

Candid camera

Steve Mikuls states his opinions of Greek Week in an interview with KETV reporter Michael Scott.



Mark D. Gould, B.S.B.A.
Davenport, Iowa
Steven James Grigone, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
Lissa K. Haag, B.S.B.A.
Lincoln, Neb.
Kathleen B. Hahn, B.S.B.A.
Marion, Iowa

Karen A. Halligan, B.S.B.A.
Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
William P. Halquist, B.S.B.A.
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
John J. Hartung, B.S.B.A.
Granite City, Ill.
Nancy A. Heavey, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Three strikes

John Sciacotta confers with Chris Korst about intramural sports scorekeeping.



Bob Schewe

Mark W. Henkels, B.S.B.A.
Palatine, Ill.
Carol M. Hickey, B.S.B.A.
Freeport, Ill.
James Maximillian Ho, B.S.B.A.
Tulsa, Okla.
Phillip J. Holderness, B.S.B.A.
Prairie Villiage, Kan.

Mark Denniston Huber, B.S.B.A.
Davenport, Ia.
Paul Huelskamp, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Jon A. Jacobsen, B.S.B.A.
Marion, Iowa
James Francis Johnson, B.S.B.A.
Leawood, Kan.

Joseph P. Kenney, B.S.B.A.
Plainview, Neb.
Michael Kerkman, B.S.B.A.
Hastings, Neb.
Kathryn A. Kersenbrock, B.S.B.A.
O'Neill, Neb.
Ann Marie Koellner, B.S.B.A.
Ft. Madison, Iowa





William Kolbe, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Jane A. Kopp, B.S.B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
Douglas E. Kozeny, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Joleen K. Kuszak, B.S.B.A.
Ashton, Neb.

Mark J. Layton, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
James T. Letcher, B.S.B.A.
Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Letha V. Lewis, B.S.B.A.
Ruskin, Neb.
Margie Lillis, B.S.B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.

Akira Makiyama, B.S.B.A.
Okayama, Japan
Paul W. Markwardt, B.S.B.A.
Sheffield, Iowa
Daniel R. Mayleben, B.S.B.A.
Mankatyo, Minn.
Gayle R. McCauley, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.

Mark D. McCartney, B.S.B.A.
Wayzata, Minn.
Timothy J. McGrath, B.S.B.A.
Manhattan, Ill.
Michael J. McNamara, B.S.B.A.
Beemer, Neb.
Thomas O. Moloney, III, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.

Kevin N. Monroe, B.S.B.A.
Carter Lake, Iowa
Matthew J. Moran, B.S.B.A.
Stamford, Conn.
Bill Mork, B.S.B.A.
St. Paul, Minn.
Michael T. Nealon, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Mark R. Nethers, B.S.B.A.
Bellevue, Neb.
Thomas K. Nichting, B.S.B.A.
Pilot Grove, Iowa
Sheila M. Nix, B.S.B.A.
Palatine, Ill.
Michael P. Noonan, B.S.B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Gary D. Olson, B.S.B.A.
York, Neb.
 Jeffrey L. Olson, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
 Mary Alice O'Neill, B.S.B.A.
River Forest, Ill.
 Douglas J. Palmer, B.S.B.A.
New Ulm, Minn.

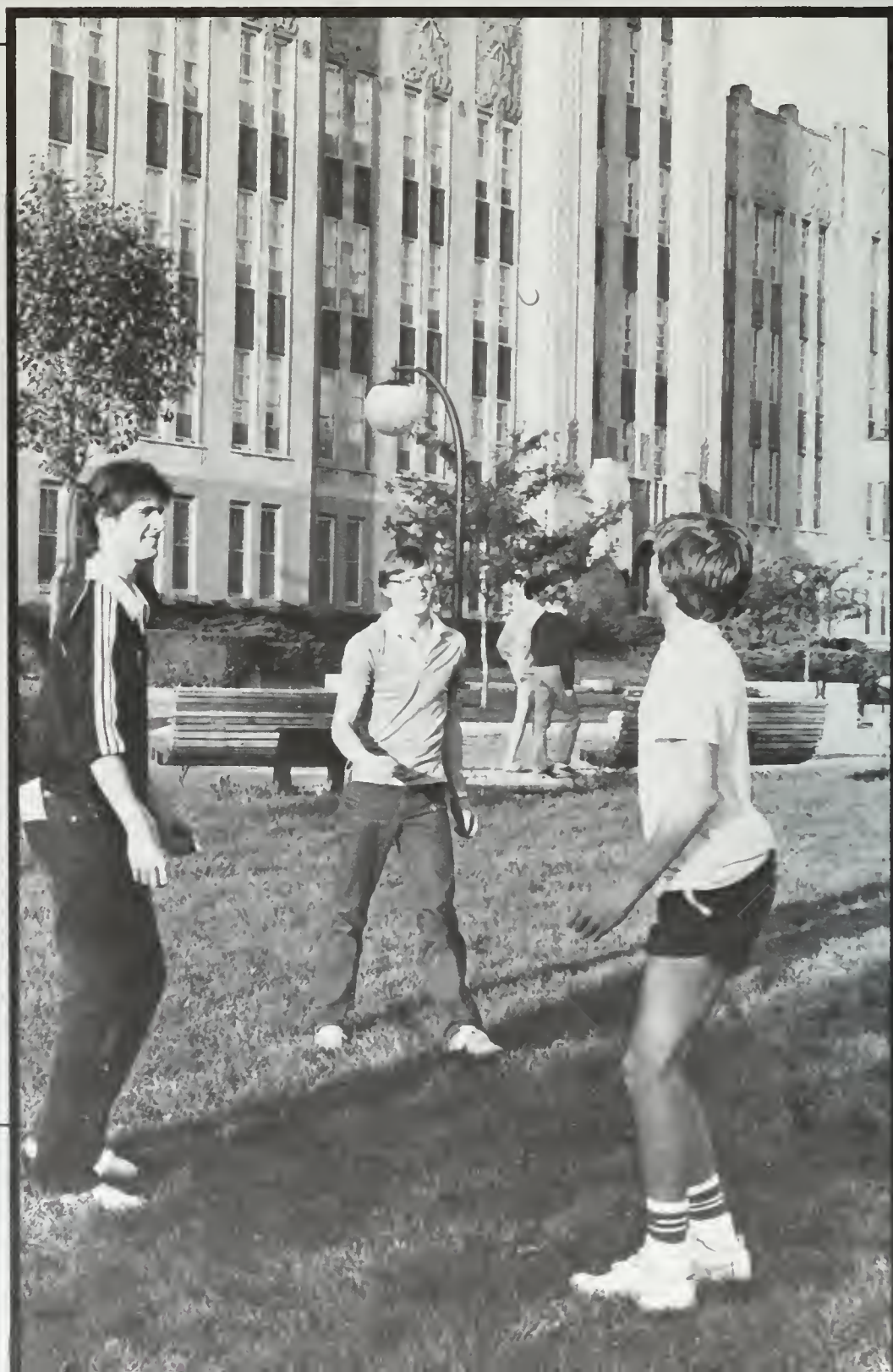


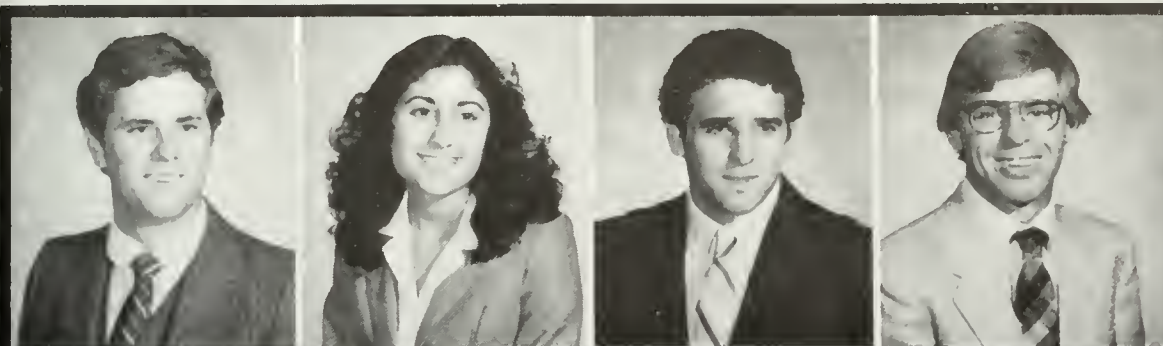
William Randall Paragas, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
 Gregory P. Peterson, B.S.B.A.
Ralston, Neb.
 Janice Pieper, B.S.B.A.
Dodge, Neb.
 Sandra K. Posey, B.S.B.A.
Enid, Okla.

Hacky-sack

A new fad came to campus in the form of a game called hacky-sack. Here, freshmen Greg Neumeyer, John Freund and Steve Bowen refine their skills on the lawn of the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center.

Jerry Melchior





Brogan Michael Ptacin, B.S.B.A.
Northbrook, Ill.
Jacqueline A. Rashid, B.S.B.A.
Fort Madison, Iowa
J. Joseph Raymond, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
David J. Rosno, B.S.B.A.
Grand Island, Neb.



Phil Ruden, B.S.B.A.
LeMars, Iowa
Tobias Schmidtberger, B.S.B.A.
Victoria, Kan.
Brian David Schnese, B.S.B.A.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
David G. Schrage, B.S.B.A.
Oak Park, Ill.



Jean Sibbel, B.S.B.A.
Butte, Neb.
Joan M. Smith, B.S.B.A.
Edina, Minn.
Daniel Sobolewski, B.S.B.A.
Medina, Ohio
Jean Higgins-Spence, B.S.B.A.
Peoria, Ill.



Mark J. Steinhafel, B.S.B.A.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul Stepuszek, B.S.B.A.
Palos Heights, Ill.
Kathy J. Stough, B.S.B.A.
Early, Iowa
Jean L. Sullivan, B.S.B.A.
Vancouver, Wash.



Thomas D. Tack, B.S.B.A.
Aurora, Ill.
Beth A. Vaio, B.S.B.A.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Elizabeth A. Vogt, B.S.B.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
Janine Weaver, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.



Susan Welborn, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Katherine E. Welch, B.S.B.A.
Omaha, Neb.
Peter J. Zarse, B.S.B.A.
Kansas City, Mo.

School of Dentistry

The School of Dentistry taught and practiced some of the finest concepts of dental health care known.

Staffed by junior and senior students, the clinic provided practical experience as part of an extensive curriculum in preparation for the dental profession.

Services provided were offered to students, faculty, staff and the general

public at substantial savings, well below the average cost of dental care.

Every phase of patient treatment was supervised by dental faculty, representing every specialty in the dental profession.

The quality of care provided and the experience gained made the clinic beneficial to both patients and students.



Joe Franco and Diane Hardy at the School of Dentistry.

Third year Dental student Richard Freimuth peers into a microscope.





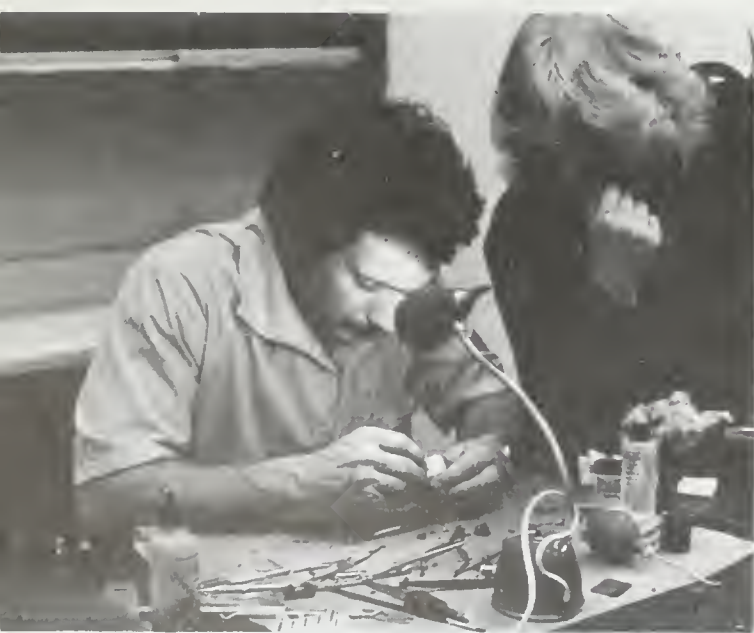
School of Dentistry administration: Dr. Raymond Shaddy, associate dean for clinical affairs; Dr. Robert V. Vining, dean; Dr. John Butkus, associate dean; and Dr. Paul Tamisea, assistant dean.

Second year dental student Larry Rothfuss in the lab at the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Loy Julius demonstrates a technique of dentistry to student Ed Wade.



It's not all work for students studying dentistry.



Hand-eye coordination develops throughout the course of study at the School of Dentistry. Donald DeCino shows another student what to do.

The dental clinic provides low cost treatment to students, faculty, staff and the Omaha community.





The School of Dentistry services over 53,000 patient visits each year.

The School of Dentistry clinic is located in the Dr. Harry N. and Maude Boyne School of Dental Science.

School of Dentistry

Mark A. Anderson, D.D.S.
Overland Park, Kan.
Gaylen S. Asay, D.D.S.
Lovell, Wyo.
Steven A. Astuto, D.D.S.
North Platte, Neb.
Drostan G. Baker, D.D.S.
Idaho Falls, Idaho



Jeffrey H. Baumrucker, D.D.S.
Riverside, Ill.
Thomas D. Berry, D.D.S.
Goddard, Kan.
Michael J. Bird, D.D.S.
San Rafael, Calif.
Alan C. Bueltel, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.



Craig E. Bundy, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Shelley L. Bundy, D.D.S.
Missoula, Mont.
Michael D. Burlakoff, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Felix J. Celis, D.D.S.
Kearny, Ariz.



Richard A. Clement, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Paul M. Clifford, D.D.S.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Daniel J. Condon, D.D.S.
Edina, Minn.
Thomas C. D'Augusta, D.D.S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Daniel A. Dempsey, D.D.S.
Manhattan, Kan.
Scarlet A. Disse, D.D.S.
Studio City, Calif.
John P. Dokler, D.D.S.
Fairview Park, Ohio
Steven D. Dunning, D.D.S.
Plainville, Kan.



Scott T. Ellis, D.D.S.
Williston, N.D.
Cynthia M. Fee, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Scott D. Fender, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Ann M. Garred, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.





Bret Berigan

Open wide

Robert Grask fills a cavity for his brother Bill in the dental clinic.



Douglas B. Gibbons, D.D.S.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Timothy G. Giroux, D.D.S.
Prestbury, Ill.
Robert E. Grask, D.D.S.
Des Moines, Iowa
Jeffrey L. Henken, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.

James C. Hieb, D.D.S.
Jamestown, N.D.
Cynthia J. Ichiriu, D.D.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Norman R. Irvine, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Geraldyn S. Johnson, D.D.S.
Cody, Wyo.

Anthony P. Joyce, D.D.S.
McCall, Idaho
Wayne L. Jurkovich, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Aben A. Kaslow, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Julie A. Kelso, D.D.S.
Waukesha, Wis.

No cavities

Dental senior Artis Kaslow accompanies a young patient down the hall at the Children's Clinic of Dentistry.



Bret Bergen

Teresa A. Krenger, D.D.S.

Abilene, Ks.

James A. Landon, D.D.S.

Peoria, Ill.

Michael W. Lang, D.D.S.

St. Louis, Mo.

Peter E. Larsen, D.D.S.

Leawood, Kan.

Will R. Long, D.D.S.

Boise, Idaho

Steven J. Ludford, D.D.S.

La Salle, Ill.

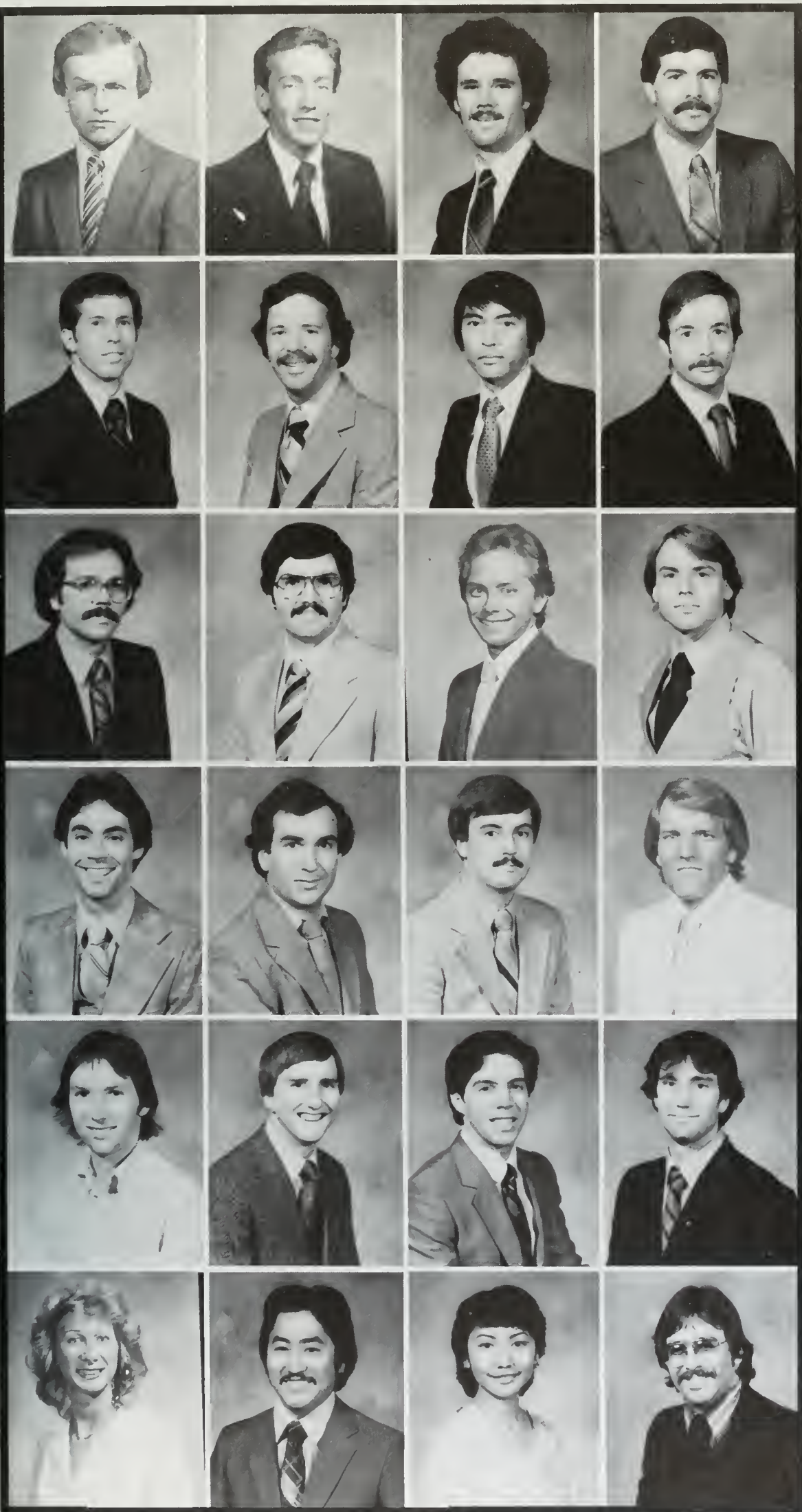
Tony G. Malaktaris, D.D.S.

Minot, N.D.

Thomas K. Markuson, D.D.S.

Gilroy, Calif.





Jeffrey D. Miller, D.D.S.
Boise, Idaho
Paul E. Murdock, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Tim P. Nicolino, D.D.S.
Des Moines, Iowa
Mark G. O'Farrell, D.D.S.
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Craig R. Parlet, D.D.S.
Sioux Falls, S.D.
William J. Parr, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Giao N. Pham, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Stephen J. Pyle, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.

James P. Retzer, D.D.S.
Hettinger, N.D.
Kenneth R. Ronzo, D.D.S.
Rochester, N.Y.
Steven F. Rospond, D.D.S.
Rochester, Minn.
Michael J. Schauwecker, D.D.S.
Makanda, Ill.

Michael J. Schilmoeller, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
David E. Schlottman, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Thomas J. Schripsema, D.D.S.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Lowell D. Shaw, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.

Michael W. Shields, D.D.S.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Robert L. Snyder, D.D.S.
Omaha, Neb.
Richard F. Stepuszek, D.D.S.
Palos Heights, Ill.
Patrick C. Sweeney, D.D.S.
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Joanne Szemborski, D.D.S.
Lake Hopatcong, N.J.
Raymund M. Tanaka, D.D.S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
June B. Trinidad, D.D.S.
Lead, S.D.
David A. Zaborac, D.D.S.
Prairie Village, Kan.

School of Law

The verdict was clear for the School of Law.

Under the direction of Dean Rodney Shkolnick, the curriculum, student enrichment programs and ties to the community contributed to the school's progress.

The curriculum was diverse while maintaining a solid traditional core of courses. The number and types of courses continued to expand to meet the developing areas of the law.

New courses added to the curriculum have covered areas of natural resources, franchising law, ethics and legal interviewing.

The scholarly activities of the 23 faculty contributed to the growth of the curriculum.

Faculty research included grain elevator bankruptcy, franchising and jury instruction in Nebraska courts.

Supporting the coursework were the growing number of opportunities for students to participate in legal internships.

Twenty-five students took part in programs with the Bankruptcy Court, U.S. District Court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, city prosecutor, county attorney, legal aid society, Omaha Municipal Courts and U.S. Attorney.

Students also received practical experience in extra-curricular activities that included Moot Court, International Moot Court, Client Counseling and Law Review.

In recent years, Moot Court teams have participated in regional and national tournaments with Creighton students finishing among the best in the nation.

Assisting Shkolnick in the school's administration were Edward Birmingham, associate dean and assistant deans Barbara Gaskins and Catherine Boe.



Assistant deans Barbara Gaskins and Catherine Boe aid in the school's administration.



Dean Rodney Shkolnick confers with Edward Birmingham, associate dean.



The Ahmanson Law Center's courtyard provides a relaxing area for study and quiet conversation.

Senior Amy Bones utilizes services offered by the Ahmanson Law Center's Klutznick Library.



Moot court finalists and judges: Jane Archer, Nancy Lawler, municipal judge Colleen Carlson, supreme court judge C. Thomas White, juvenile court judge Theodore Buckley, John Daly and Priscilla Gottsch.

Bob Guthrie

International moot court finalists Richard Nelson and Brian Nolan pose with judges: Dr. Kenneth Wise, Col. Henry Green, Norman Krivosha, John Cavanaugh and Dr. Richard Shugrue.

Freshman Cindy Sanders researches a case in the Klutznick Law Library.



Bob Guthrie
Seniors Brian Yonish, Claudia Lauten and Gloria Sorey served as officers for the international moot court competition.



Student Bar Association officers: First row: Terry Patton, treasurer; and Marilyn Anderson, secretary. Top row: James Dati, vice president; and Mike Haller, president.



Bill Walsh

Hours of studying and research are required to attain a J.D. Here, Steve Maril concentrates on his studies.

School of Law

Sara Adams, J.D.
Burlington, Iowa
David G. Anderson, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Marilyn Anderson, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Robert T. Anderson, J.D.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Catherine J. Andrews, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
James T. Anthony, J.D.
Nazareth, Pa.
Jon M. Bailey, J.D.
Sterling, Colo.
James M. Barker, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Frederick H. Bates, J.D.
Chicago, Ill.
Mark A. Beam, J.D.
Sioux City, Iowa
Stephen G. Beelman, J.D.
Fort Madison, Iowa
Mary Beerling, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

David A. Blagg, J.D.
Estherville, Iowa
Amy S. Bones, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Larry Bork, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Michael P. Boyle, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Ralph Brown, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Michael J. Butkus, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Kathleen Callahan, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Richard F. Carlson, J.D.
White Bear Lake, Minn.

Joy C. Cherney, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Geri Clanton, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
David C. Coker, J.D.
Raytown, Mo.
Kevin S. Copple, J.D.
Sioux City, Iowa



NO
SMOKING
PLEASE



Bob Guthrie

Paper chase

Professor Larry Teply clarifies a point for law student Beth Deppe.



Edward Q. Costa, J.D.
Springfield, Ill.
Lesa Creveling, J.D.
Mount Ayr, Iowa
Virginia L. Cullan, J.D.
Hemingford, Neb.
John M. Cunningham, J.D.
Grand Island, Neb.

James D. Dati, J.D.
Fox Point, Wis.
Bradford L. Davis, J.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Jeffrey J. Deal, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Scott Dedinsky, J.D.
San Jose, Calif.

Objection!

Moot court finalist Nancy Lawler states her cases during proceedings held at the Ahmanson Law Center in the fall.



Tony Dobson

Bradley K. DeJong, J.D.
Orange City, Iowa
Martin Diaz, J.D.
Hicksville, N.Y.
Mark S. Dickhute, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Janet Dobson, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



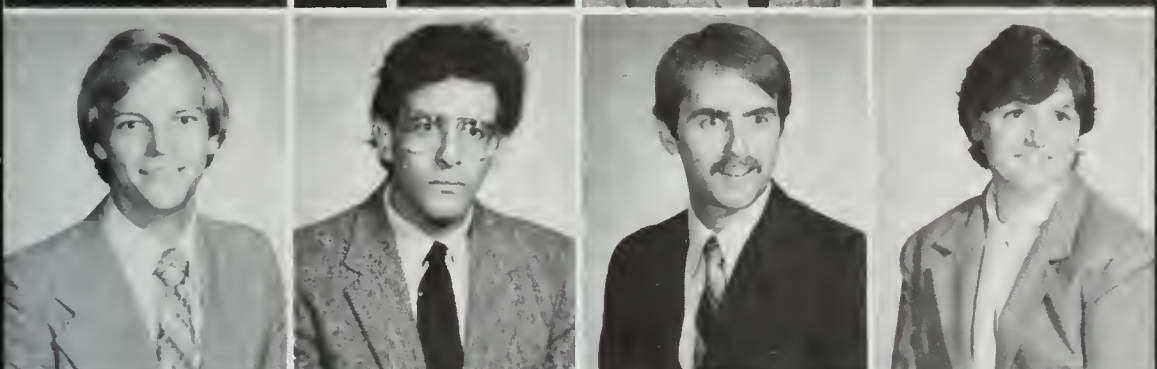
Steve Donato, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Jamie D. Eaker, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Julie A. Eichorn, J.D.
Marshalltown, Iowa
Kathy Ekeler, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Keith G. Engel, J.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Genevieve M. Ervin, J.D.
Des Moines, Iowa
Carol Essex, J.D.
Denver, Colo.
Curt Eylar, J.D.
Kansas City, Mo.



Thaddeus G. Fenton, J.D.
Bloomington, Ill.
John S. Felten, J.D.
Chatham, N.J.
Molly Bridget Forster, J.D.
Decorah, Iowa
Adolfo A. Franco, J.D.
Cedar Falls, Iowa



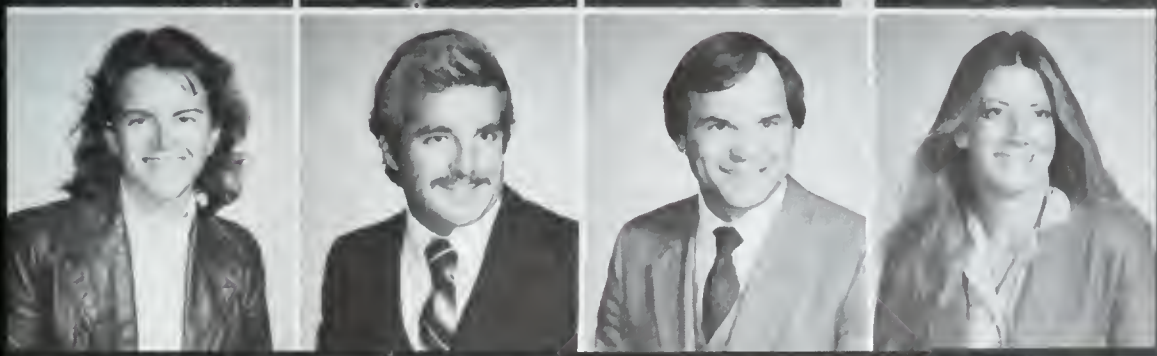
Mark D. Frederiksen, J.D.
Ames, Iowa
Robert Freedman, J.D.
New York, N.Y.
Robert French, J.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Patricia Geringer, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Doug Goeb, J.D.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Lee C. Graves, J.D.
East Peoria, Ill.
Michael F. Green, J.D.
Vail, Colo.
Michael J. Haller, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Thomas K. Harmon, J.D.
Falls City, Neb.
Mark Hedberg, J.D.
Des Moines, Iowa
John M. Heida, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Charles W. Hippee, J.D.
Iowa City, Iowa



Loretta Hoffman, J.D.
Sioux City, Iowa
Michael P. Holzworth, J.D.
Des Moines, Iowa
John Iliff, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Aimee Lou Jensen, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Jim Jondrain, J.D.
Green Bay, Wis.
Michael R. Kealy, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Deborah Muirhead Kellam, J.D.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Francis J. Kenney, J.D.
Bellevue, Neb.

Cary J. Kerger, J.D.
North Riverside, Ill.
Joel L. Klausen, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Leslie Knock, J.D.
Cedar Falls, Iowa
Timothy L. Korb, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Claudia L. Lauten, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Jack G. Lee, J.D.
Bellevue, Neb.
Maria Leslie, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Kevin T. Lonergan, J.D.
West Liberty, Iowa





Tony Dobson

Hear ye, hear ye

Judges listen to the case presented by Jane Archer during moot court proceedings.



Philip J. Mahoney, J.D.
Hot Springs, Ark.
Karen Mailander, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Glenn W. Major, J.D.
Weston, Conn.
Nikki Calvano Maliha, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Jay K. Malkin, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Dan L. Manning, J.D.
Granger, Iowa
Larry D. Mansch, J.D.
Slayton, Minn.
Jeffrey L. Marcuzzo, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Michael D. Matejka, J.D.
Omaha Neb.
James A. McCarty, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
William F. McCroy, J.D.
Overland Park, Kan.
Craig Q. McDermott, J.D.
Omaha Neb

Michele McGill, J.D.
Rock Valley, Iowa
 Mary G. McGinn, J.D.
Delmar, Iowa
 Michael G. McKeone, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
 Frank G. Meanor, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Frank Mihulka, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
 Thomas Monteith, J.D.
Imperial, Neb.
 Mark A. Moreno, J.D.
Elmwood Park, Ill.
 Michael G. Mullally, J.D.
Seward, Neb.

Bill Nelson, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
 Michaela M. Nicolarsen, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
 Mike O'Brien, J.D.
Houghton, Mich.
 Patrick D. O'Bryan, J.D.
Sioux City, Iowa



Tony Dobson

The Nebraska Supreme Court held a special "en blanc" session at the Ahmanson Law Center.



Mark A. Olague, J.D.
Renton, Wash.
Steven W. Olsen, J.D.
Monroe, Wisc.
Peter J. Orsi, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Terry J. Patton, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Jeffrey T. Peetz, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
William C. Peterson, J.D.
Campbell, Neb.
Charlene Pluchek, J.D.
Denver, Colo.
Rick J. Pomerville, J.D.
Au Gres, Mich.

Karen M. Porter, J.D.
Austin, Texas
Jerald M. Prostrallo, J.D.
Sioux Falls, S.D.
Casey Quinn, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Karla Rupiper, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Bob Guthrie

In the stacks

Books provide the basis for many hours of reading and research in the Klutznick Law Library.

Anthony F. Rupp, J.D.
Hays, Kansas
Glen Sanborn, J.D.
Bellevue, Neb.
Christine Meyer Schild, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Tijuana Smith-Secret, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Benita M. Seliga, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
David T. Siegel, J.D.
Dallas, Texas
Stephen B. Shapiro, J.D.
Littleton, Colo.
Scott Sladek, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Mark Slowiaczek, J.D.
Sioux City, Iowa
Michael Smart, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Gloria Sorey, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Norman Springer, J.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

David M. Streich, J.D.
Osmond, Neb.
Paul R. Stultz, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Nancy A. Svoboda, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Bruce Swanson, J.D.
Red Oak, Iowa

Time out

Dave Wilson takes time out between classes for a break in the SBA office.

Bill Walsh





Tony Dobson

Moot court

John Daly and Priscilla Gottsch prepare for their presentations.



Lisa G. Swinton, J.D.
Kansas City, Mo.
Ruth Ramirez-Tentinger, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Dan Torpy, J.D.
Des Moines, Iowa
Felecia A. Turner, J.D.
Chicago Heights, Ill.

Charles R. Walker, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Jo Walsh Wandel, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Joseph R. Warnick, J.D.
Scottsbluff, Neb.
Kathleen Weidner, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Wayne Weight, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Kellie J. Westland, J.D.
Carlisle, Iowa
Thomas M. White, J.D.
Lincoln, Neb.
Thomas Wolff, J.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Brian G. Yonish, J.D.
Bellevue, Neb.
Barbara E. Zeman, J.D.
Lakewood, Colo.



First year students Jim Kane, James Joyce and Emmet Kenney work in a laboratory at the School of Medicine.

School of Medicine



Dr. Richard L. O'Brien is dean of the School of Medicine.

The School of Medicine has "an excellent program," according to Dr. Richard L. O'Brien, dean.

A 1960 graduate of the school, O'Brien said the school "has its up and down departments, but on the whole it is a good educational experience."

O'Brien replaced the Rev. James Hoff, S.J., acting dean, in early November. Hoff then became associate vice president for health sciences.

"Unless you know a lot about medical schools you really cannot criticize any of them," O'Brien said. "Things are always changing, and I see it as the dean's job to insure that those changes are always for the better."

"To adapt to a changing reality, you have to know where that reality is going. So my most crucial task now is to devise a long-term plan that will help us adjust to the future and to whatever changes it will bring."

The transition was smooth, O'Brien said.

"The first few weeks were busy, but not

difficult. I enjoy meeting the people here and learning about them. I am comfortable with the job so far, and I haven't run into any big surprises yet."

O'Brien's experience includes 22 years as a physician and college administrator.

After graduating from Creighton, O'Brien interned at New York's Bellevue Hospital, then moved to the University of Wisconsin at Madison's hospital.

As a U.S. Army captain, he was on the staff of the Walter Reed Medical Center.

For 16 years, O'Brien was an administrator at the medical school of the University of Southern California.

O'Brien said the success of Creighton's medical students in the future will mirror his success as dean.

"Academic leadership requires someone whose commitment is to the development of other people," O'Brien said.

"A dean, or any academic officer, should be judged by how well others--particularly the students--perform in their various disciplines. However good the faculty is, so the students will be."



Second year medical students George Picetti and Joe Schoeber discuss injection techniques.



In a laboratory at the medical school: Randy Marosok, Dr. Thomas Quinn, Deb Maxwell, Joseph Hud and Mike Corcoran.

Laboratory hours are required for a degree from the medical school. Here, first year student Peter Kozisek puts in his time.





Kevin McKnight practices the fine art of dissection in his first year at the medical school.

Concentration and skillful preparation are essential in all areas of the health professions field.

Carolyn Wolter



School of Medicine

Jean M. Allais, M.D.
Rock Springs, Wyo.
William V. Andrews, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Gary J. Anthone, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Jennifer S. Arnold, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Lynne M. Barkmeier, M.D.
Hampton, Iowa
Daniel Barnicle, M.D.
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
John B. Bedotto, M.D.
Las Vegas, Nev.
Dwight S. Bell, M.D.
Moscow, Idaho

Stephen W. Bell, M.D.
Delano, Calif.
Michael J. Beller, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
John F. Bokelman, M.D.
Los Altos, Calif.
Richard Bose, M.D.
Estherville, Iowa

Deborah Ann Boyer, M.D.
Bellevue, Neb.
William F. Brandt, M.D.
Lakewood, Colo.
Edith A. Broschat, M.D.
Williston, N.D.
James Scott Calder, M.D.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Hung Chan, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
John J. Cimino, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
William A. Cone, M.D.
Couer D'Alene, Idaho
Susan C. Cornwall, M.D.
Downers Grove, Ill.

Ralph L. Crum, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
George E. Cullan, M.D.
Hemingford, Neb.
Oscar W. Cummings, M.D.
Spokane, Wash.
Robert A. Cure, M.D.
Great Falls, Mont.





Mark L. D'Agostino, M.D.
Prairie Village, Kan.
Derrick Allan Dang, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Gregory K. Dedinsky, M.D.
San Jose, Calif.
Terance A. Degan, M.D.
Stockton, Calif.

Michael G. Del Core, M.D.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Loreen Carol Doyle, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Samuel J. Durr, M.D.
Rock Island, Ill.
Christopher J. Elias, M.D.
Westfield, N.J.

Patricia Ann Fangohr, M.D.
Sedalia, Mo.
Steven J. Feldhaus, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Laura Sue Fitzmaurice, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Charles R. Fowler, M.D.
Gretna, Neb.



Up close

Medical student Dan Growney double checks procedures during a laboratory.

Jim Cheray

“Roll up your sleeve”

Medical student Barbara Rodriguez gets a taste of what it's like to be the patient as her lab partner prepares to administer a shot.



Jim Cheray

Terrel French, M.D.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert A. Gallino, M.D.
Englewood Cliffs, N.J.
Matthew J. Gambee, M.D.
Portland, Ore.
Carlos M. Garcia, M.D.
Pacifica, Calif.

Michael J. Gillogley, M.D.
San Mateo, Calif.
Mario Gonzalez, M.D.
Fresno, Calif.
Mark B. Hazuka, M.D.
Littleton, Colo.
Douglas E. Hemler, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Randy S. Hogan, M.D.
Laramie, Wyo.
James E. Hougas, Jr., M.D.
Morris, Ill.
Sheri L. Sherrodd-Howell, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Claire B. Hunter, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.





Lawrence J. Iwersen, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Gregory R. Jackson, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
John J. Janas, III, M.D.
Lowell, Mass.
Joseph X. Jenkins, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

William W. Jurgensen Jr., M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Bruce L. Kautz, M.D.
Huntley, Wyo.
Greg L. Keffer, M.D.
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Richard Keim, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

David M. Kellam, M.D.
Torrington, Wyo.
Richard B. Kelly, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Robert J. Kelly, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Bradon Yoshio Kimura, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Kelly D. Krohn, M.D.
Harvey, N.D.
Richard A. Krouse, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Christopher K. Kubat, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Thomas J. Lanspa, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

James C. Larsen, II, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Robert G. Leibel, M.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Thomas S. Lemire, M.D.
Billings, Mont.
Kelly M. Lennon, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

James F. Leoni, M.D.
Petaluma, Calif.
Micheal K. Leoni, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Peter V. Leoni, M.D.
Petaluma, Calif.
Patrick M. Lynch, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Anna Catherine Maio, M.D.
Billings, Mont.

Douglas W. Massop, M.D.
Storm Lake, Iowa

Robert R. McCulloch, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

John K. McGuire, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Paul C. Mileris, M.D.
Batavia, Ill.

Curtis A. Mock, M.D.
Columbus, Mont.

Scott A. Montesi, M.D.
Memphis, Tenn.

James P. Mulhall, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Vinh Quy Nguyen, M.D.
Fresno, Calif.

Charles D. O'Hare, M.D.
Kansas City, Mo.

Rebecca Ann Painter, M.D.
Gillette, Wyo.

Michael F. Peters, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Lori Sue Peterson, M.D.
Littleton, Colo.

Kevin J. Pidgeon, M.D.
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Dennis P. Porto, M.D.
Des Moines, Iowa

Alexander Pruitt, M.D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Michael A. Romano, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.

Carmen E. Salem, M.D.
Sioux Falls, S.D.

Robert N. Santella, M.D.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Sauvey, M.D.
De Pere, Wis.

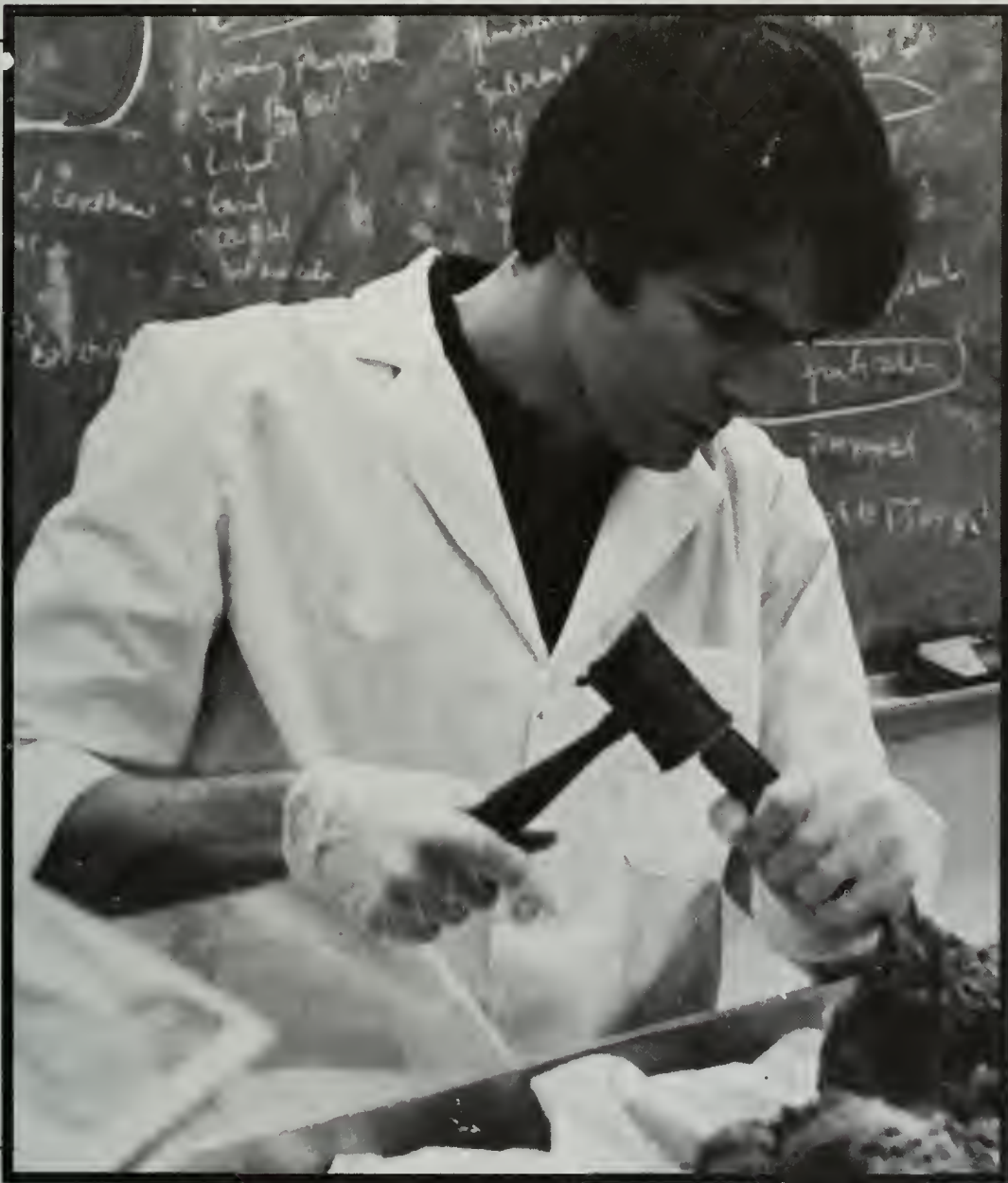
Elizabeth A. Palumbo-Schmidt, M.D.
Rome, N.Y.

Jay Melvin Schmidt, M.D.
Newcastle, Wyo.

Paul G. Schmitz, M.D.
Oglesby, Ill.

Frank E. Shafer, M.D.
Fort Dodge, Iowa





Carolyn Wolter

Research

First year medical student Joe Nichols works carefully on a lab assignment.



Mark V. Sheffield Jr., M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Lori Ann Shook, M.D.
Pleasantville, Iowa
Thomas A. Van Geem, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Gary W. Varilek, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.



Wrede Evan Vogel, M.D.
Omaha, Neb.
Kirk Loring Works, M.D.
Oakland, Iowa



Senior Mary Anspach accompanies a patient on a stroll down the hall at St. Joseph Hospital.

Nursing Senate: Front row: Amy Heithoff, Renee Everaert, Jenny Hering, Mary Sullivan and Susan O'Boyle. Second row: Brigitte Carrica, Patti Malone, Judith Krajicek and Janet Beam. Top row: Mary Sollinger, Jackie Staudt, Peggy Allen and Mary Ellen Kronberg.



Photos by Mary Rice



School of Nursing

While enrollment in other university divisions was down, the School of Nursing showed a substantial increase in enrollment, reflecting a demand for nurses nationally.

Dr. Sheila Ryan, dean of Nursing, said that for the first time in several years all 105 seats in the sophomore class were filled.

Dr. Sheila Ryan is the dean of the School of Nursing.

Fall enrollment in the School of Nursing was 347, up five percent from 1981-82.

Nurses with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) received preparation to serve in a variety of settings and roles. By learning both the theory and practice of nursing, B.S.N. holders gained the background for supervisory functions, specialty nursing and teaching.



Senior Nancy McAlexander takes the temperature of a St. Joseph Hospital patient.

Nurses serve community

These prints are the result of a Bluejay photographer's time spent with Monica Stobbs, one nursing student involved in Creighton's Home Health Care Agency.

Twenty nursing seniors, under the supervision of two faculty and a public health nurse, participated in Creighton's Home Health Care Agency.

The agency began as part of the nursing school's community health course. It received state certification in July, 1982, and began charging fees for the services offered.

Nursing students active in the program helped elderly patients with perscriptions and basic health needs. They also made prenatal and postnatal visits to counsel new mothers about baby care and nutrition.

Specific services which the agency provided included skilled nursing, physical therapy services and the availability of a medical social worker.





Senior Monica Stobbs and Char Herman, director of Creighton's Home Health Care Agency, visit with a patient in his home.

Creighton's Home Health Care Agency promotes understanding and compassion in student nurses through practical field experience.



Photos by Trisha Sciortino

A home health care recipient has her blood pressure taken by Nursing senior Monica Stobbs.

While visiting a patient's home, Monica Stobbs, Nursing senior, examines his leg as part of the home health care program.

School of Nursing

Jodi Albrecht, B.S.N.
Fordyce, Neb.
 Peggy Allen, B.S.N.
Raytown, Mo.
 Mary Anspach, B.S.N.
Bakersfield, Calif.
 Martha Arambel, B.S.N.
Rock Springs, Wyo.



Janet M. Beam, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.
 Bridget Boyle, B.S.N.
Peoria, Ill.
 Pamela A. Christie, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.
 Carol Ann Clark, B.S.N.
Pasadena, Calif.



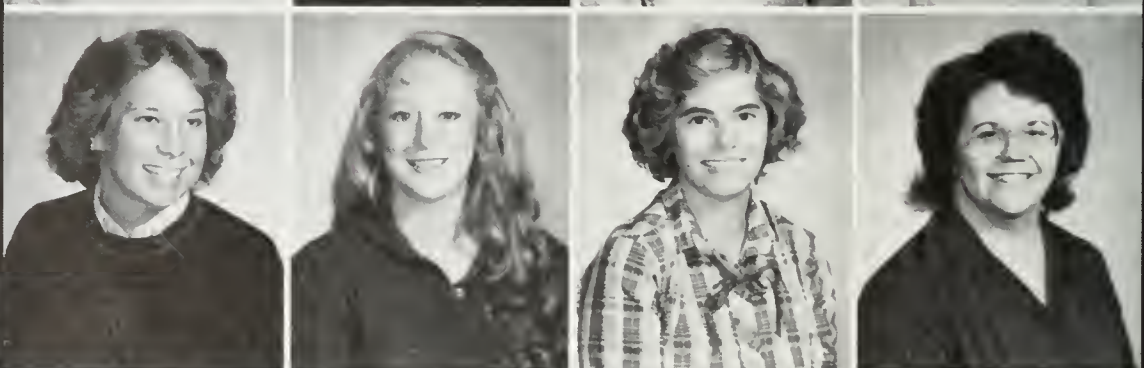
Bridget Coogan, B.S.N.
Peoria, Ill.
 Donna Marie Edgar, B.S.N.
Fremont, Calif.
 Renee Everaert, B.S.N.
Casper, Wyo.
 Doreen L. Finochiaro, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.



Anne K. Fitzgerald, B.S.N.
Milwaukee, Wis.
 Jean Marie Fitzsimmons, B.S.N.
Vail, Iowa
 Cathy Fuchinario, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.
 Anne T. Giles, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.



Jean Glowacki, B.S.N.
Davenport, Iowa
 Kathleen P. Harre, B.S.N.
Dow City, Iowa
 Shatzi Hofmann, B.S.N.
Pleasant Valley, Iowa
 Marcy E. Holmgren, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.



Karen S. Honda, B.S.N.
Honolulu, Hawaii
 Denise D. Hurst, B.S.N.
Glenwood, Iowa
 Kathryn L. Kayton, B.S.N.
Cedar Rapids, Neb.
 Diane Marie Kean, B.S.N.
Cumming, Iowa





Mary K. Kowal, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.
Judith A. Krajicek, B.S.N.
Gretna, Neb.
Karla Ann Leinen, B.S.N.
Panama, Iowa
Jennifer Liebentritt, B.S.N.
Columbus, Neb.

Susan Lyons, B.S.N.
Tulsa, Okla.
Margaret Malone, B.S.N.
Sioux City, Iowa
Jeanne Manion, B.S.N.
Burnsville, Minn.
Nancy McAlexander, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.



98.6

Nursing senior Jan Schuver takes a patient's temperature at St. Joseph Hospital.

All in a day's work

Senior Mary Anspach learns what will be expected of her as a professional nurse through her clinical work at St. Joseph Hospital.



Margaret E. McCormick, B.S.N.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Marie McGillivray, B.S.N.

Columbus, Neb.

Anne Elizabeth Miller, B.S.N.

Kansas City, Mo.

Sarah E. Murphy, B.S.N.

Peoria, Ill.

Mary Neesen, B.S.N.

York, Neb.

Mary Frances Norell, B.S.N.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Susan O'Boyle, B.S.N.

Chicago, Ill.

Nancy Pattridge, B.S.N.

Golden, Colo.

Beth A. Pelzer, B.S.N.

Griswold, Iowa

Gail Pernich, B.S.N.

Rock Springs, Wyo.

Joanne Sandifer, B.S.N.

Kansas City, Mo.

Jeanne Schubilske, B.S.N.

Milwaukee, Wis.





Carolyn Wolter

Cat's pajamas

Senior Kathy Harre takes a break from her nursing studies to attend the Halloween TGIF held in Lower Brandeis.



Janet C. Schuver, B.S.N.
Granville, Iowa
Ardis E. Seveik, B.S.N.
Treyner, Iowa
Eileen R. Shaw, B.S.N.
Holstein, Neb.
Jane Sinek, B.S.N.
Pomeroy, Iowa

Mary A. Sollinger, B.S.N.
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Monica Stobbs, B.S.N.
Godfrey, Ill.
Mary K. Sullivan, B.S.N.
Kansas City, Mo.
Peggy L. Swath, B.S.N.
Pueblo, Colo.

Ellen Townley, B.S.N.
Omaha, Neb.
Mia C. Tuomala, B.S.N.
Long Prairie, Minn.
Mary A. Walsh, B.S.N.
De Pere, Wis.
Peggy Wisniesk, B.S.N.
Dodge, Neb.

Kathy Wolter, B.S.N.
Boise, Idaho
Rosemary Young, B.S.N.
Persia, Iowa

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health

The Division of Allied Health was incorporated into the School of Pharmacy and renamed the Creighton University School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

The allied health programs, formerly administered by the School of Medicine, were under the supervision of Dr. L. Kirk Benedict, dean of pharmacy and allied health sciences.

The Allied Health Division included a variety of bachelor's degree programs

designed to meet the needs of increased specialization in health care.

Medical technology, respiratory therapy and nurse anesthetists curricula were the major allied health offerings. A two-year Associate of Science degree was also offered through Saint Joseph Hospital.

Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president for health sciences, said these programs were attached to the medical school while a "clearer, future pattern" developed for

the Allied Health Division. "This reorganization now appears the best way to go to realize the maximum efficiencies in administering, implementing and developing these programs."

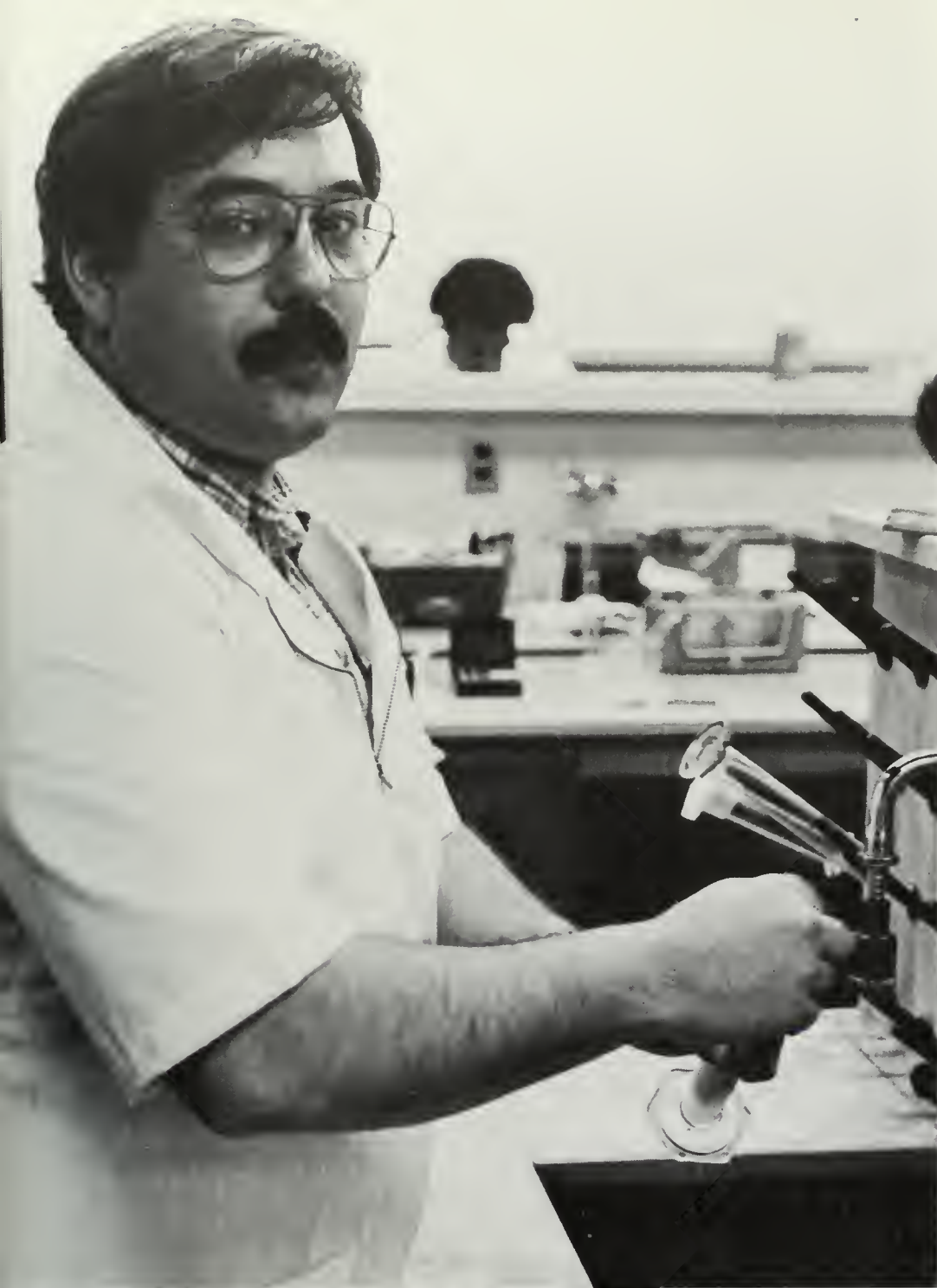
Heaney said although Creighton's allied health offerings expanded in both scope and size, no changes in the number of programs or size of the faculty were involved.



Dr. L. Kirk Benedict is the dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

Pharmacy professor Salvatore Greco explains procedures to first year student Mary Stellish.



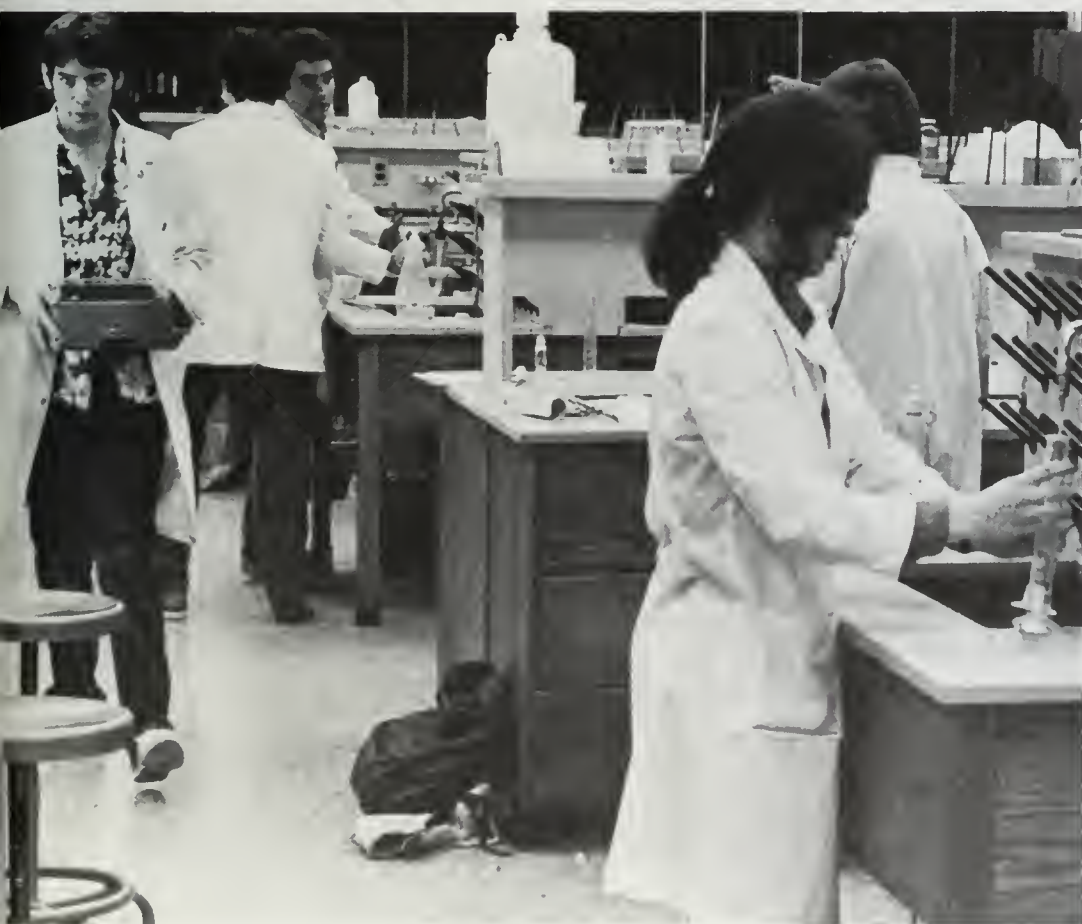


For Peter Brown, cleaning a test tube is all in a day's work for a student of pharmacy.



Photos by Bill Walsh

Sheri Owokonian cleans up after completing her laboratory assignment.



Future pharmacists gain practical experience working in the laboratory, essential for pharmaceutical work.



Ray Dudley measures ingredients that combine to form medication.



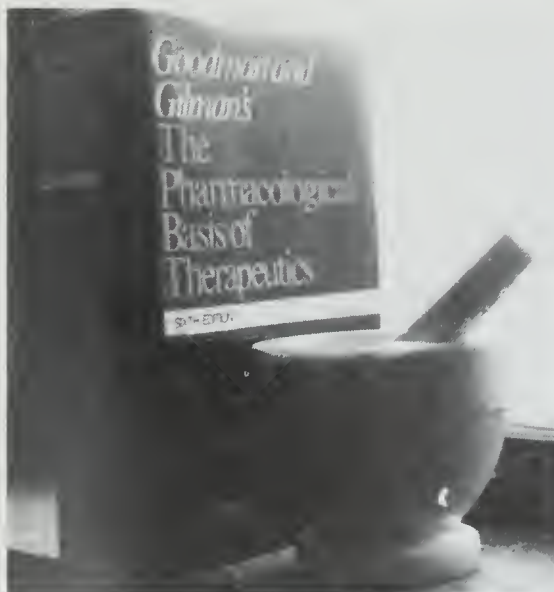
The science of pharmacy involves a slow and precise process. Sheri Owokowian weighs a compound in the lab.





Photos by Bill Walsh

Joe Salem examines the test tube level to insure accuracy.



No pharmacy education is complete without these: Goodman and Gilman's *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics* and a mortar and pestle.

Shaha Sherafat and Peter Brown confer about pharmaceutical procedures.

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health

Michael Aman, B.S. Pharm.
Custer, S.D.
Terry Bell, B.S. Pharm.
Terre Haute, Ind.
Carol A. Berger, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Suzanne Bianchi, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.

Daniel Billerbeck, B.S. Pharm.
Randolph, Neb.
Steve Borin, B.S. Pharm.
Southfield, Mich.
Kathleen Bucher, B.S. Pharm.
Columbia, Mo.
Michael Carter, B.S. Pharm.
Schenectady, N.Y.

Haitrieu Congtang, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Kieu Phuoc Dang, B.S. Pharm.
San Diego, Calif.
Larry Egle, B.S. Pharm.
Palisade, Neb.
Robert Frost, B.S. Pharm.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Jennifer Gallagher, B.S. Pharm.
Farmington, Mo.
Ellen Handke, B.S. Pharm.
Glenwood, Ill.
David Havlovic, B.S. Pharm.
Lincoln, Neb.
Karen Heim, B.S. Pharm.
Persia, Iowa

Xuan Hoang, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Lucille Jackson, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Raj Joshi, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Johnson Kayode, B.S. Pharm.
Egbe Kwara, Niger

Jo Ann Kelly, B.S. Pharm.
North Mankato, Minn.
Maryanne Kita, B.S. Pharm.
Bayville, N.Y.
Cathy Klimek, B.S. Pharm.
Kansas City, Mo.
James Koth, B.S. Pharm.
Ralston, Neb.

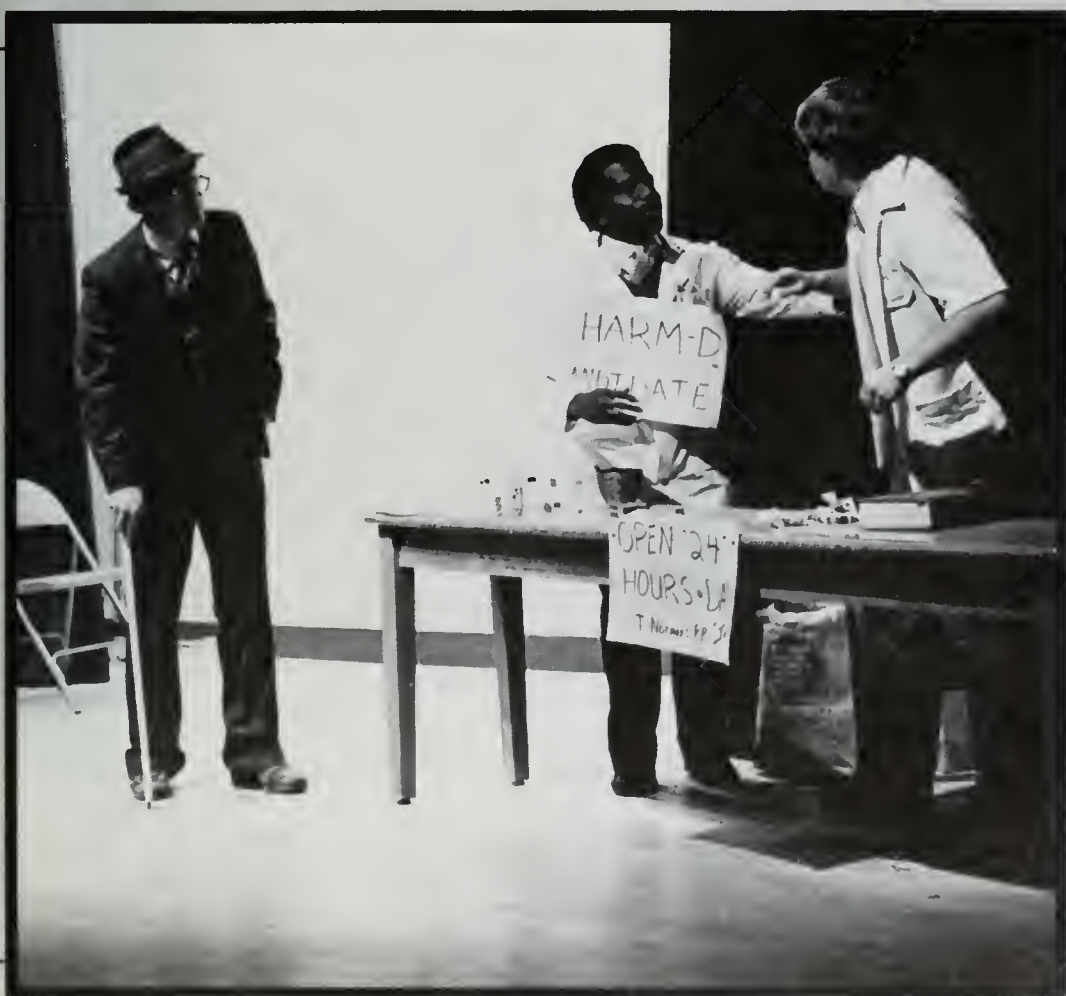




Kim Loan Thi Le, B.S. Pharm.
Milpitas, Calif.
Gay Lucke, B.S. Pharm.
Persia, Iowa
Lincoln Masuda, B.S. Pharm.
Pearl City, Hawaii
Carla A. McCoy, B.S. Pharm.
Fremont, Neb.

Sharon Meyer, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Daniel Michel, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Patrick Murray, B.S. Pharm.
Bellevue, Neb.
Bay Nguyen, B.S. Pharm.
Huntington Beach, Calif.

David Olson, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Kayode Osunkunle, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Douglas Pick, B.S. Pharm.
Hartington, Neb.
Saptarishi Rama, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.



Showtime

Pharmacy students presented a talent show in Rigge Science lecture hall. One of the acts featured first year students Chuck Hudek, David Moore and Mark Nye.

Jim Cheray

That's entertainment

The Pharmacy School's talent show presented a variety of entertainment. This guitar solo quieted things down.



Jim Cheray

Colleen Reilly, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Barbara Romano, B.S. Pharm.
Columbus, Neb.
Scott Rospond, B.S. Pharm.
Rochester, Minn.
Jeannie Rossini, B.S. Pharm.
St. Paul, Minn.

Rafik Safiani, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
George Saghbene, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Christine Sanz, B.S. Pharm.
Miami, Fla.
Stephen Schmoker, B.S. Pharm.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rosalie Telwak Sematczyn, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Michael Strait, B.S. Pharm.
Storm Lake, Iowa
Edward Strohmier, B.S. Pharm.
Brookville, Ind.
Michael Valentino, B.S. Pharm.
Kenett Square, Pa.

Emmanuel Wadibia, B.S. Pharm.
Omaha, Neb.
Mary Weltzien, B.S. Pharm.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Jasper Wong, B.S. Pharm.
New York, N.Y.



Medical Technologists



Clarke Anderson, B.S.M.T.
Fremont, Neb.
Laura J. Brock, B.S.M.T.
Villisca, Iowa
Rose Marie V. Bruno
Mililani, Hawaii
Maralee Green, B.S.M.T.
Columbus, Neb.

G. Maggie Hier, B.S.M.T.
Alpena, Mich.
Maria L. Murabito, B.S.M.T.
Plattsmouth, Neb.
Janet R. Perryman, B.S.M.T.
Omaha, Neb.
Melissa Utnehrmer, B.S.M.T.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Holiday trimmings adorn the School of Pharmacy's Criss building offices.

Bill Walsh





We believe that laws exist for men, not man for the law, that legal systems must express the common good and that all government must be subject to the courageous, though respectful and loyal, criticism of intelligent and responsible citizens.



Arts freshmen Jennifer Splitt and Eleanor Merrill catch a photographer's attention on their way to class.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Mike Finger, KMTV's Ann Schatz and Jon Jacobson during a Bluejay telecast at the Civic Auditorium.

We believe that the law of justice and love must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure.



Scott Carollo and Mary Ascher, Arts freshmen, take a timeout in the Lloyd and Kathryn Skinner.





Arts freshman Julie Lewis and sophomore Mary Kate Wells enjoy the sunshine at the memorial garden near the Philosophy Duplex.



Business freshman Mike Zabawa is an Omaha native.

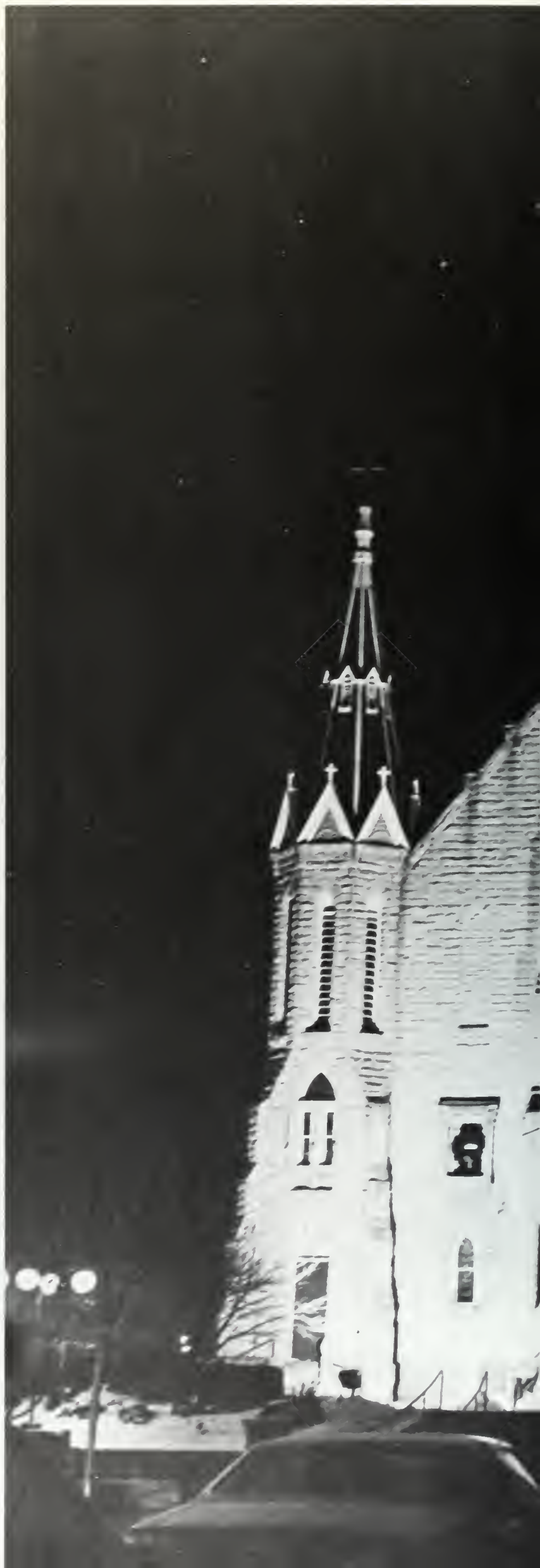
Trees pose a threat for campus kite flying. These students attempt a rescue on the lawn of the Kiweit Physical Fitness Center.

*We believe, briefly, in the teachings
and example of Jesus Christ.*



Carolyn Wolter

Sophomore Mary Pat Greteman studies nursing in her room at Swanson Hall.





Nighttime at St. John's Church. Constructed in 1887, the church is a viable part of the campus.

In the Jesuit Gardens: Business freshman Sheila Dalton and Arts sophomore Jim Barrios.



Mary Rice



Relaxing in Deglman Hall: Jacquie Nedel, Mary and Bernice Alsina, Gina Healey and Nancy Noble.

Jerry Melchior

AA

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